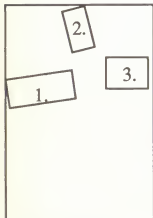




CONTRARY

TO POPULAR BELIEF

PARAGON 1990



1. PARADING AROUND

Introducing their DECA entry in the Homecoming parade, seniors Laura Cooper and Julie Purnick begin their walk along the four mile parade route.

2. CHARGING UP

Ready to fire up the fans, football captains Jeremy Moritz, Pat Mason and Scott Giba, seniors, present the team during the Homecoming pep rally.

3. COMPUTER BLUES

Checking a reference for her Spanish assignment, senior Kelly Hazlett makes use of one of the two computer labs in the school.

CONTRARY
TO POPULAR BELIEF

AS A MATTER OF FACTS

6 IT'S NOT WHAT YOU THINK

STUDENT LIFE PROVES IT'S NOT JUST YOUR
ORDINARY CHAIN OF EVENTS

54 GIVE US A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN

STEP BY STEP, STUDENTS WORK THEIR WAY
THROUGH ACADEMICS

78 MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

FROM Z TO A DIVERSE CLUBS CATER TO
ALL KINDS

106 BELIEVE IT OR NOT

MYSTIFYING EVENTS AND SIDELINE ATTRACTIONS
MAKE UP SPORTS

166 RUMOR HAS IT

THE WORD IS OUT: PEOPLE MAKE A NAME
FOR THEMSELVES

210 MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING

COMMUNITY OFFERS EVERYTHING YOU NEED

250 LAST BUT NOT LEAST

NAMES AND NUMBERS REVEAL THE TRUTH



•BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
Contrary to the normal scene,
seniors Tim Gill and Acile
El-Bakri go all out to boost
Homecoming spirit. Scare-
crows, Tin Men and Cow-
ardly Lions appeared for the
occasion to help add to the
Wizard of Oz theme.

CONTRARY
TO POPULAR BELIEF

Munster High School
8808 Columbia Ave.
Munster, IN 46321
Volume 25
1,105 Enrollment
(219) 836-1450

PARAGON 1990

HEAR US OUT

WELCOME TO MUNSTER.

POPULATION: 21,000

LOCATION: A HALF HOUR AWAY FROM
DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

POPULARLY KNOWN FOR: SPOILED RICH KIDS
HOOKED ON DRUGS, INCREDIBLY BORING NIGHTS IN
THE CORN FIELDS OF INDIANA, AND UPPITY HIGH
CLASS FAMILIES WHO DON'T CARE ABOUT THE
OUTSIDE WORLD.

FACT: INSIDE THE TOWN LIMITS, THINGS APPEAR A
BIT MORE CLEARLY. JUST LOOK AT...

- NATIONAL HEADLINES INFORM THE COUNTRY ABOUT LOCAL LEVINE MURDERS.

- UNKNOWN TO MOST STUDENTS, SILVER CLOUDS CREEP UP AS THE SCHOOL CELEBRATES ITS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

- CHICAGOLAND ACTIVITIES OFFER SPORTS EXCITEMENT WITH MICHAEL JORDAN AND THE BULLS, DINING VARIETY BY "EATING AT Ed's" (DEBEVIC'S) AND MUSIC ENRICHMENT BY ROCKING TO THE SOUNDS OF BILLY JOEL AT ROSEMENT HORIZON.

- MARCH'S NORTH CENTRAL EVALUATION VISITORS FORCE TEACHERS, STUDENTS AND ADMINISTRATORS TO TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT THE SCHOOL.

• **FAMILY FEUD**
Kid's Day participants along with principal, Mr. Kevin McCaffery portray the scene of a family argument, showing onlookers the wrong way to solve problems.



• **Toss up**
"Farini, you stud!! You're my idol!!" echoes across the field during the Homecoming pep rally as senior Mark Farinas begins his first throw of the ballon toss. Representing the Senior Class, Mark and his partner Jason Schaum won the gold with their own displays of talent.



• **CLASS DISMISSED**
Psyched for the start of the Homecoming day pep rally, seniors Mike Trejak and Mike Hoffman and other students leave their classrooms to fill the football stands across the street.





•TIME OUT
While taking a break between classes, seniors Michele Saffo and Don Fesko squeeze in a few moments of conversation before the minute bell rings. Benches in the Commons, tables in the cafeteria, and window sills along the hallways served as rest stops for couples and friends during the seven minute passing period.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF

•80 KID'S DAY PARTICIPANTS SPEND 14 HOURS ON A SATURDAY WORKING TO ACHIEVE A BETTER SCHOOL ENVIRONMENT.

•STUDENTS, TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS DON RED RIBBONS SUPPORTING A DRUG-FREE LIFESTYLE.

•MANDATORY DRUG PLEDGE FORCES STUDENTS TO AVOID DRUG USE IN ORDER TO REMAIN IN EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES.

•STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPENDS \$10,000 TO MAKE LIFE MORE COMFORTABLE IN THE COMMONS WITH FIVE NEW COUCHES.

•STRICTER TARDY POLICY FORCES STUDENTS TO ARRIVE BEFORE THE FINAL BELL.

•BOYS' SWIM TEAM BREAKS ITS 80 CONSECUTIVE DUAL MEET VICTORIES RECORD AND REGAINS THE LAKE SUBURBAN CONFERENCE TITLE.

•RECORD 265 STUDENTS MISS SCHOOL DEC. 19 DUE TO THE FLU EPIDEMIC.

PUT ALL YOUR OTHER IDEAS ASIDE AND TAKE A LOOK AROUND. IN JUST A SHORT WHILE, YOU'RE SURE TO SEE, THINGS REALLY ARE.....

CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF

•TIED UP AT THE MOMENT
Semi-formal attire mixed with a casual mood finds senior Tracy Liming and her date caught up in the action on the dance floor on the night of the Homecoming dance. Popular music, friends and food combined for an enjoyable night.





***MUM'S THE WORD**
Attempting to boost Homecoming spirit,

senior cheerleaders Tracy Koziatek, Tracy Creviston and Vicki Vrabel

deliver traditional mums to seniors Mark Pfister and Dan Scheffel.



***SPELL CHECK**
Checking over her paper for errors, freshman Reed Drake shows freshman Maria Carlos how she can correct her mistakes on the Macintosh in the new English writing lab.

***GIMME YOUR BEST SHOT**
Grimacing with anticipated pain, junior Karen Thomas braces herself for a measles booster shot from a Lake County Health Department nurse in the auditorium. Over 380 students recieved their shots on Nov. 9.



STUDENT LIFE

•**PAINTED UP**
Finalizing the perfect Halloween face, sophomore Lisa Chastain takes part in traditional trick-or-treating with friends. Week nights often provided students the chance to escape school routines with different free time activities.

•**FITTING IT TOGETHER**
With a "striving for perfection" attitude, junior Amy Skaggs helps assemble her class float for the Homecoming parade and class competition. School-planned activities from informal dances and football games to a sit down dinner before Prom gave students options for memorable times with classmates.





ASSEMBLING THE FACTS

WITH TWO SIDES TO EVERY SITUATION, SOMETIMES THINGS DON'T TURN OUT QUITE THE WAY THEY APPEAR. BEHIND THE FACADE OF CLIQUES AND MATERIAL POSSESSIONS, STUDENTS MAKE IT CLEAR THAT TIME AFTER TIME...

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU THINK

•HAY FOR A BARN, A HOUSE FOR MUNCHKINS, AND AN ARCHWAY OF GREEN BALLOONS WELCOME 250 COUPLES TO A SEMI-FORMAL HOMECOMING AFFAIR.

•EIGHTY KID'S DAY PARTICIPANTS GET BY WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM A FRIEND DURING THE LUNCH HOUR, AS THEY PAIR OFF TO FIND OUT THAT FOUR HANDS ARE BETTER THAN TWO.

•NOT QUITE READY TO GIVE UP CHILDHOOD TRADITIONS, STUDENTS DRESS IN CREATIVE COSTUMES ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT, FIGHT OVER THE WISHBONE ON THANKSGIVING, AND LEAVE OUT COOKIES AND MILK FOR SANTA ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

**THINK ABOUT IT.
DON'T YOU AGREE?**

From carefree fun
in the sun to

Lip Smacking

delights, summer offers
escape from indoors

With temperatures soaring high above normal, students' summer aspirations rose. Each waking day found students searching for new, unexplored activities, from engaging in rigorous sports to "vegging out" in front of the television.

Athletic-minded students viewed sports as an opportunity to fill otherwise lazy days with thrills. "Playing baseball for the American Legion gave me something to do besides just 'vegging out' at home," senior Mike Saksa said. "The excitement of competition and striving to do my best kept me from losing interest even when the games weren't all that exciting."

Teachers spent some time in the summer away from books, bells and students. Finding the summer as the perfect opportunity to enjoy their favorite hobbies, some turned to charcoal and lighter fluid to spice up their fun in the sun. "Barbeque cooking has always been an enjoyable activity for me. When those long summer days come around, my family and I enjoy eating outdoors," Mr. Tom Whiteley,

history teacher said.

Summer vacations meant excitement mixed with anticipation of viewing cities and sites that appear unfamiliar. Such escapes helped occupy days and prevent homesickness. "I went to Washington D.C. with an organization from the middle school. It was a lot more fun than I expected because all my buddies went," freshman Robert Koh said. "I met a lot of people from other states. Plus my friends and I had a good time sneaking out and going over to the girls' rooms."

Family get-togethers and social picnics provided students with an escape from the daily life of being a couch potato. "We had tons of family parties because we have a pool. Family get-togethers were great because all my cousins were there and we would always get huge basketball games going," junior Ed Miller said.

Although tests, trials, and tribulations lingered right around the corner, summertime and its activities suppressed those academic thoughts with relaxation and good times.

•HOP, SKIP, AND JUMP•

Rarely found deserted on a summer day, Lake Michigan provided junior Dennis Mesterharm with a quiet moment to break away from routine and enjoy the beach. On summer afternoons students often enjoyed a walking along the shore, laying in the sun, or picnicking on a blanket.



NOT
All that glitters
is not gold

••• "I was really
excited to

pick up my year-
book because I
got to see people
I hadn't seen
since school got
out," senior
Morgan Hawk-
ins said. "Plus it
was one of my
last opportuni-
ties to say good-
bye to my
friends leaving
for college." •••



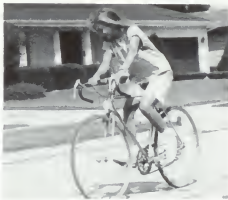


•FINGER LICKIN' GOOD•

While taking a breather, juniors Andrea Foltz and Lauren Bomberger munch on a fresh piece of watermelon during the Project Biology trip to the Dunes. Finding time to rest in between activities gave friends a chance to refuel with a healthy snack and discuss upcoming activities.

•PEDAL POWER•

On her way home after spending the afternoon at her friend's, senior Laurie Glass chooses pedaling over driving. To beat summer dulldrums, students turned to activities such as cycling, baseball and other recreational sports.



•SLIP 'N' SLIDE•

Trying to escape the sun's intense heat, senior Tammy Checroun slides into the 85 degree water at her friend's pool. Water games at neighbor's pools kept the summer's soaring temperatures and high humidity out of mind.



• ON THE LOOKOUT •

At the end of a day of lifeguarding at Munster Pool, senior Brian Mohr watches his co-workers show off their diving skills. Following a long day of work, students with nine to five jobs had a hard time mustering up energy to go out at night.

• GREEN THUMB •

After trimming the tomato plants in her backyard, sophomore Tricia Jerich continues her gardening responsibilities by watering the plants. Being outside in the heat didn't always provide summer fun for students when parental demands included fulfilling undesirable obligations.



NOT
All that glitters
is not gold

• • • "waking up early in the morning and getting poured on by the rain wasn't exactly my idea of summer fun, but it wasn't any different from waking up for school."

sophomore • • •
Jeremy Lundin



Summer-minded students find responsibilities

Water Down

possibilities of worry-free days

Fun in the sun and relaxation describes a likely image of summer vacation, but students found that these types of summers didn't always occur, as the ideal summer and it's expectations fell by the wayside.

While their peers slept in, students found themselves facing the buzz of an alarm clock to remind them to go to work. "Having to wake up that early made me realize how lazy I really am," junior Dave Weichman said.

Putting off chores as long as possible, students finally gave in to cranky parents with complaints about unrecognizable rooms. "My room got so messy, that my mom threatened to not let me go out until it was cleaned," sophomore Tim Bertagnoli said.

Shattered bones and torn ligaments took part in deciding how summer days would be spent, adding a hindrance that kept students from enjoy-

•CHECKING IN•

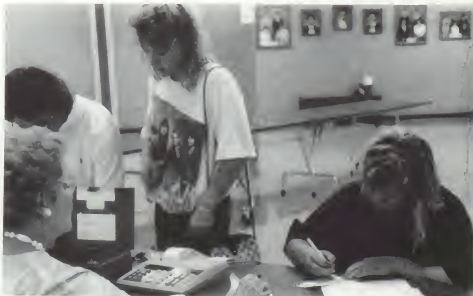
To receive her schedule for the upcoming year, sophomore Julie Pearson steps into familiar surroundings and fills out the required amount on her check. Schedule pick-ups forced students to make that undesirable journey in to the newly waxed, untouched floors of the commons.

ing summer to the fullest. "I didn't want to go out into the heat because if I sweat in my cast it would have smelled terrible," said freshman Meredith Creviston, who broke both legs over the course of the summer.

Summer seems like a perfect time for moving into a new house-to anyone but a teen-ager, who realized the tasks that come with moving occupy a large portion of time. "There were many nights this summer that my friends went out on, and I had to stay home and unpack boxes," said senior Leslie Darrow.

Teachers also had trouble utilizing this time for rest, as teaching summer school kept their summer hours busy. "It (the summer) was busy, intensive, and seemingly without any pause until the middle of August," said Ms. Kathy Dartt, English teacher. "It (summer school) was far worse than the regular school year as far as the number of preparations."

Chores, jobs, and boredom plagued students' and teachers' summers, as they hoped for a school year that would put an end to the monotony.



Step by step
fans make

Rowdy Return

**Emerald City invites students
back home to land of Oz**

Creating two weeks of homecoming hoopla proved not your ordinary chain of events. Maybe it's as simple as the great Oz told Dorothy... "There's no place like home," with a How To Guide to the perfect homecoming experience.

GETTING STARTED

Step 1: WHAT TO DO...

Listen to the announcements

a. "Come on out to sophomore Tom Kirch's house, 929 Ridge Way, to help your class get a head start on float."

Kicking off homecoming festivities earlier than normal, the Sophomores began float construction Sept. 18.

b. "Bring your tin foil to junior Amy Skaggs" to help build float."

Towering 15 feet, 4 inches high over the driveway of Amy Skaggs', an aerodynamic tin man¹ became a two week companion for the Junior Class.

c. "Too cool for float, huh?..."

With only a few days remaining, the Senior Class put their brains together to design and stuff their bigger than life scarecrow at Yvette Kolb's house.

NOTE: Beware of scheming Ninja² lurking behind houses and ransacking floats, in an effort to gain sweet revenge.

Step 2: WHAT TO WEAR

Monday—Colorful tie-dyes

Tuesday—Concert t-shirts

Wednesday—College sweats

Thursday—Plaid patterns

Friday—Traditional red and white

"I try to dress up as much as I can, but I don't own that many tie-dyes," English teacher Mr. Lewis Clark said.

NOTE: Take notice of sophomores "*Rudeness Personified*"³ shirts and junior and senior class t-shirts.

¹*Aerodynamic Tin Man*—"We designed this aerodynamically so that it would withstand any weather problems," junior David Weikman said.

²*Ninjas*—"My friends and I dressed up in black, and cruised over to junior float to try and kidnap them," senior Cindy Crist said. "Parents were outside with cellular phones and CB's. We got bombarded with water balloons and tomatoes."

³*Rudeness Personified*—"Everyone went around saying this about us, but to this day my friends and I are clueless to what it means," sophomore Hilary Skov said.

•PUMPKIN PATCH•

While trying to prove the old saying "it's as easy as one, two, three", junior Bob Cubin takes part in the Pumpkin Smashing Contest during the Homecoming Pep Rally. The participant filling their bucket with pumpkin pieces first won the game.

NOT
your ordinary
chain of events

... "He's a special dad and he's all mine!" Plus, without him, I wouldn't be out here anyway!" senior Laurie Glass





•GIVE EM' A HAND•

In an effort to motivate the football fans, junior Tina Duron and Carol Zubanna join their classmates in rooting on their participants in the various class competitions. Students showed support to their individual classes by purchasing T-shirts, painting their bodies, and displaying red and white attire.

•EN ROUTE•

During the traditional Homecoming parade, Homecoming Queen candidate Erica Boehm, senior, shows thanks for the support from the students by waving to the fans as she passes by. At halftime of the game, Erica began her reign as the new Homecoming Queen.



•TOUCH UP•

While others waited at the school for the parade to begin, senior William Weaver and Mrs. Golita Siurek make final changes.



•PERFECT TIN•

Hastily working to make sure every gap is filled, junior Tricia Lasky puts finishing touches on the Class of '91 Tin Man float. As many students worked late the night before with the final preparations, others stood guard to protect their float due to the class rivalry over float competition.

•CLASSY ACT•

In hopes of capturing the spirit award for their class, the sophomores stand behind their motto, "Rudeness Personified." The sophomores developed this phrase at float and followed through with it by making T-shirts and signs bearing the motto.



**NOT
your ordinary
chain of events**

• • • "We wanted to show the crowd that the class of '90 was head and shoulders above all the rest."
senior Erica Boehm

Rowdy Return *continued*

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER ESSENTIALS

A mandatory half day with DECA clowns selling red and white balloons, a crier special issue, red faced seniors⁴ and droopy-eyed all-night float goers.

"I forgot and gave a quiz on Friday's I was bad," Business teacher Mr. Don Fortner said.

PREPARATIONS

Assemble: Four greasy pumpkins, one rope and four colored balloons filled full with water. Add to this 70 psyched football players "in search of Saul"⁵ and fired up cheerleaders.

Create: The perfect environment for a Homecoming day pep rally: A winning junior tug of war team, pumpkin smashing success for the juniors and a victory for seniors after saving their balloons from a crash landing.

"I believe that Mark and I won the balloon toss using pure talent and our natural extraordinary abilities," senior Jason Schaum said. "Mark and I were pumped up by the previous losses of the seniors and decided to redeem ourselves, which we did. I think the hours put in to prepare for this immortal moment helped us greatly." **Optional:** Two miles of traveling Yellow Brick road⁶, dolled up princesses, overflowing spirit trucks, and various clubs on wheels.

Mounds of potato salad, 1600

•ALONG FOR THE RIDE•

Trucking along the parade route, sophomores Amy Piniak, Regan Rokita, Katherine Garza, Amy Sobolowski and Cathy Keslin cheer on their class to a hopeful first place. However, the Sophomore Class went on to win second place in the float competition and third place in spirit.

barbecue chicken halves, coleslaw, rolls, and vanilla ice cream for near 1400 hungry parents, teachers and students.

Necessities: The team met their Lake Central rivals on the field to fight it out in over time for victory. A well anticipated half-time brought the results of many unanswered questions. Seniors prevailed in spirit competition while the junior class stole the show with their tin man float. Homecoming queen, Erica Boehm began her reign over her court of seniors Laurie Glass, Tracy Koziatek, Leslie Darrow, and Michelle Gill; juniors Lisa Triana and Amy Skaggs; sophomores Michelle Layer and Caroline Tweedle; and freshmen Amy Gust and Kellen Rogan.

NOTE: Lookout for round two⁷ of Homecoming court voting.

⁴ "Red Faced Seniors-" I put Halloween make-up on since there was an ample amount of it, and therefore, I looked darn good," senior Dave Mussatt said.

⁵ "In Search of Saul-" We were all kind of teasing him about his intellectual prowess!" senior Jeremy Moritz said.

⁶ "Traveling Yellowbrick Road-" I especially thought the spirit trucks were funny. I got candy whipped at me all the time," freshman Tiffany Silgalis.

⁷ "Round Two-" When I heard we were revoting, I thought, "Why don't they just let the whole school be on the court," senior Brian Holland said.

•EVERY 'WITCH' WAY•

Working on the skirt of their float, sophomores Jill Berzins and Apu Patel help to prepare their float for the judges at the pep rally. Students spent long hours at sophomore Tom Kirsh's house to help build this 14 foot tall Second place float.



Rowdy Return *continued*

FINISHING TOUCHES

As the close of Homecoming festivities rolled around, the commons turned into a munchkinland with an array of green balloons and a live band. And as the day began...

• Girls made a mad dash to Jewel to pick up hose and lipstick, while guys made calls to the florist to order nose-gays... Just a little late.

"I ordered my dates flowers just in time only to have her leave them on the roof when she got in the car. They blew all over when we took off but we were able to gather them together," junior Nate Adoba said.

• Flashing bulbs followed couples from house to house during the predance moments, while parents attempt to capture the mood on film.

"Not only did my dad take pictures," junior Karl Boehm exclaimed, "but he got out the movie camera and taped us from the time we got to my house until the time we left."

• Turned into a magical mystical emerald city*, the commons held a live

• CHIVALRY ISN'T DEAD YET •

In an effort to quench their thirsts, freshmen Jonathon Rosenband and Jeff Sheets pick up some green punch for their dates from the refreshment table. Student Government members supplied the punch along with other refreshments to create an Emerald City atmosphere with the Wizard of Oz theme.

band and approximately 255 couples for 5 hours of big fun, providing food, pictures and atmosphere.

• Pizza from Domino's at a friend's house, Filet Mignon at Alexanders and hamburgers served by dancing waiters* at Ed Debevis in Chicago filled the stomachs of students who worked up a hearty appetite at the dance.

"We were on our way downtown and we got pulled over, we tried going to three restaurants, but they were all closed. Finally a doorman asked us if we were hungry and gave us directions to an open restaurant. We walked five blocks north only to end up at Dues pizza," senior Laurie Glass said.

With the click of her heels Dorothy was sent on her way only to discover there really is no place like home.

* Emerald City—"When I arrived at the dance, my stomach jumped from being surprised. The thing that stuck out the most was the green punch and all the balloons," junior Karen Thomas said.

* Dancing Waiters—"At Ed Debevis, we had dancing waiters who were wild, crazy and very peppy. They were full of so much energy and they kept making fun of people," sophomore Heather Newton said.

• TWIST AND SHOUT •

Enjoying the band's music, juniors Lynn Pavlovich and Chris St. Leger pair off on the dance floor. With the variety of music played at Homecoming, students had an easy time finding songs that appeared to their individual tastes.

NOT your ordinary chain of events

... "Paul had been chasing the photographer around all night trying to get in a picture so that he could be in my yearbook. We walked in the courtyard to spend time alone, and as we sat down, the photographer snapped a shot." ...

senior
Becky Levin





•HITTIN' THE HAY•

To create the look of Dorothy's Kansas farm, senior Mark Farinas brings in hay from Herr's farms to the courtyard next to the commons. The courtyard served as a cool rest area for students to take a break from warm and noisy dance.

•STICKY SITUATION•

While adjusting senior Chris Brauers's boutonniere, his date tries not to stick him with the pin. As the Homecoming dance got closer, students faced decision-making problems with everything from matching flowers to dinner reservations.



•SIGNED, SEALED, DELIVERED•

On her way home from school, senior Jo Galvin drops off a birthday card for a friend at the post office. As students found themselves pressed for time, common errands became time consuming tasks.



•PICK AND CHOOSE•

Accompanied by juniors Kelly Boyle and Amy Moser, junior Brooke Barsich helps her mom by doing the grocery shopping at Jewel. When faced with the chore of grocery shopping, students didn't usually mind when they found they could often buy more of their favorite foods.

•CLEAN UP•

Completing his chores before basketball practice, freshman Matt Mertz works to finish doing his laundry. As students entered high school, they had to deal with many added responsibilities, including extra work around the house.



**NOT
More Often
Than**

• • • "I always end up waiting until the last minute when I finally realize I'm broke. And by then with my luck, my account will be dry."

• • • junior
Lois Swan



Social life, leisure time

Wash Out

**as students juggle
homework, chores**

As the days passed quickly on and anxiety hit an all time high, free time became obsolete. Many had a hard time juggling spare time between homework, jobs, and obligations.

With the ringing of the 2:45 bell each day, along came a rush of kids filtering out of their classes to go fulfill their next after school duty. While some hurried to make it to work on time and accomplish important errands, others stayed behind to participate in school activities. "Since both my parents work, I often get stuck running around after school, doing all the things my mom didn't have time for," sophomore Jaime Gont said. "The worst is when she makes my sister and me take the dog to the vet."

Since more and more parents opted to enter the work force, students found themselves forced to complete not only their homework, but also to do the family chores and care for younger siblings. "Because my dad's always

working and I'm very busy, no one does our laundry. We keep the cleaners in business," senior Matt Kis said.

Often school work took a backwards toll as students found it hard to manage what little time they had left on their hands. Everything needed to be accomplished at once, leaving little time for self-enjoyment and homework responsibilities. "Between holding down a job, having a boyfriend, watching my niece everyday and then having a million errands to run, I sometimes get too caught up in other things, and I forget about doing my homework," junior Patricie Grayczyk said.

Between doing the dishes, cleaning the house and running to the bank, students found it necessary to rethink their schedules and organize their time more efficiently. "When I joined the fall play 'Harvey,' I realized I could only handle so much. It was time for me to choose between working and acting," senior Jason Heidy said. "When it came down to it, I chose the theater."

As the days continued to fly and free time became scarce, students attempted to utilize every spare second they received away from tensions to the best of their advantage.

• TO THE CLEANERS •

In a hurry after school, junior Sean Kemp heads to the cleaners to pick up his clean shirts. While many students relied on parents to wash clothes, others found the cleaners the easy, but costly way out.





•CHIT CHAT•

Before going out for the night, junior Jason Zweig kicks back to call a friend. When students found their nights filled with spare time, talking on the phone provided a chance to make plans as well as catch up on gossip from the school week.

•PEDDLING AWAY•

Right in step with the new fitness trend, sophomore Amy Sobolewski takes time out to exercise. Basements equipped with exercise bikes, weight benches, and Jane Fonda tapes provided students with constructive ways to spend extra time.



•A CLOSER LOOK•

In her spare time, junior Michelle Osinski checks out Billy Joel's new cassette "Storm Front." Local malls provided students with a way to spend their free time.





**NOT
More Often
Than**

• • • "When I'm bored, I read through the TV guide to find out what specific movies cable is showing and what time they're on so I can watch them."

• • • sophomore
Carolyn Tweedle



With extra time
to spare, students

Kick Back

and use creative ideas
to escape boredom

When boredom struck and the minute hands on clocks and watches seemed to be carrying tons of weight, students found themselves with time on their hands. In order to conquer this problem, students sought creative ways to pass the hours.

As students finished school work early, they found themselves with an abundance of time to waste. Some students looked to exercising as an excuse to spend their free time away from their homes. "When I'm sitting around with nothing to do on a school night, I go for a night jog," senior Pat Mason said. "It helps pass the time and I get to get out of the house."

Watching television, listening to tapes and just laying around provided couch potatoes with a way to spend their extra time. Although television proved a great way to pass time for many, some nights nothing appealed to students' interests. "On the nights when I have nothing to do and there's

nothing good on TV, I turn on my favorite radio show, 'Copic on Sports'." junior Nick Paulson said.

Lifting weights or exercising also helped students to spend their extra time. "When I have a lot of time and nothing to do with it, I go downstairs to exercise and ride my exercise bike," sophomore Amy Sobolewski said.

Having free time gave students a chance to experiment in the kitchen. "In my free time I like to bake things to eat like cakes or cookies," freshman Stephanie Black said.

As the hours of boredom dragged on during the day, students became aware of their growing appetites. "When I'm really bored, I start to get hungry so I go out and get a Subway sandwich." junior Lisa Triana said.

Although students often faced many more serious problems with which to deal, an abundance of extra hours called for creative and worthwhile ways to pass the time.

• REMOTE CONTROL •

To try out his friend's new toy, senior Kurt Pramuk puts the remote control car to a driving test. After students finished their homework, hobbies such as remote control cars helped to pass extra time.



Quality time provides

Self-Service

as jobs, interests
benefit students

Trying desperately to squeeze in enough time for a piano lesson between homework and babysitting, students looked forward to the moments they found for themselves. Quality time provided a chance for students to expand their interests.

Musically inclined students sacrificed free time to engage in recitals and practices. "I don't mind spending the time, because playing is more interesting and worthwhile than sitting around," junior Kyla Morrissey said.

Community organizations and youth groups gave students the opportunity to join in service to the community and to help others. Local churches formed their own groups, which sponsored everything from Great America trips to weekend ski adventure. "I found out it was more than just the religious stuff that I had expected. I had a good time. I got to go on lots of trips and meet new people,"

•SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE•

To expand her art skills, senior Tammy Cheron signs up to take art classes at the Center for Visual and Performing Arts. Outside classes offered by local organizations often helped students to broaden interests and improve techniques.

sophomore Paul Hernandez said.

With the beginning of the second semester setting in, seniors contemplated future career options. Outside classes aided students in finding activities that sparked career interests. These classes ranged from art classes at the Center for Visual and Performing Arts to PSAT and SAT prep classes at nearby churches and at the school itself. "I took art classes at the Center for Visual and Performing Arts. Since I'm probably going to be an architect, the classes really helped out," senior Marc Millies said. "I don't think it was a waste of time. I'm sure the classes will benefit me, so they were worth taking."

Quality hours outside the classroom served as a respite from the tensions and hassles of the monotonous school day. With spare time hard to find, students made the best of their time with activities that they found enjoyable as well as beneficial.

•CAR CARE•

With an effort to keep his car in tip top condition, senior Mike Saksa takes a minute to check the oil. Although many would consider it a luxury to own a car, students found that many responsibilities went along with such privileges.

NOT
More Often
Than

• • • "Every night I spend a few quiet hours on homework because I think grades are very important to maintain so that later in life it will help me get into a better college."

• • • freshman
Chris Maurer





•ONCE UPON A TIME•

In order to settle down his group of kindergartners, senior Jason Schaum reads aloud a fictional story. Working at day care centers allowed students to get experience for a possible future career.

•HITTING THE BOOKS•

Reviewing for a Spanish III test, junior Lisa Triana reads over the review questions at the end of the chapter. Studying served as quality time for students as they spent hours preparing for tests and quizzes.





•GIRLS' NIGHT OUT•

Amused with stories about their school week, freshmen Amanda Fisher, Amy Gust, Nicole Lwellyn, Erin Fetch and Amanda Elman kick back while reading *Mad* magazines and devouring popcorn on a Friday night. Students often spent weekends relaxing at home with close friends as well as catching up on gossip.

•WHAT'S THE POINT?•

As the duck hunting season approached, senior William Bennett and Matt Kis get a head start on their shooting techniques with the help of Nintendo's Duck Hunting game. Students often spent time at home on the weekends using modern technology to satisfy their boredom.



•ON CUE•

While junior Patty Melon tries to even up the score, junior Sean Kemp prepares for his turn. Students often opted to spend time with close friends of the opposite sex rather than their normal groups of friends.



**NOT
a Care in
the World**

• • • "No matter how terrible a night in Munster can get, my friends and I will do just about anything to keep us occupied and to have fun."

• • • sophomore
Dana Kender



Friday nights result in

Good Times

**as food and laughter
provide entertainment**

As the 2:45 bell finally blares on what seems a never ending Friday afternoon, anxious students and teachers make a mad dash home in order to begin their weekend fun.

Friday nights spent with a group of friends often helped relieve the pressures of one-on-one dating. Many felt Fridays should be spent with friends, while leaving Saturdays to the couples. "One thing I like about going out with a lot of people is that I don't always have to be on my toes as what to say and do in order not to embarrass myself in front of my boyfriend," junior Karen Kapinski said.

As the phones continued ringing nonstop, students discussed what the ideal plans would contain for the night. "My mom hates the weekends because she says our phone always rings so much. She can never talk for more than two minutes without call waiting interrupting her phone call," senior John Frost said.

After countless moments were spent plan making on the phone, students finally headed out for that long awaited Friday night. Many found themselves swarming the local movie theaters, attending sporting events and dances, watching television at one another's houses and looking for possible parties prospects. "No matter how lame Friday nights in Munster get, my friends and I always find something to occupy our time," freshman Matt Krol said. "Even if it means practicing our driving skills on the go-carts at Wright's Barnyard."

Although activities varied with different groups of people, one thing stood certain, students definitely just wanted to have fun and escape from their stressful school schedule. Whether preferences leaned toward inside escapades or outside adventures, students went out of their way to make the most out of the free time they received away from school tensions.

•DECISIONS, DECISIONS•

Searching for the perfect gift for the kids she babysits, senior Jo Galvin inspects the merchandise as senior DeAnna Ryband does her own clowning around. After enjoying Gunther Cable Williams last performance at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, the girls spent the rest of their money on souvenirs to remember the night.



•COUCH POTATOES•

Flipping through the channels in hopes of discovering an interesting program to watch, juniors Lynn Pavlovich and Bill Karr spend a quiet evening at home. On Saturday nights when nothing sparked students' interests, couples often opted to relax and pass time in the privacy of their homes.



•GREEN EGGS AND HAM•

Tired of breakfast at home, senior Cindy Crist seeks variety by going out to the Commander with a friend. Before school morning breakfasts provided students with a perfect time to catch up on gossip and to help start the day off right.

•DREAMLAND•

After a long Friday night, junior Alan Gustaitis enjoys the luxury of sleeping in. Students took full advantage of their Saturday mornings by catching up on sleep that they lost during the week.



**NOT
a Care in
the World**

• • • "Finding things to do inside with friends helped those boring Saturdays to become a lot more enjoyable."

• • • freshman
Ryan Stojkovich



Free time leaves students

Sleeping In

as Saturdays prove obligation free

Unlike any other day of the week, blaring alarm clocks and nagging parents remained quiet as students peacefully slept. Instead of having to face the monotonous routine of first hour, students awoke to the animated worlds of their favorite cartoons.

In order to relieve stress from the past week's work, students spent Saturdays engaging in various activities. Going shopping helped to solve many students' problems. "If I flunk a test on Friday, I can go shopping on Saturday and buy something to make me feel good again," senior Tracy Creston said. "It helps me keep my mind off of that 'F,'" Tracy added.

Not only did students find shopping malls relaxing, but some found relief from stress by spending the day at home. "On Saturdays I like to lay around, listening to music or play Nintendo," junior Jason Zweig said.

Other students faced the down side of Saturdays as parents ordered them to clean up around the house and help out with other household chores. "I treat my Saturdays as a mini-vacation because I am all worn out from school. It's a real pain when my mom ruins my vacation by making me do yard work," junior Bill Cowgill said.

As the sun set and the night time arrived, students' priorities quickly shifted as they anxiously awaited Saturday night. Couples often found themselves using Saturday night as date night. "On Friday I'm tired out from school, but on Saturday I have all day to plan and to get ready for the date," freshman Miranda Zambo said.

With options limited to where couples could go on their dates, many students chose the quiet and cozy atmosphere of their own living rooms. "Saturday nights I feel more comfortable relaxing at home and watching a movie with my boyfriend than going out with a bunch of people," sophomore Carolyn Tweedle said.

As the time passed quickly and the night came to a close, students half-heartedly headed home to put an end to their social week. Finally, many laid down to dream about the serenity of a quiet Sunday afternoon.

• TWO BY TWO •

Fluffing and stuffing flowers for the Senior Class' scarecrow float, seniors Dave Mussatt and Tammy Checroun turn work into social time. Couples found time to spend together at school functions such as working on the homecoming float, as well as go out on dates on Saturday nights.



•GO TO JAIL•

While his brother Doug keeps a close watch for cheating, junior Ed Miller slowly counts the spaces to jail. Students found themselves dragging board games out of closets in an attempt to find Sunday afternoon entertainment with the family.

•EN GARDE•

After having his sword broken by his younger brother Phil, freshman Brian Prisby attempts to strike back with his Nerf sword, a gift from Santa on Christmas morning. Childhood games and sibling camaraderie helped students endure lazy Sunday afternoons at home.



•LOST IN THOUGHT•

As she kneels down in front of the tabernacle at St. Thomas More Church, senior Brenda Kloeckner bows her head in prayer. Some students set Sunday morning and early afternoon aside for religious activities with friends and family.



**NOT
a Care in
the World**

• • • "Sunday nights are the worst time of the weekend for me. My mom makes me drag the garbage out even if it's below freezing and there's about 150 pounds of trash."

• • • junior
Bill Cowgill



As weekends came to close,
Sundays offered

Family Fun

on day of relaxation

Church bell chimes and ringing alarm clocks pull students out of bed to face Sunday mornings. The desperate grasp for the snooze button on the clock made the inevitable introduction obvious. Sundays began the end of a typical weekend.

With the sun crawling up on the horizon, church-going students assumed Sunday as a day of rest. They held strong belief in the elimination of any strenuous activities. "My family and I go to church every Sunday morning," freshman Amy Brietzke said. "After I get home, I usually lay around or do homework until the football games come on."

Sitting back on the couch with a bag of chips and the remote control lured some students while others engaged in activities such as picnics and miniature

golfing to produce an eventful day. "My family likes to go miniature golfing sometimes on Sundays. We set up these tournaments. Everyone tries to beat my mom because she's the pro," senior Richelle Keilman said.

While dinner brewed on stovetops, the call of the mall haunted students' minds. Any accessible mall provided some form of entertainment. "To me, Sunday is just a basic weekend day," sophomore Ernie Peiser said. "My friends and I like to go to Southlake to see a movie or something."

As dusk drew near, night-life for a few began. Students found Sunday nights ample time for agonizing over unfinished homework. A few students used the nights to grieve over the wind-up of their weekend. "After I watch football until about 6:30, I sometimes visit a few friends. We usually sit around for a while and talk about how it stinks that the weekend is really over," junior Matt Vogt said.

As the realization hit that the weekend had once again come to a close, students had to shift gears to get back into the scheme of school life.

• SPOILED ROTTEN •

Coaxing their dog to play with her new toy, junior Tara Krull along with her mom and younger sister Erin, comfort their new puppy after its recent surgery. Free time at the end of the weekend offered students a chance to catch up on lost "playtime" with their favorite pet.





•PUMPKIN PATCH•

In preparation for Halloween night, senior Nick Dragos carves a face into his pumpkin. Although students sometimes found themselves too old for trick-or-treating, they still turned to creative alternatives for keeping their holiday spirits alive.

•MAKE A WISH•

Upon arriving at her first hour class, senior Alison Glendenning finds her friends have decorated her desk for her birthday. Students used any time they could find to make their friends' birthdays special.



•BROCCOLI FEST•

Celebrating the end of the first deadline, Paragon staffers take time out for an original celebration. "Broccoli Fest" refreshments included an array of green food, ranging from green chocolate chip cookies to pickles, and, of course, broccoli.



NOT
What it
used to be

• • • "Every year I like to embarrass my best friend on her birthday to make the day a little more memorable and special. It's worth getting up early to see the reaction on her face when she sees her locker."

• • • junior
Kim Banas



Novelty wearing off,
growing older results in

Carving Out

new meaning for
special days

Too old to trick-or-treat, yet too young to enjoy the pleasures of turning 21, teens found their own ways to celebrate those special days.

Although moms no longer packed candy and cupcake treats to take to school, friends filled in with decorated lockers and lunch time birthday cakes. Some, however, found that birthdays lost much of their significance. "Since I've long outgrown the birthday party stage, I kind of down play my birthday," sophomore Tim Bertagnoli said. "Even though I'm not into parties with friends and family anymore, my dad made it special by taking me to the Blackhawks' game," he added.

Scary masks, trick-or-treating and pumpkin carving didn't provide the same thrills they did for 12-year olds. "Halloween was just like a normal weekday to me," senior Mike Ballou said. "I just passed out candy to the little kids, then I went out to see a movie with my friends. I didn't even

bother wasting time scaring little kids or stealing their candy."

Family and friend Valentine gift-giving traditions vanished as sweethearts intervened. "When I was younger, my parents used to give me all kinds of candy," junior Natalie Krol said. "This year, my parents didn't give me anything because I was at work. After work I went to my boyfriend's house and he made the entire day for me because he gave me flowers."

While some holiday routines changed, Thanksgiving traditions withstood the test of time. "Thanksgiving is always a special day because all my family gathers at one house. Since we don't live close, it gives us a chance to catch up," freshman Chris Orth said.

Although big commercial holidays such as Christmas and Easter received the most recognition, other days equalled in importance when students found unique opportunities for celebrating special occasions.



• ROSES ARE RED •

To get ready for a Valentine's Day celebration, senior Sara Kosenka writes out cards to her friends. Giving candy and homemade Valentines kept students from losing interest in special, non-religious holidays.

With excitement of
religious festivities,

Holiday Hype

filled students with
anticipation, joy

As various religious holidays approached, students celebrated with families, close friends and relatives. Whether decorating Easter eggs, lighting menorahs or gathering at Slava parties, families found their own individual ways of spending different special holidays together.

Holidays brought on different meanings to different people. Family members often thought up creative games and party plans to enhance the festivities. "Each year my family votes on their favorite Christmas card, and on Christmas Eve we hang the winning card on our tree," freshman Rachelle Pestik said. "Pretty soon our tree won't have anymore ornaments on it. Instead, it will be full of cards."

As students grew older, the novelty of holidays often wore off. Instead, those with younger siblings passed their overdue excitement on and watched as others took part in the holiday spirit. "On Easter, my younger

brothers wake up at the crack of dawn to hunt for hidden eggs and then drag me out of bed to show me all their prizes," senior Debbi Rybicki said.

Religion came into play as various people from different cultural backgrounds joined together in celebrating ethnic holidays. "My favorite holiday is a Serbian one called a Slava party which celebrates Saints Day," senior Milena Hinich said. "A huge feast is always prepared as friends and relatives eat and dance all day."

With each passing year, students found that family, friends and relatives present during the holidays enhanced various festive religious celebrations from Christmas to Hannukah.

• FINISHING TOUCHES •

Adjusting the figurines in the nativity set, senior Diana Fabian decorates her house for Christmas. Religious decorations such as advent wreaths, nativity sets and Santa figurines reminded students of the true meaning of the holiday season.

NOT
What it
used to be

• • • "The nicest part of Hannukah is receiving gifts eight days for a week, instead of only having your holiday last for one evening."

• • • sophomore
Lisa Becker





•ON TOP OF THINGS•

As Christmas draws near, sophomore Reagan Rokita puts the final decorations on her tree. With special touches like homemade ornaments and popcorn chains, students tried to add more sparkle to the holiday spirit.

•COLOR TIME•

As Easter approaches, senior Hope Biger-staff gets into the spirit of the holiday as she decorates Easter eggs while babysitting John Wadas. Traditions such as coloring eggs and hiding Easter baskets helped students keep their holiday spirits alive.



•TOP SPIN•

In an effort to gain all the chocolate gelt, senior Julie Gordon takes her turn in a dreidel game against her cousin. Hanukkah, the Jewish festival of lights, commemorated the rededication of the Temple by the Maccabees in 165 B.C.

Dancing all night,
students added

Rare Twist

to break monotony of
semi-formal dances

With a lighted path at their feet and the muffled sounds of music in the distance, couples entered the familiar cafeteria amazed. Having undergone a total alteration, the usual lunchtime eating spot provided a festive atmosphere for the semi-formal Winter Turnabout on Feb. 17.

Long before the day of the dance, the cheerleaders began planning for this affair, which more than 230 couples attended. The girls had the job of making decorations, arranging for musical entertainment and providing refreshments. "The worst part of planning was having to decorate the cafeteria all day on Saturday before the dance," senior Tracy Creviston, cheerleader, said. "It's hard to make hair appointments and get ready on time."

Anxious couples and groups of friends lined up in the south hall to capture the night on film, with picture prices ranging from \$5 to \$28. "My friends and I don't get all dressed up often, so we had our picture taken," junior Jamie Gardner said. "We wanted a way to remember the night."

Searching for personalized sunglasses on the wall, couples heard the theme song "In Your Eyes," by Peter Gabriel, in the background. "The crepe paper and sunglasses made the cafeteria look really different and neat," freshman Christy Wiatrowski said.

Even though the girls took on the task of making the date, some guys found that they still faced the traditional responsibilities. "All the girl has to do is buy the ticket and ask the guy. Then the guy ends up shelling out money for dinner and anything else," sophomore Jeff Taylor said.

As the final notes of the last song echoed through the cafeteria, couples headed out the door and left for various activities ranging from carriage rides to comedy clubs, concluding another memorable night.

•SAY CHEESE•

In hopes of capturing a perfect moment, senior Sheri Tracy snaps a quick picture of seniors Harry Mihailidis, Jason Buyer and Tina Schmidt. Bringing along cameras to the dance helped students to capture special memories of the night.

NOT
Take No For
An Answer

• • • "The night before the dance Tom(Morey) and I were joking around about being crowned King and Queen, but we weren't serious at all. Then when we got it, I almost died because I was so surprised,"

• • •sophomore
Beth Suter





•IN SEARCH•

Trying to collect a piece of memorabilia, junior Michelle Griffith and her date search for their names on the wall decorations created by the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders spent Saturday morning transforming the lunchtime cafeteria into an enchanting Snowball dance floor.



•PICTURE PERFECT•

To achieve the perfect pose, senior Beth Hernandez and her date are positioned by the photographer. Wahlberg Studios offered picture packages that ranged from \$5 to \$28. Groups of no more than eight could receive four wallets and one 5x7 for \$5.

•ROLE REVERSAL•

Abandoned by their dates for a few moments, junior Chip Daros and senior Dave Bartok make the best of the moment by dancing together. Contrary to the typical "boy-girl" couples, some students opted for a fun change of pace rather than dates.

•LIGHT ON HER FEET•

Sweeping her off her feet, senior Marc Velasquez carries his date, senior Barbie Etter, while dancing to Richard Marx's "Right Here Waiting." While some spent the night fast dancing and socializing, others enjoyed slow dancing.



•CAUGHT OFF GUARD•

In honor of his birthday, senior Jeff Gerson encounters a surprise as he receives balloons from a singing chicken. Jeff's friends specially ordered the chicken to make Prom and his birthday more memorable.

•GETTING DOWN•

After finishing dinner, senior Jason Heidi starts a limbo contest. Students participated in fun dances and games to break away from the traditional dancing styles.

**NOT
Take No For
An Answer**

• • • "Because this was my senior year and also my last year in Munster, at the dance I tried to collect all the memorabilia possible to remember my senior Prom."

• • • senior
Deena Franko



**Boarding Carribean Cruise,
students set sail**

Down Under

**'Sea of Love' provides
night of fun, romance**

As the final school-day count down continued, students prepared to "cruise" the night away ready for fun and romance at The Center for Visual and Performing Arts. Couples found themselves engrossed by the ornate decorations. Pink and silver palm trees, port holes and life preservers decked the walls as students presented their \$50 boarding pass to set sail aboard the "Sea of Love."

Elegantly adorned in formal dresses and tuxedos on May 12, 265 couples strolled across the gangway to feast on a five-course meal. The evening continued as the DJ played a variety of music that ranged from Top 40 to Classic Rock. "I liked having a disc jockey better than a band like last year, because when you have a band, they sometimes only know certain selections," senior Julie Huard said.

Sailor hats, lucite jewelry boxes, and iridescent center pieces helped develop the "Sea of Love" theme. "I

thought the theme of Prom was very appropriate for the year because the idea of the cruise was also used for the musical(Anything Goes)," junior Bob Benoit said. "It helped tie the year together, but it would have been nice if the disc jockey would have been informed to play the theme song."

Once dressed and ready to go, couples faced picture happy parents as their cameras snapped away to catch the kodak moment. "Not only were my date and I placed in each room of the house for a million pictures, but my dad went on to embarrass me as he pulled my date aside to read him his rights," junior Elle Jenkins said.

Even though the dance had ended, Prom weekend had just begun. Couples scattered to various destinations for the next day's adventure. "We went to a cottage for the weekend, but our plans were ruined when we saw a ghost," senior Missy Alonzo said. "The whole weekend weird things kept happening-like the mysterious fire alarm going off at all times of the night and the fireplace giving off puffs of smoke."

When the clock struck twelve and lights dimmed, the music came to a halt and students departed from their adventure aboard the "Sea of Love."

•TIME OUT•

With dinner time approaching, seniors Chirag Patel and Erica Zacny take a break from dancing to discuss their plans for the evening. Activities after the dance ranged from a Chicago River boat ride to all night video parties at a friend's house.



Foggy stages light up

Rockin' Battle

as students dance
to different beat

High energy music, glaring bright lights and groups of kids dancing and singing greeted the music-loving audience as they entered the crowded auditorium. The Battle of the Bands had finally arrived.

Six bands took to the stage in this Student Government sponsored event. The groups, who had to have at least one Munster High School student member, included Exit, Babcocks, Topix, Holus Bolus, Brave New World, and Satisfaction Guaranteed. The selected bands were judged on the performers' originality, music quality and stage appearance, according to Student Government member John Florczak, sophomore.

With all this in mind, the panel judges chose Satisfaction Guaranteed for first place. Holus Bolus placed second and the Babcocks came in third. "I think the key to our success was our guitarist John Klaich," senior Bob Morris, lead vocalist for Satisfac-

• A BETTER LOOK •

Caught in the spirit of the 5th Annual Battle of the Bands, juniors Kevin Conley and Steve Blazevich develop their own dancing techniques while singing along to the bands. Loyal band supporters even went so far as to create shirts to display support for their favorite bands.

tion Guaranteed, said. "He really gave us the support we needed and helped us pull our band together."

Student Government also had to pull together to stage the event. Traditionally held in January, the battle moved to early March because of conflicting schedules and time. "With Swim Sectionals and the (winter) play, that was the first opening we had without any other events interfering," Student Government sponsor Miss Nancy Newcomb, business teacher said.

When the night finally arrived, countless thoughts and emotions raced through the band members' minds as they nervously stared out at the enthusiastic audience. "All the support we received from the crowd helped ease any tensions we might have felt on stage," junior Tim Konyu, bass player for the Babcocks said. "It was fun and different for us playing at the Battle, because we're used to playing at night clubs in Milwaukee."

As the music died and the winners accepted their \$100 prize, the fans slowly dispersed. Band members loaded up their instruments for the next venture, whether playing for fun in a friend's basement or performing for money at local night clubs.

NOT

It's an Act

• • • "We heard that originality was a key factor in judging, so we played a lot of original songs of ours to be different."

• • • junior
Tony Clements





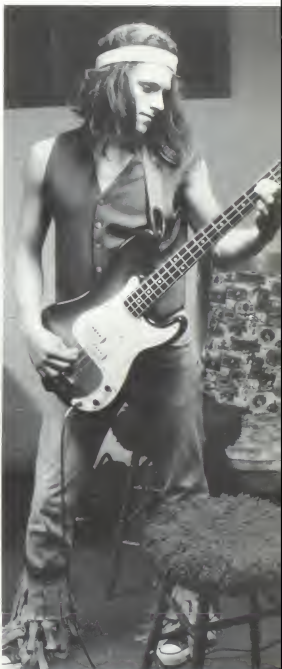
•ON BEAT•

As the crowd sings along, senior Brian Grskovich assists his band Holus Bolus in playing "Ripple" by the Grateful Dead. The band specialized in classic rock ranging from the Eagles to Jimmy Hendrix.



•WIGGING OUT•

In order to get ahead, senior Tom Renwald, bass player for Mom Torey and the Rockers, practices during the week with his band to better prepare himself for the Battle. The group dressed up in sixties costumes to grab the audience's attention and to help bring the music to life.



•ON THE RIGHT NOTE•

During a dress rehearsal, senior Eric Lander, Mom Torey and the Rockers' member, checks his guitar for sound quality. Mom Torey and the Rockers held dress rehearsals the week before the "Battle" to perfect their stage looks and performances.

Invisible rabbit receives

Rave Reviews

as 'Harvey' takes to stage

Strange, disbelieving stares filled the audience as doubtful, questioning minds came in contact with a six foot, three inch tall white rabbit that seemed invisible to all human eyes—except those of Elwood P. Dowd.

Revolving around a man named Elwood P. Dowd and his best friend, an imaginary rabbit, "Harvey" tells the story of a crazy, mixed-up man who ends up in a psychiatric ward. "I think everyone has either a relative or friend who is like one of these characters. If they can find at least one character to relate to, they'll find the play more enjoyable," senior Kari Shapiro said.

Countless days filled with tedious hours of work helped prepare cast members and stage crew for the performance night. "No one really knows what kind of effort goes into putting on a play. I ended up quitting my job right away," senior Jason Heidy said.

•WHAT'S UP DOC?•

Taking time out from his busy schedule, senior Jason Heidy, dressed as Harvey the Rabbit, explains the plot of "Harvey" to senior Phil Wang during 3rd hour. The cast members and crew spent the morning previous to the performance going from class to class passing out flyers to encourage teachers and students to leave the books behind and come enjoy the play.

Exposing cast members to the acting style of comedy as opposed to the typical serious plot of past fall plays, "Harvey" provided a change of pace for the actors as well as variety for the audience. "A screwball comedy like 'Harvey' has not been performed for many years," Mr. Doug Irl, Drama director said. "The humor in 'Harvey' is universal and it stands the test of time."

Off stage, cast and crew teamed up not only to perfect the performance, but to give moral support and ease stage fright. "Between scenes we all joked around a lot and tried to make it more fun than serious to get us through the play," junior Kristol Sullivan said.

With the blink of an eye and a double take, it seemed to many that Elwood P. Dowd may not have been as crazy as some said. A bigger than life rabbit strode across the stage tricking minds and bringing up the question of whether or not they really saw one.

•PICTURE PERFECT•

Carefully tying together the remaining pieces of sophomore Tina Yarovsky's Betty Chumbley costume, junior Tia Agnew helps her get into character. As the curtain rose on Nov. 2nd and the tension increased, the cast and crewmembers found themselves on edge as the long awaited opening night finally arrived.

NOT

It's an Act

••• "Since eighth grade I thought I'd like to work on a production, but, not necessarily on stage. I feel I can do just as good of a job back stage than I can actually acting."

•••sophomore
Shane Gerson





•COMFORTING TOUCH•

As senior Joe Bognar, playing the part of Dr. Lyman Sanderson, listens intently, Veta Louise Simmons, played by senior Kari Shapiro, explains her alleged crazy brother's problem. After carefully analyzing the situation, Dr. Sanderson made the mistake of admitting Veta to the insane asylum instead of Elwood.



•ON CUE•

While waiting for his cue during dress rehearsal, senior Jason Buyer, playing the part of Elwood P. Dowd, brings his character to life by engaging in a discussion with his invisible rabbit friend, Harvey. Later in the play, Elwood is locked up after his meddling sister accuses him of being crazy.

•TYING IT TOGETHER•

Waiting for their cue, sophomore Amanda Fisher, chorus member helps junior Greg Kolodziej straighten up. As tensions increased as opening night neared, cast members did their best to help others out to insure opening night success.



•IN DISGUISE•

Trying to hide his identity from the purser, junior Adrian Tabion, Moon senior Jason Heidt conceals himself in a minister's costume. After deceiving the crew, Moon played matchmaker to his friends.

•"LET'S MISBEHAVE"•

In an effort to try to seduce Sir Evelyn, senior Joseph Bognar, Reno, senior Kari Shapiro, sings "Let's Misbehave." After various schemes to capture her man, Reno finally wins as Sir Evelyn declares his love.



NOT

It's an Act

• • • "It's impossible to count the hours we spent on constructing the set. We did a lot of touch up work at the very end. The day of production we were still working on it."

• • • senior Dan George



All aboard S.S. American, passengers, crew exclaim

Anchors Off

'Anything Goes' proves entertaining

"All aboard!" the captain shouts. "Final call for passengers setting sail on the S.S. American." Last minute kisses, final hugs and shouts of farewell set the tone for the start of the Spring Musical, "Anything Goes."

Ready for romance and adventure, the luxury liner set sail on May 3 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

With the largest crew in Munster's history, 52 actors and actresses made this Cole Porter musical come to life. "It brought a lot of us close together," senior Joseph Bogner said. "Having to spend three to four hours with such a large cast everyday sparks a lot of long lasting friendships."

Centering around the 1930's time period, the Spring Musical depicted the life styles and music that might have existed on a luxury liner's trip to Europe. "The Cole Porter musical is not a serious play. It is more of a comedy. It's sort of a study of the music, life, and style that existed back in that time period," said Director Mr. Richard Holmberg, choir teacher.

While portraying the flamboyant style of the past, the musical's choreographed dances brought the 30's style to the 90's. "I think the dancing really helped pull the play together. Since

• TAKING TURNS •

Waiting for junior Bill Cowgill, sailor, to finish dancing with Bonnie, senior Paty Luna, the rest of the sailors wait for their

I've been taking dancing lessons for many years now, I was immediately attracted to this musical," freshman Miranda Zambo said.

Helping out in a different way, the backstage crew spent their hours creating a shipboard fantasy. The auditorium housed a full stage three level set built by Mr. Jay Gerson. "There were colorful costumes, a dedicated technical crew and fabulous sets," Costumes Director Mr. Gene Fort, history teacher said. "The sets were the same design that Lincoln Center in New York City is using in its current production."

As the pressure intensified on stage, backstage bloopers and practical jokes helped lighten the mood and add a little fun to the production. "One night when the directors were giving the notes to the actors, the curtain dropped and it almost fell on junior Greg Kolodziej," senior Dan George said. "Shane Gerson saved the day so to speak, because he was working the curtain manually and when it fell, it caught on his shirt."

Once the ship pulled into harbor and dropped the anchor, the passengers departed to continue their lives away from the sea as they heard the captain and crew wish them farewell.

chance to cut in. Bonnie later helped RENO, played by senior Kari Shapiro, to marry Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, played by senior Joe Bogner, aboard the S.S. American.



•ALL TIED UP•

Upon learning the killer's true identity after the rest of the cast had been killed, Vera Claythorne, played by senior Kari Shapiro, tries to escape. Unsuccessful in her attempt, St. Lawrence Wargrave, played by Jason Buyer, soon brought Vera to her downfall.

•SCARED STIFF•

Upon learning a killer lurked somewhere in the house, the guests try to comfort Mrs. Rogers, played by senior Patty Luna, after she faints. The guests seemed on edge as they tried to uncover the killer's identity.



•ALL CHOKED UP•

Unable to catch his breath, Anthony Marston, played by sophomore Ted Wilford, gasps after drinking a glass of wine. After Anthony died, the guests realized that the mysterious murderer had earlier poisoned the wine.

NOT

It's an Act

• • • "Because of backstage pranks like our water fights, we ended up reapplying our make-up minutes before the curtain opened,"

• • • senior

Jason Heidy



One by one,
characters take

Last Gasp

as 'who dunnit' tale
intrigues audience

Ten little, nine little, eight little Indians, seven little, six little...

After mysteriously receiving an invitation to visit Indian Island, off the coast of Devon, England, 10 guests anxiously try to discover the purpose for their requested presence. While stranded on the island, someone kills the guests one-by-one. All of them nervously await their death calls as each tries to distinguish the real killer.

"Ten Little Indians," the Theater Department's winter play, premiered Feb. 22, with shows on Friday evening and Sunday afternoon and an encore the following Thursday.

Faced with choosing a play, the directors decided that since a mystery hadn't been staged in nearly 10 years, it seemed well over due. "We wanted something with a little more drama, but not too heavy. 'Ten Little Indians' offered more interesting parts," Mr. Doug Irk, director said. "It also gets the audience involved. They liked to have to think during a play and murder mysteries offer them that chance."

Although many cast members felt

comfortable with the idea of going on stage, others had second thoughts. It became necessary for everyone to be as supportive and as understanding as possible. "I think that the fact that we tried to achieve a good time with it and really get involved in our parts helped us," senior Jason Buyer said. "We were more comfortable on how we portrayed our roles, making it very comfortable to be on stage."

While the cast had fun putting on the play, certain downfalls dampened spirits. Sacrifices had to be made because of the time required in order to put on a successful performance. "The play took up a lot of my time, but in the end, I found the few inconveniences well worth it," senior Larry Keilman said.

As the cast continued to slowly die off, the audience tried to figure out the culprit. And then there were none!

•LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION•

Behind the scenes, sophomore Shane Gerson, stage manager, and junior Mickey Levy, lights consultant, work together in setting the lights for the play. Technical skill allowed the play's backstage crew to make the scenery and setting complete.



•ALL GROWN UP•

After the ceremony, Tina Schmidt and her mother share the excitement as 12 years of schooling come to a close. Thanks to her mother's encouragement, Tina never missed a day of high school.

•FINALLY•

While waiting in line for her diploma, Laura Pavlovich thinks about past friendships and future plans. As the speakers at the ceremony pointed out, graduation was a time for endings and beginnings.



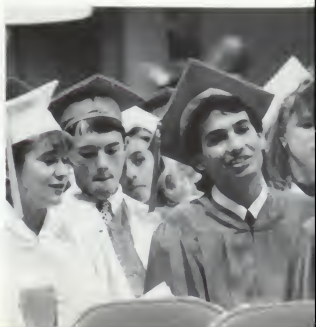
•PARTING THOUGHTS•

To add a little fun to a solemn ceremony, Dan George dresses up his cap with a final comment. Graduates entertained themselves throughout the ceremony by doing everything from telling each other jokes to wearing opposite colored gowns and hats.



•LOOKING ON•

In anticipation of his turn to walk across the stage, Jeff Deutch watches his friend receive his diploma. Graduation started at one o'clock and ended at 2:15.



NOT
Long for
this World

• • • "When I walked in and saw all those faces I was nervous and scared that I wouldn't be able to break the ice."

• • • senior
Sean Scheffer



**Congratulations,
hugs, kisses**

Send Off

**as graduates say
last goodbyes**

In the minutes before one p.m. on Sunday June 10, anxious parents and relatives crowded into the fieldhouse to find a seat. Soon after 307 seniors filed in to take their places in the spotlight as the graduating class of 1990.

Going along with tradition, the band played "Pomp And Circumstance" as the seniors took their seats. Likewise, much planning went into this event to make things run smoothly. "I thought the administration would be really strict and check under our robes for things like beach balls and bubbles. I was pretty surprised when Dan George got away with putting "Finally" on his cap," Becky Deren said.

Reverend Ronald Moritz began the ceremony with the invocation which was followed by Sean Scheffer's Valedictorian address. "One Moment in Time" and "I'll Be Seeing You" hummed through the fieldhouse as the senior choir performed for the last

time, and Scott Spalding, Salutatorian, gave his speech commending the class for all of their accomplishments in the past four years. "When I walked in and saw all those faces I was nervous and scared that I wouldn't be able to break the ice," Sean Scheffer said. "I completely blanked out."

After each senior heard his name and crossed the stage to receive his diploma, the formalities came to an end with a round of applause for the last senior, Mark Zucker. The graduates turned their tassels to the left then flocked to the Commons to return their gowns, pick up their class pictures and leave the building for the last time. "It was so different leaving to think that I actually never had to come back," Rebecca Ribble said.

With hard earned diplomas in hand, the graduates shared hugs, smiles and a few tears before they left the building and headed for the night's celebrations and the futures that lay ahead.

•END OF THE LINE•

Helping the seniors line up before receiving their diplomas, Mr. Richard Sopko, Assistant Principal, congratulates the graduates as they pass through the line. Three hundred and seven seniors graduated on June 10 in the fieldhouse.





T Vegging out during free time Teens become couch potatoes

Relaxing on the couch with the television controller in hand or lying in bed with the stereo playing described two forms of teenagers' favorite entertainment.

Students found TV a great escape from pressure. The subject matters of TV sitcoms gave students an opportunity to see humor in everyday events. "I enjoy watching sitcoms because they are amusing, and it's fun to watch others deal with problems that relate to mine," junior Lynn Pavlovich said.

Students also devoted time to their favorite animated cartoons. "I like to watch cartoons because they're colorful and not complicated," senior Laurie Glass said.

Students' music pref-

erences varied from the mellow acoustics of the Grateful Dead to the loud noise of Metallica. "The kind of music I listen to depends on my mood; if I'm in a blah mood, I listen to the Grateful Dead, and if I'm in an upswing mood, I listen to the Rolling Stones or The Who," junior Bob Cuban said.

With stress that students faced, music and TV provided an escape. Students could sit down and watch their favorite show or listen to their favorite group, leaving their worries behind.

ADDICTED TO LOVE

After school freshmen Merideth Crevision and Sarah Brennan take a break to watch "Loving". When students became addicted to soaps during the summer, they set their VCR's to tape them during the school year.

S Filling those boring moments Simple gadgets pass time

Boredom strikes in a school day filled with lectures, boring filmstrips and monotonous movies. What next?

Looking for a way to cure the school day blues, students took advantage of every second of spare time in their schedules. Electronic pocket games pulled ahead in the race of things to do. "My Game Boy doesn't leave my side," senior Steve Semchuck admitted. "It started out as my brother's, but when I realized how much fun it was, I soon adopted it as my own."

Creativity played a major role when activities ranged from pumping iron to regressing to favorite children's toys.

"The ultimate escape is chinese-yo-yo's. I always play with them during class," freshman Dayna Kaplan said.

Singing keychains and beeping video games: just two of life's small pleasures that take students away from school's doldrums and deliver a little fun.

KICKING BACK

Relaxing on a Saturday afternoon, senior Becky Deren studies her government while her dancing plant keeps the beat to her favorite music



CLASHING the CONCEPT

Changing trends

(teens keep up with style)

With each passing year, a new sense of style steps forward. Closets full of old fashions sometimes slowed down students as they struggled to wedge themselves into the changing world of fashion.

Comfort showed up as the predominant word when it came to students' fashion tastes. Loose fitting clothes and collegiate sweatshirts topped lists. "I like the 'laid back' style," senior Harry Mihailidis said. "On Mondays I usually wear jeans and a sweatshirt because I'm so tired from the weekend that I don't feel like getting dressed up."

While some students clothed themselves according to calendars, others strived for an out of the ordinary look. "When I go shopping, I try to find clothes that stand out. I dress how I want," freshman Lisa Saks said.

Although a casual style appealed to lots of students, "dressing up" proved a popular choice for a change of pace or a special occasion. "It's nice that once in a while, people take the time to get decked out for school," senior Lisa Page said. "I like to get dressed up on the days when I'm going out with my boyfriend after school so I look good for him."

With the razzle-dazzle of dressy clothes or the happy-go-lucky style of comfort, students decorated themselves with personal preference blended in with an array of style.

•NEW THREADS•

Receiving the latest fashions, sophomore Trevor Huard admires the patterned design. Students kept up with the newest styles by purchasing new outfits every season.

•BARGAIN HUNTERS•

Shopping for the best buys, freshmen Jessica McHie and Maria Carlos search the jeans rack at Montgomery Wards for a sale. Younger students without jobs found themselves stretching their allowances in order to keep up with fast-changing fads and fashions.



Proving that there's more than one way to have a good time, students used the latest gadgets and diversions ranging from dancing flowers to Chinese yo-yos to satisfy personal interests both at home and school.



Cleaning up their school Teens pledge drug free

As school resumed after a relaxing summer vacation, many changes and new rules brought on praise along with conflict throughout the year.

The administration had devised a new plan to control the town's growing drug and alcohol problem; known as the pledge.

The pledge required anyone involved in extracurricular activities or sports teams to sign the pledge stating that they

would not drink or use drugs. Failure to follow this would result in a suspension or expulsion from their activity.

If caught breaking the pledge, one had the option of redeeming themselves through counseling provided by the Student's Assistance Program(SAP).

•UNDER PRESSURE•

Concerned with the possible risk of high blood pressure, sophomore Dana Kender activates the simple blood pressure test at Jewel.



Promoting President's cause Ribbons symbolize drug war

President George Bush declared war on America's number one enemy and Americans fought with red ribbons declaring "The choice for me, Drug Free."

The student body joined the fight during Drug Awareness Week, Oct. 22-29. "The Red Ribbon became the symbol to reduce the demand for drugs when Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers," guidance counselor

Mrs. Marlene Blees said.

Club and team members handed out ribbons before school and during lunch. "I liked the idea of the red ribbons, so I didn't mind handing them out," senior Laura Brietzke said.

Ribbon wearers hoped to emphasize President Bush's message. "It was a way of making the public care by showing them we have a drug problem," guidance counselor Mrs. Marsha Weiss said.

Students fight epidemic as Needles take shot at measles

Shots...just the word makes knees grow weak, let alone the vision of a 12-inch needle, aimed, like a dagger, directly at some poor body part.

But shots became a reality as state health officials declared a measles epidemic in Lake and Porter Counties.

Research stated that any measles vaccine received prior to 1980 proved ineffective and needed to be replaced by a new vaccine to combat the widely spreading epidemic. Regardless of the terror they felt, one-fourth of the student

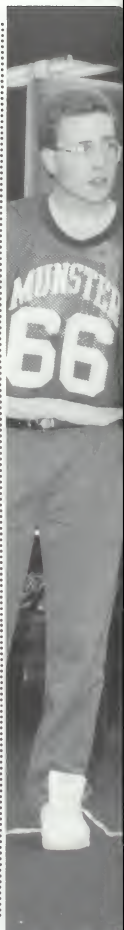
body gathered on Nov. 9, to receive their measles shots. The 398 inoculations took place in the auditorium, where a quick process with the use of an "air gun" made needles unnecessary. "While waiting in line, everybody kept telling me that it wouldn't hurt. Actually, they were right, but I worried about it so much that I was tense, which made it hurt a lot more," senior Larissa Brown said.

Suffering through measles shots proved just how far students would go for the sake of good health.

•GRIN AND BEAR IT•

Wishing a little cotton ball would take away the pain, seniors Mark Farinas and Jason

Buyer and sophomore Jim Bennett head to classes after their shots.





Kids band together (to improve their world)

When the word teenager comes to mind, people usually think irresponsible, arrogant, and disrespectful. Attempting to turn people's viewpoints around, teens set out to solve students problems.

Students Assistance Program (SAP) organized a Kid's Day to take place on Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to midnight. The program aimed to help parents, students, and staff members understand each other and encouraged them to work together to achieve a better school life. "The main object of a Kid's Day is to let the students become involved with school issues and improvements," SAP member Mrs. Marsha Weiss, guidance counselor said. "There is a point where we adults don't want to do everything for the students, but do it with them," she added.

Students involvement in Kid's Day included forming small groups to discuss and analyze common teenage dilemmas. "It was finally a way to help parents and staff understand what an average kid goes through," junior David Weikman said. "The topic that had the greatest impact on everyone was the practice of safe sex, because it's important that people start taking responsibility for their actions."

Just like students taking part in the Kid's Day Program, students volunteered to wear Red Ribbons distributed in school to show their support for a drug-free environment. "I really liked the idea of the red ribbons, so I didn't mind going around before school handing out ribbons to those who would wear them," senior Laura Brietzke said.

Not only did students want to get involved with advocating the Red Ribbon Campaign but so did parents. "I really thought the red ribbons were a great idea and so did my mom, because she tied a piece of red ribbon onto our banister on our front porch," freshman Debbie Fleck said.

From lectures about safe sex to taking a stand on the drug war, students learned not to just focus on themselves but to help others as well.

•PARTING WORDS•


Acting as the "big jock," Mr. Chuck Schallhorn, psychology teacher, gives senior Mike Orosco some helpful hints on planning a successful date. One of the various activities at Kids Day included skits in which teachers and students played different roles and changed attitudes.

School Town of Munster Extracurricular and Athletic Pledge

A year-round pledge, not a seasonal pledge

- I must accept the responsibility of conducting myself at all times and in all places so as to reflect only honor on myself, my teammates, my school and my community.
- I must accept the responsibility of keeping myself mentally and physically alert so that I can contribute my best efforts for myself, my teammates, my school and my community.
- I must agree that I shall not use tobacco, alcohol or illegal drugs while a student in the School Town of Munster.
- I must agree to promote actively the nonuse of tobacco, alcohol and drugs among youth in order to achieve tobacco, alcohol and drug-free schools.

X Joe Student

 concerned about their images, students set out to break the "teenage" stereotype with an extracurricular pledge to encourage students to commit to a drug-free year and volunteers aiding their peers through the Student Assistance Program and Project X.

Technology tidbits

(computers chip into time)

Taking a "byte" out of the usual and traditional homework methods, a change of scenery took place as students packed up old typewriters and notebooks in order to make room for a new computer.

As technology advanced, computer use in businesses, schools and homes rose. "My brother, sister and I first became acquainted with computers through my mom because she had them home for her business," sophomore Jimmy Bennett said. "But until recently, I rarely ever used one."

In a student's eyes, computers provide a great service while completing assignments. Not only did a computer facilitate typing needs, but it also gave students the ability to store, correct and print. "Although my family doesn't have our own computer, every time I have a paper due, I'm always at my mom's office typing away," senior Jo Galvin said. "It's great because it spell checks and you can save it so you can go back and correct your mistakes."

Although computers could be efficient when doing school or office work, they also proved entertaining. "My sister and I used to fight over our computer to play Lemonade Stand on our Apple when we first got it," junior Lois Swan said. "My favorite part, and about the only part I ever use, is the computer games."

Sometimes games relieved day-to-day stress. "After long hours in the Pub working on a yearbook or newspaper deadline, I relax and unwind with a few games of solitaire on my home Macintosh," Mrs. Nancy Hastings journalism adviser said. "I'm still trying to break that 5,300 point barrier."

With the new, multi-faceted computers being developed everyday, keeping up with all the innovative additions became a major task. For whatever purpose a computer played, one thing stood for certain the computer had made a name for itself as one of the basic and important tools of today's world.

•HOMEWORK HELPER•

In an effort to finish their psychology research paper, juniors Jason Zweig and Bob Cuban take advantage of the Zweig's home computer. Those lucky enough to invest in a computer received the at home bury of today's new advanced technology to help them accomplish their homework.



National phenomena, local tragedy and timely developments opened students' eyes to the real world, as the Berlin Wall came tumbling down, Munster murders shocked the nation, and local teens turned their attentions to those less fortunate.





Extra, read all about it Worldwise teens watch news

...We interrupt this regularly scheduled program for a brief news update...

San Francisco's Oct. 17 earthquake, Manuel Noriega's war declaration in Panama and the tearing down of the Berlin Wall all shook the nation. Even the brutal November Munster Levine murders became a national tragedy that affected students' lives. "Although the Levine murders were terrible circumstances, it was exciting to see Munster on national TV," junior Julie Rouse said.

As the commotion of

the tragic murders faded, attention turned east where the Berlin Wall fell after 28 years. "Destroying this wall really shows how lucky we are for having our freedom," senior Chris Bryant stated.

While the prospects for the Germans appeared optimistic, a declared war against America backfired, and Noriega found himself ousted from power and later imprisoned. "It gives us hope that maybe someday our streets will be cleaned of drugs," freshman Ellie Adoba explained,

Flipping channels from Chicago Bears let-downs to the overthrow of the Romanian Government, concerned students could be seen with remote control in hand or newspaper nearby in order to keep in tune to the latest events.

•WHAT'S NEW•

Looking for more than just comics, junior Marcee Rueth checks *The Times* for the day's current events. Students turned to their daily newspapers for world events, local news, and weather reports, as well as articles for pleasure reading to keep themselves up to date with the times.

Lending a helping hand, teens Contribute to needy causes, groups

A warm house, a hot meal, clothes on your back, common things for some... but a luxury for others.

Groups and organizations made donations to various charities. "Our Business Management class is having a bake sale to raise money for a

house in Chicago that helps run away children. We aren't making a penny from it," senior Diana Fabian said.

Old or worn out items still got use by those who lacked the necessities. "My mom always makes me save my clothes I've grown out of or don't like

anymore," said freshman Erin Fetch.

Concerned hearts and minds received self-satisfaction as a reward of their giving.

•DROP OFF•

While showing concern for the less fortunate, Junior Jamie Gardner drops off some old clothes at an Amvet box.



DIGGING FOR ANSWERS

WALKING INTO THE TYPICAL CLASSROOM, STUDENTS EXPECT THE SAME REPETITION YEAR AFTER YEAR. IF ONLY SOMETHING FUN AND DIFFERENT COULD TAKE PLACE. HOWEVER, LESSON PLANS REVEAL A NEW TWIST TO THE TYPICAL UNIT...

GIVE US A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN

- SIX DOZEN FETAL PIGS ARRIVAL IN THE SCIENCE LAB CAUSE THE STENCH OF FORMALDEHYDE TO PERMEATE THROUGHOUT THE NORTH BUILDING.

- SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS CLAD IN GUMBY SLIP PERS, FAKE BANDAGES, AND LACE UNDERWEAR WORN ON THE OUTSIDE DEVIATE FROM THE NORM AS THEY ROAM THE HALLS.

- ENGLISH LITERATURE STUDENTS AND THEIR TEACHER EXPERIENCE A NATURAL HIGH WHILE READING POETRY IN BIEKER WOODS.

- A 30-HOUR BUS TRIP TO FLORIDA, A HIKE TO THE TOP OF MOUNT BALDY, AND TWO TRIPS TO CHICAGO GIVE PROJECT BIOLOGY STUDENTS AN INCENTIVE TO ARRIVE EACH WEEKDAY AT 6:50 A.M. FOR ZERO HOUR.

A LESSON IN ELEVEN PARTS. READ ON AND INTERPRET.



ACADEMICS



•DIG IN

During their fifth hour Botany Class, junior Janie Strudas and senior Chris Kizenia dig up enough dirt to plant their geraniums. Classes that entailed "unique" assignments ranged from judging home-made sandwich labs in Journalism I to dissecting fetal pigs and mussels in Zoology.

•OVERLOAD

Frustrated with his French assignment, freshman Mike Mikow silently longs for the final bell of the day. As sixth hour rolled around students look back at the assignments that piled up throughout the day, dreading the work that lies ahead.

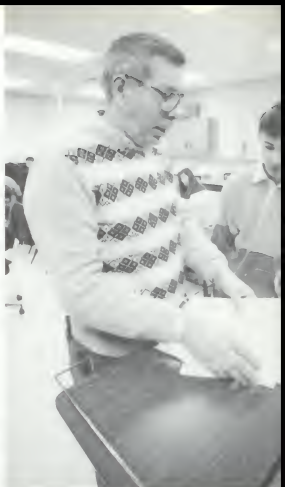


EASY ACCESS

In order to find sources for his report, junior Adrien Tabion takes advantage of the new data base in the library as juniors Kim Banas, Michelle Viviano and Kyle Corley await their turns. The data base gave students the opportunity to look up materials on a wide range of topics within a moment's time.

HELPING HAND

With a few extra minutes at the end of the hour, freshman David Colby helps Mr. Jack Yerkes in passing out papers. Coming to teachers' aids, students often volunteered to help out by running errands, recording grades, and decorating bulletin boards.



SEARCH

Students must read between lines

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Walking in a daze on the way to their first hour class, students merged into the restless flow of traffic in the hallways. Students snapped back to reality as they found themselves in a classroom listening to a teacher's expectations. "Expectations set the pattern of the class," Mr. Jack Yerkes, English teacher said. "It prevents arguments in the future because the material is printed on paper."

In students' eyes, the annual explanation of teacher expectations and course descriptions resulted in inner moans and groans. "The thought that always runs through my head is 'Here we go again.' I think I've heard the same speech every year," said junior Jeff Franciski. "Same material, just different faces."

EXPECTATIONS OF THE STUDENTS

1. Tardiness—Rushing through the halls at the tone of the bell, students dodged each other in hopes of making it to class on time. "I try to brainstorm and find an excuse that is unusual but believable," senior Vinita Mehta said. "I tell the teacher I left the curling iron on, and I've got to get to a phone to call my mom to turn it off."

THUMBING THROUGH

Sifting through the entries in the card catalog, junior Karen Larsen searches for some books on the French Impressionist Henri de Toulouse-Latrec. The card catalog served as an information source for students who needed to find reference material for reports, compositions, and other such assignments.

2. The Rules—Adjusting to each teacher's own set of rules, students had two choices: either abide by the rules or face the consequences. "It helps to know what each teacher's rules and pet peeves are, because then you're forewarned," freshman Jason Starzak said.

GRADES

1. Homework - Homework appeared daily in a student's life, both in and out of school. "Homework provides more teaching time and a better understanding of the material," junior Tia Agnew said.

2. Pre-planned agenda - Organization played a key role in teachers' lives, as they set out to prepare the year's schedule in advance. "Schedules tell you exactly when something will come up, so there are no surprises," said Jeff. "It helps out in the area that you can study and prepare for that class long in advance."

CONCLUSION

With the first day of school under their belts, students tried to put into perspective the task before them. Each teacher presented a challenge to each student to accept and complete the tasks and work that had been prepared for them.

TIME'S UP

While skimming through their notes for another possible test question, juniors Patty Melon and Jennifer Bukowski quiz each other before a test in U.S. History. Studying with friends helped students share ideas on the subject matter and find out the areas that needed more attention.

KNOW DOUBTS ABOUT IT

Course Description

Getting Down
to Business

Off theTrack

Hands On

Break Time

On a Different Note

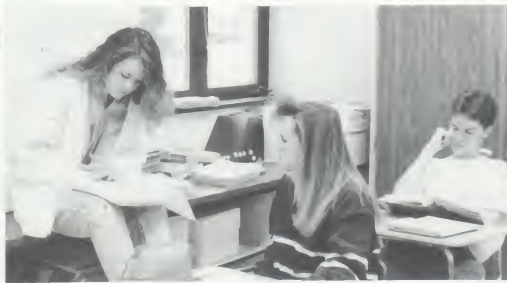
Pop Quizzes

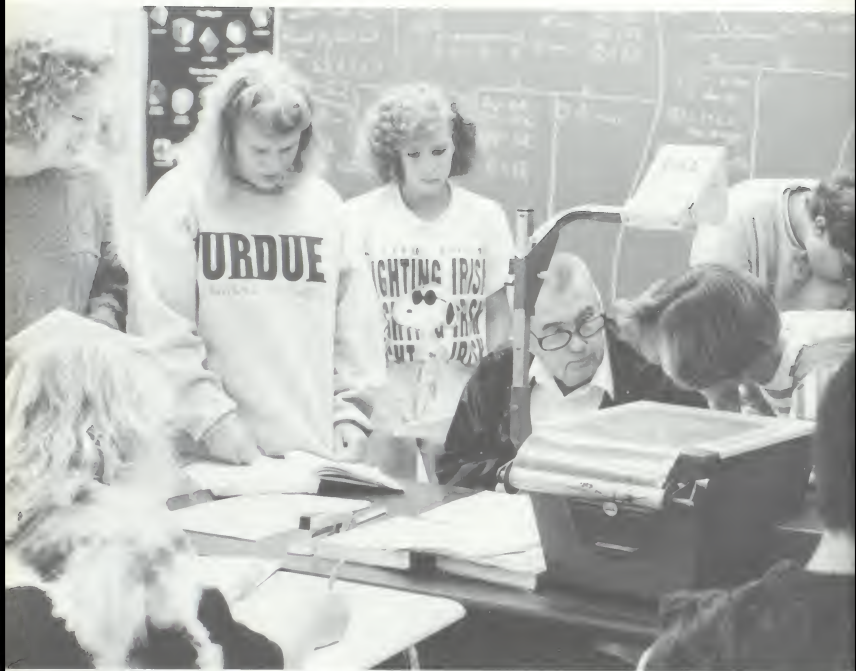
A Step Above

Goofing Off

Extra Credit

Making the Grade





STEP RIGHT UP

While explaining a geometry problem to sophomore Katie Anderson, Mr. Al Smith, geometry teacher, loses count of the other students needing help as junior Tammy Szany and sophomore Julie Pearson anxiously wait their turns. In-class assistance helped students get a better grasp on the lessons being taught.

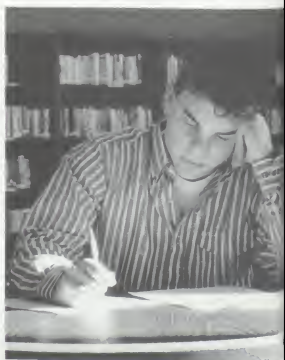
MAKING HIS POINT

With eyes focused on a classmate, senior Mike Orosco gives a persuasive speech to Mrs. Helen Engstrom's speech class. Students struggled to overcome their fears of public speaking and improve communication skills in order to complete the required course.



QUIET TIME

To do research for his composition class, senior John Theis enjoys a quiet place with helpful resources: the library. Students often visited the library in order to finish work, make copies, or catch up on current events.



STUMPED

Students fall back to basics

Stepping into the classroom, students heaved a sigh of relief as they noticed a filmstrip projector set up in the back. Preparing themselves for a blow-off day, attitudes changed when a dreaded pop quiz followed. Once again, the class turned to business as usual.

Giving teachers and students a welcome break, visual aids appeared in classrooms to reinforce points and lectures. "They break up classroom repetitiveness," sophomore Sanjeev Balajee said. "Most of it is helpful in the long run."

Many teachers supported the idea that filmstrips and VCR's aided the students in their grasping of the material presented. "They provide background for the students to relate to when studying," Mr. Gene Fort, history teacher said.

Ranging from scholastic singing and dancing to the usual lecture, various teaching methods helped students view their lessons in a different light.

Trigonometry students watched, embarrassed and entertained, as Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Trigonometry teacher, demonstrated the "tangent tango," a complete song and dance routine designed to help students remember how to

OPTIONS

Trying to avoid the frustrations of learning new technology, sophomore Regan Rokita relaxes into a comfortable Indian style position. Computers became a familiar learning tool in a variety of classes, including English, foreign language, trigonometry, and journalism.

sketch the tangent graph. "I think it enlightens the class and loosens it up. You can relax. It definitely helps me remember more," junior Maya Colakovic said.

Quite different from classroom theatrics, the familiar lecture brought moans and groans from uninterested students. "I view lectures as a boring and really monotonous way of teaching," freshman Patrick Mesterharm said.

Interrupting the typical class structure, circular discussions allowed students to share their own ideas as well as take advantage of others. "Through class discussion, each individual can provide input," said senior Laura Brietzke. "If a student tells you, you might remember more than if a teacher tells you. You can take it more to heart."

Although most of the learning process required a degree of seriousness, humor also played a major part, allowing students to take a break from structure. "You have to have a little bit of humor to break the monotonous routine," Laura said.

Opening his notebook to a fresh page and taking out a pen, one student got ready to jot down notes for that day's lecture on the respiratory system. In another class down the hall, a filmstrip on cell division invited students into the world of biology. As lighthearted conversation turned serious, teachers looked to various methods of instruction in hopes of getting down to business.



KNOW DOUBTS ABOUT IT

Course Description

Getting Down to Business

Off theTrack

Hands On

Break Time

On a Different Note

Pop Quizzes

A Step Above

Goofing Off

Extra Credit

Making the Grade

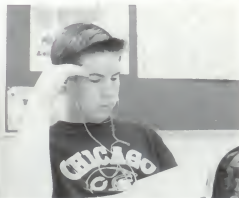


TROUBLE MAKER

Despite his efforts to finish his Algebra Two assignment, junior Rich Rokita gets momentarily distracted by senior Michelle Gill's questions. Although students often helped each other willingly, the interruptions became nuisances when they broke trains of thought.

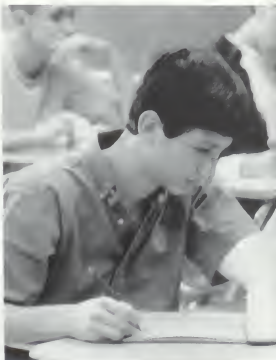
TUNED OUT

To drown out background noise, junior Tim Crostin listens to his walkman while catching up on some current news affairs in Mr. Coppage's first hour U.S. History class. Music often relaxed students, but even more frequently annoyed teachers.



CASTING OFF

With his broken arm propped on the desk, freshman Chris Diederich deals with the distraction of having an injured limb. Accepting the inconvenience allowed students to continue on with their normal routine despite an uncontrollable incident.



LOOK OUT

Distractions fight for attention

With calculators beeping, ankle bracelets jingling, gum popping, and pens clicking, students found it difficult to learn amidst all the distractions.

Various occurrences such as fire and disaster drills stole time away from test takers while other disturbances broke concentration. "Once when I was taking a final, the kid next to me took out his retainer and set it on his desk. Every time I looked up I saw it," junior Jamie Gardner said. "It really broke my concentration."

Looking around them, students found disturbances everywhere in their surroundings, from roaring lawn mowers to smacking gum. "This girl sitting next to me in one of my classes took off her earrings and started cleaning them with her mouth," recalled freshman Bob Bogucki. "I kept looking at her when I should have been working, but it was so gross."

Even expected disturbances sometimes interrupted the momentum of class. "I was taking an essay test second

hour and the announcements were on," explained sophomore Sean Gailmard. "I started to write down stuff from the announcements in my answer."

Although experience conditioned teachers to antics and planned interruptions, certain student quirks managed to be annoying. "I just hate it when students teach. It drives me crazy," said Mrs. Barbara Johnson, trigonometry teacher.

However, students also encountered disturbances when it came to their teachers. "It bothers me when teachers walk around during the test looking over your shoulder," junior Marcee Reuth said. "It makes me feel like I did something wrong," she added.

Outside distractions captured the attention of concentrating students at times they least expected. "I was taking the SAT and a red car drove by honking," complained senior Irina Hentea. "It was rude since I was trying to do my best, but there was nothing I could do."

Class continued above the murmur of whispering voices, crackling candy wrappers and lengthily morning announcements while students and teachers alike tried to adapt to the many disturbances that posed problems every day.

TINY TOTS

Capturing the attention of the toddlers, senior Julie Huard attempts to keep the little kids out of trouble. Creative distractions to hold the attention of the children played a part in dealing with the younger generation.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Amidst the cafeteria racket, freshman Josh Nelson finishes his homework during "C" lunch. Although the noisy cafeteria provided a poor studying environment, it sufficed in student's desperate last minute situations.

**KNOW
DOUBTS
ABOUT
IT**

Course Description

Getting Down
to Business

Off theTrack

Hands On

Break Time

On a Different Note

Pop Quizzes

A Step Above

Goofing Off

Extra Credit

Making the Grade

KNOW DOUBTS ABOUT IT

Course Description

Getting Down to Business

Off theTrack

Hands On

Break Time

On a Different Note

Pop Quizzes

A Step Above

Goofing Off

Extra Credit

Making the Grade

BALANCE

From foods to shop, labs measure up

PURPOSE

"Lab" can be applied to a writing lab, a foods lab, a take-home lab and more. Hoping for a clearer picture, this experiment shows the "other" labs.

PROCEDURE

In performing this experiment, one must accomplish all objectives and perform all tasks completely.

OBSERVATIONS

1. What observations have you made in the writing lab? "Sometimes the puzzle is the only thing I can handle since the only times I'm in there is for Honors Composition," senior Bob Morris said.

2. In foods class, what happens if you make mistakes in measuring. "One time my group measured the wrong amount of flour for eclairs and they turned out looking like pancakes," senior Jason Shaum said. "We were suppose to throw them away, but we threw some sugar on the top and ate them anyway."

DATA

One must record information during the experiment which should be properly labeled and organized.

1. Amount of students allowed in

START YOUR ENGINES

Aquainting themselves with a camshaft in Car Care, junior Jay Kelchak and sophomore Sanjeev Balajee, required them to remember how engine parts fit together. Students had weekly labs that constituted a major part of their grade.



chemistry lab at once. . . . 24.

2. Most expensive chemistry or physics lab equipment. . . . microscope.

3. Least expensive chemistry or physics lab equipment. . . . stirring rod at twenty-five cents to a dollar.

4. Most frequently broken lab apparatus. . . . test tube.

5. Worst cooking blunder. . . . someone wanted to clean the blender and stuck it under the running water while it was plugged in.

6. Cost of one Macintosh computer. . . \$2,500.

CALCULATIONS

On the other hand, students had to calculate the minutes it took them to "shut down" computers and gather books before the second bell sounded.

EXAMPLE: 27 writing lab computers + 1 teacher + 26 students X 1 ringing bell = total chaos

CONCLUSION

Skipping from room to room, all kinds of labs surfaced, from famous literary printers like Chaucer and Dickens to take home Botany labs that turned homes "green with ivy."

PICTURE PERFECT

Before placing his negative in the enlarger, senior Jim Knight begins to make a print for his Photography final project. During Photography labs students were required to take, develop, and print pictures they took during the hour.





WHAT'S COOKIN'?

While junior Kirk Schmitz spreads out the batter more evenly, senior Robyn Miller gets the hard to reach places with her fingers. Foods students took special precautions with their recipes because they not only received a grade, but had to eat their projects as well.



MEASURING UP

To obtain a perfect measurement for their Earth Science lab, sophomore Adam Torreano kneels down at eye level with the ruler while sophomore Geoffery Grakovich waits for the signal to stop pouring. Having partners during lab allowed students to get more accurate measurements as well as avoid the hassles of doing the entire lab by themselves.

WEIGHING IN

With a steady hand, sophomore Sara Hundley measures out just the right amount of lead nitrate for her extra credit chemistry lab. Precise data became necessary when students grades depended on the correct results.

SLEEP ON IT

Taking advantage of the laid back atmosphere found with the presence of a substitute teacher, senior Vinita Mehta catches up on her sleep during second hour Calculus class. Regularly demanding classes often turned into "blow-off's" when teachers' names appeared on the absentee list.



"TRIG IS FUN"

To answer senior Jeremy Moritz's and junior Adam Herakovich's questions about the assignment from the night before, trigonometry teacher Barbara Johnson explains a problem during second hour study hall in the cafeteria. Sitting through the relaxed environment of a study hall, students' options range from catching z's to requesting extra help from teachers.

JUMP START

Ready to jump, junior Craig Bell waits for junior John Czapkowicz to lower the car. Working on cars donated by fellow classmates provided students with an opportunity to fix everything from carburetors to breaks during the average school day.

ELEVATE

Students jump into change of pace

With classes like Honors Trigonometry, Advanced Placement Chemistry, French V and Calculus appearing on schedules in front of students' weary faces, students searched for ways to break away from it all, if only for a minute.

Breaking away proved difficult in a typical day, but cunning students made time to catch their breath. "I try to sleep with my eyes open," junior Dave Weichman said. "It takes concentration and helps me forget about everything else."

Planning on strenuous workloads, students often eased a relaxing class into an already demanding schedule. "I have a tough schedule of History, Spanish, English and then I have choir," junior Lisa Triana said. "It gives me a break from desks, thinking and lectures before I have to go on and face Physics and Trig."

Low pressure, "no-homework" classes attracted students by offering a relief from difficult work loads. "I took art because I had a tough schedule and I needed an hour without much pressure. Plus I love drawing," sophomore Elizabeth Tan said. "I'd hardly call it a 'blow-off.' It's laid back, but you have to work to earn your grade."

Exercising their bodies instead of their minds gave students the opportunity to "blow off steam." "I took weight training because it helps work off my stress and forget about the pressures of the day," junior Eric Musial said.

Frazzled students often found diversions from their hectic schedules during passing periods and the lunch break. "When I get over worked I just go to the

commons, sit back, and stare at the overwhelming beauty of the girls that enhance the atmosphere of this school," senior Saul Garza admitted. "Girl watching really helps calm me down."

Friends tried to help each other loosen up in various ways. "I personally don't get stressed out, but my friends do," senior Jason Schaum said. "Once I did a somersault in the commons just because they were being too serious."

Long days of lecturing and supervising study halls gave teachers the desire to just get away from it all. "I just get up and leave my classroom and walk the halls looking for an adult to talk to," English teacher Mr. Jack Yerkes said.

Although personalities varied, the blessing of a substitute provided the perfect atmosphere for students to relax and forget about academic pressures. "I like having subs, because I can goof around," freshman Jeff Sheets said. "I always ask to go to the bathroom, but I really go to the candy machines and get food."

After rushing through the halls from Honors Physics to Composition 1 with Mrs. Yorke, a relaxing class, a half hour lunch period or a substitute teacher arrived just in the nick of time to put just the right twist on a stressful day.

SMALL TALK

With a few minutes to spare before class begins, seniors Saul Garza and Marc Millies chat in a concealed corner of the commons. Students took advantage of the seven minute passing period between classes to catch their breath and relax before the start of another long and strenuous hour.

KNOW DOUBTS ABOUT IT

Course Description

Getting Down
to Business

Off the Track

Hands On

Break Time

On a Different Note

Pop Quizzes

A Step Above



NATURAL HIGH

Unusual aspects of poetry come forth as senior Jean Kowalski recites a poem to the rest of Mrs. Mary Yorke's English Literature class in Bieker Woods. Doing unique assignments in class cast a different light in students' eyes and gave them clearer understanding of the work.



MIND TEASERS

To gain a better perspective of their French, seniors Becky Sims, Aimee Orr, Kathi Vaughn and Mr. Paul Lareau join in a game of French Trivial Pursuit during French V class. Students found that breaking away from the normal class routine added a relaxed atmosphere to the normal school day.

BOTTOMS UP

While trying to remove the soil in order to plant their flowers, juniors Lisa Franckevicius, Jennifer Strudas, Danielle Spinosa, and sophomore Katie Kulas watch helplessly as the potted geraniums fall to the ground. Botany students livened up the courtyard by planting the colorful geraniums during their class time.

BIZARRE

Weird assignments create havoc

Breaking the monotony of the day, teachers introduced unique class activities to peak student interest. Droopy eyes and closed ears vanished as students threw themselves into their work, eager to complete a project or assignment that existed as anything but dull.

Surrounded by scraps of paper and glue sticks, *Crier* and *Paragon* students combed through magazines and newspapers, searching for photo and story ideas to complete their creativity and future books. These projects helped both staffs compile story and photo ideas for upcoming *Crier* and *Paragon* editions. "Putting together my creativity book taught me that different things could be created from the simplest," junior Julius Mapalad, yearbook photographer, stated.

Weird projects and classwork added unique aspects to a students' otherwise routine day through anything but normal methods. In Mr. Chuck Schallhorn's Sociology class, "crap detecting" appeared at the top of unique lists of assignments. "The general purpose of 'crap detecting'

BITS N' PIECES

Cutting and shaping the pictures to fit just right, seniors Rory Gont and Dana Rothschild steadily work on their creativity books for *Paragon*. Creativity books, a requirement of every member on staff, helped the staff gather new and original ideas to include in the upcoming yearbook.

is to look at the unintended lessons that school provides us," Mr. Schallhorn explained. "Students are expected to look below the surface of our everyday experiences and try to find meaning. Primarily, they are to see how school influences us without our realizing it."

Carefully walking down the halls with delicate baskets and fragile boxes in hand, Child Development students avoided any form of mishap that could crack their newborn, hardboiled baby egg. "An egg was chosen for this project because it is so fragile. Students must take care of the egg for it to survive," Mrs. Linda Scheffer, Child Development teacher explained. "As a result, this project ends up being a lesson in responsibility."

Examining each sandwich spread out across a table in the publications room, Journalism I students critiqued each one in several different categories. The purpose of the sandwich lab, unknown to the judges, set out to prove that most students judged the physical appearance of the sandwich instead of the quality. "I thought the lab was sort of pointless since everyone brought peanut butter sandwiches," admitted junior Rich Rokita.

Whether "crap detecting" or performing skits, teachers provided students with an outlet for boredom through unique and fun class projects and assignments.

KNOW DOUBTS ABOUT IT

Course Description

Getting Down to Business

Off theTrack

Hands On

Break Time

On a Different Note

Pop Quizzes

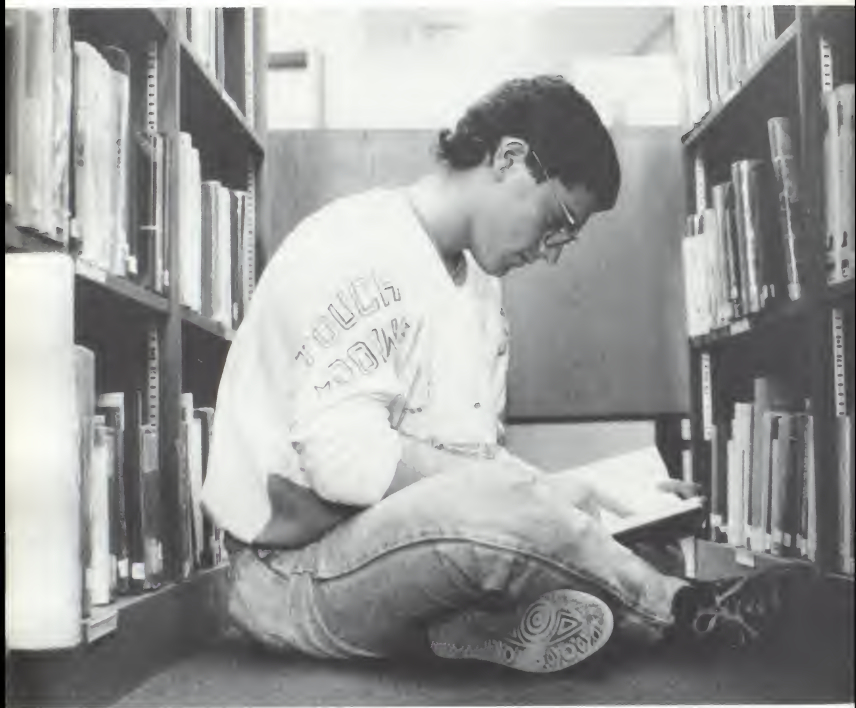
A Step Above

Goofing Off

Extra Credit

Making the Grade





IN THE MIDDLE OF THINGS

Taking note of some useful information, senior Jeff Gerson quietly sits down to use some books he found in the school library. Students got out of the familiar classroom surroundings as their teachers sometimes moved class to the library in times of a project.

PIN POINT

While completing a pop quiz in Trigonometry, senior Sasa Kecman approaches Mr. Bob Wendall with a question about one of the problems. Pop quizzes kept students on their toes because they caught students off guard.



TAKE NOTE

After checking over her work in Sociology, senior Morgan Hawkins rereads what she has written to make sure everything makes sense as seniors Susan Soderquist and Kim Starzak hurry to finish their assignment. When pressed for time, students often found it difficult to go back over their work to dot their i's and cross their t's.



CRAM

Pop quizzes plague panicked teens

Sweat drips from an eyebrow. The heartbeat races. The palms begin to feel clammy, and an uneasy feeling sweeps over the student. The unprepared mind takes the unexpected quiz with dread.

Pop quizzes presented a problem as students found themselves at a disadvantage. "I learned the hard way as my history teacher told the class to read a certain section in our history books and since no one did, he gave us an unexpected quiz - which almost everyone flunked," junior Rosanne Larson said.

As some students were caught off-guard in class, others crouched in a corner of the commons to utilize the seven-minute passing period in order to "cram" for their next hour exam. "I totally hid myself in a secluded area of the commons away from the hustle and bustle to try to quickly learn my twenty vocab words," sophomore Beth Suter said.

"Okay class, this four-page assignment is due at the end of the hour, and it is not a group project," the teacher smiled and said. These dreaded words of any teacher struck student's minds as they realized

they would be in for one hour of sweat and strain. "I always knew when Mrs. Yorke [composition teacher] rose before the class with a hand full of stapled papers that I wouldn't get any of my other homework done!" senior Josh Halpern said.

While students hurriedly studied in the commons between periods, others skipped lunch and broke the binds on their books to finish homework that had been procrastinated. "I stayed on the phone late one night and had to pay the price the following day. I didn't eat lunch, because I was forced to study for a pop quiz that a friend had warned me about," freshman Courtney Miller said.

With a concerned look and a shaky hand, you fill in the last answer blank and return your quiz, realizing how big surprises can come in small packages.

BENCHWARMER

Because she missed the quiz, freshman Renee Della Rocco catches up on some homework while her class goes over the answers. The commons worked well not only for teachers but also for students as they usually found a bench to prop up on and finish some work.

KNOW DOUBTS ABOUT IT

Course Description

Getting Down
to Business

Off the Track

Hands On

Break Time

On a Different Note

Pop Quizzes

A Step Above

Goofing Off

Extra Credit

Making the Grade



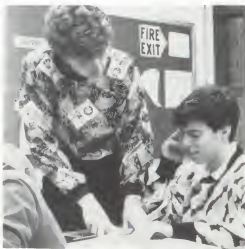
JUST RIGHT

While fine tuning their Honors Physics lab, seniors Scott Spalding and Paul Elwood keep their eyes glued to the gliders on the air track to catch any change in movement. Strict expectations in AP classes demanded that students use care when performing experiments.



SEEING THE LIGHT

To clarify a problem, Honors Algebra 2 teacher Mrs. Pat Premetz helps sophomore Shane Gerson work out his difficulty. Honors teachers found they had more time to help students individually due to smaller classes size.



EYE CONTACT

Attempting to sketch a diagram, senior Laurie Glass seeks out an elusive protozoan in an Advanced Placement Biology lab. AP students took an in-depth approach to the lessons they learned early on in general science classes through assignments such as dissecting lab animals or identifying unicellular organisms.



EXAMINE

Honors, AP create challenge

Extensive vocabulary lists to learn, endless pages of derivations to duplicate, and frightening "all or nothing" labs to master challenged honor students to work above and beyond the call of duty.

Despite rumors of past years, honors classes attracted all kinds, killing the "brainy" stereotype. "You're not a nerd if you take advanced classes, only of you act like one," junior Jamie Gardner said. "People don't believe me when I tell them I'm in honors classes because I don't look or act like a geek. At least I hope not."

When students mastered regular courses, they graduated to honors courses: a challenge for even the best students. "Spanish used to come so easily to me, but I have to work so hard in Spanish IV," junior Mary Giannini said. "It seemed like we jumped three or four levels when we used to just move up one."

Experience alone deemed itself acceptable for students whose dreams of the Ivy League had faded out of existence years ago. "A lot of people drop hard classes because they can't get a good grade, but I stay in them even if I do badly on the tests and quizzes," sophomore Apurva Patel said. "I like to learn as much as I can, so the grade isn't always that important."

Extra effort and dedication ranked highly for honors students. "I expect them (honors students) to come in with a

better background and work at a quicker rate," Honors Algebra teacher Mrs. Pat Premetz said. "I expect them, not me, to do a lot more original thinking."

Preparing students for college, Advanced Placement (AP) classes followed strict curriculum guidelines structured to meet university requirements. "In AP Biology we take all different kinds of tests so we will be prepared for anything in college," senior Laura Bukata said. "We are also a lot more independent, which is unusual in a lot of regular classes."

Students' expectations of themselves pushed them to work harder. "I tend to work harder and spend more time in my honors classes," said senior Joe Bognar. "It's not because they always require more time, but just because I think they do."

Striving and struggling, students put their noses to the grindstone, turning hours of hard work into reward and accomplishment. When put to the test, honors students went a step above for that extra knowledge.

TUNING IN

While listening intently in Spanish IV, junior Mary Giannini listens to Spanish Teacher, Mr. Paul LaReau explain forms of the future tense. As the years went by, foreign language students found it easier and easier to tune in during lectures to avoid missing important information that would hinder their assignments.

KNOW DOUBTS ABOUT IT

Course Description

Getting Down
to Business

Off theTrack

Hands On

Break Time

On a Different Note

Pop Quizzes

A Step Above

Goofing Off

Extra Credit

Making the Grade





READ ALL ABOUT IT

With their work almost complete, seniors Brian Mohr, Jim Matthews, Victor Ho and John Kim joke about a line in their Business Management book. Although time often pressed students to finish their work quickly, they sometimes found a couple of seconds to discover that classtime doesn't always have to be all work and no play.

CENTER STAGE

Make-shift costumes worn by juniors Joe Legaspi and Ravi Nagubodi along with desperate attempts at props held by junior Thad Meade stole the show from the Spanish dialogue. Skits, although valuable educational tools, often side-tracked students, giving them the perfect opportunity to goof off.



NO JOKE

Order fades as teen's banter grows

Even when the tone of the tardy bell faded into the distance, teachers impatiently waited for class clowns to quit joking, friends to quit chattering and other students to just quit goofing around.

Laughter remedied students' boredom as they sought relief from the monotony of a typical school day. "Usually when I goof off I just tell stupid stories or jokes and laugh," junior Mira Loh said. "It's laughing that gets me in trouble because teachers say my laugh carries."

Casual behavior replaced regimented classroom conduct as moods shifted from serious to playful. "When I'm in the halls I make dumb faces and say stupid things that I wouldn't say in class," sophomore Sharon Slater said. "I get weird looks from people, but I don't care since it's the only chance I get to be myself."

Back in class, students enjoyed a few minutes of fun, but teachers seldom found humor in goofing off. "One of my friends and I left class for twenty minutes

during a test," freshman Rick Dawson said. "It was fun until I got caught and got an 'F' on my test."

Punishment proved the only cure for some pranksters. "I deduct points before I give detentions," English teacher Ms. Kathy Dartt said. "Students don't mind detentions, but they do start to behave when their grades are lowered."

Getting away with pranks added excitement to the fun and challenge of goofing around. "One time Rich Bernat and I left class early to hang up these 'If you want a date' posters about a girl we knew, and our teacher saw us from the other end of the hall," senior John Kim said. "We ran down the hall and I took off my sweater to make sure he wouldn't figure out who I was later on."

Despite teachers' endless efforts to keep class in order, the lighter sides of students' personalities surfaced, bringing smiles that chased away classroom blues.

PICTURE THIS

While developing their pictures in photography, senior Kelly Cronin and sophomores Aileen Castor and David Czacson joke among themselves to pass the time. Time flew when students occupied themselves with work to do and socialized among themselves.

MODEL STUDENT

Sporting her sociology deviance project, senior Becky Stodola models her "undergarments," worn over her clothes for Mrs. Nancy Hastings, Journalism teacher. Outrageous projects gave students the opportunity to go against fashion "do's" and risk a little embarrassment while having fun.

KNOW DOUBTS ABOUT IT

Course Description

Getting Down to Business

Off the Track

Hands On

Break Time

On a Different Note

Pop Quizzes

A Step Above

Goofing Off

Extra Credit

Making the Grade

KNOW DOUBTS ABOUT IT

Course Description

Getting Down
to Business

Off theTrack

Hands On

Break Time

On a Different Note

Pop Quizzes

A Step Above

Goofing Off

Extra Credit

Making the Grade

HANG ON

Extra credit gives grades a crutch

Racking their brains for an easy way out, students emptied out every resource they encountered in hopes of extra points. With an announcement of an extra credit assignment due the following Friday, a loud whoop of joy sounded as students' hopes and worries lifted.

Brushing aside the gawking stares, students hurried through the halls to escape the embarrassing situation of their deviant behavior. A few extra credit points gave students the incentive to dress up. "I dressed up for Mr. Wroblewski's Geometry class for Halloween," sophomore Kathy Grabski explained. "I wore a plastic Ernie mask from Sesame Street because I really needed the points."

Each six weeks provided for a different extra credit chemistry lab, but it all depended on who got in the door before the lab filled to capacity. "My partner rushed to the lab right after class and saved me a spot, so I didn't have to wait in the hectic line," sophomore Aileen Castor said.

Jumping at the chance, students eagerly accepted any source of extra credit that a teacher presented, hoping that these extra points would help later on in the six weeks and eventually in the semester. "I usually try to get extra credit early in the six weeks, so I can slack off in the end," junior David Weichman said.

Participation played a key role in receiving the points needed to cause a change in their final grade. "In Government, we could get up to four extra credit percent-

age points if we actively participated in class," senior Laura Bukata said. "This is almost half a letter grade, so if you're borderline you could get the better grade if you participate in class."

Advanced Placement Chemistry students went in search of the Cyte Building at Purdue University Calumet to obtain ten extra points for the class. "I don't consider the distance an inconvenience because if I wasn't going to get the points, I would probably be going shopping somewhere that is of equal or farther distance," senior Michele Saffo admitted.

Despair settled upon students when their desperate attempts to gain extra credit failed. "I searched through magazines and papers for 70 hours to get vocabulary words for World Literature, but when I got them all, they were all wrong," senior Mike Miller said. "Mrs. Goltbiewski told me the sources I found them in weren't current enough."

Checking their scores in the teachers' gradebook, students realized that the hard work of completing the extra credit paid off. Extra credit helped in many situations, such as boosting a borderline student's grade to the higher of the two.

TASTE TEST

After having her sandwich judged by her classmates, sophomore Sara Weinberg sits down to eat her edible project. Bonus points came in all shapes and sizes, especially in journalism 1, where students received points for bringing in creative sandwiches as part of an experiment with popular taste.





TRICK-OR-TREAT

To secure their extra credit points, sophomores Brandy Costino and Hilary Skov model their costumes for Mr. Steve Wroblewski on Halloween. Bizarre forms of extra credit helped students' grades and provided a hilarious way of obtaining the extra points.



DROPPING IN

Hoping to raise his trigonometry grade, senior William Weaver unloads his canned goods in front of his teacher Mrs. Barbara Johnson. Mrs. Johnson offered five extra credit points to the class who accumulated the highest number of canned goods to donate to the needy during Christmas.

POST 'EM

While staying after school, juniors Paul Wang and Nick Paulson staple up the homemade posters they designed for extra points in Ms. Kathy Dartt's English class. Gaining extra credit often forced students to stay after hours.

DEVELOPING INTEREST

To check the quality of the exposed film, photography teacher Mr. Dave Russell evaluates the film before the light as sophomore Laura Marshall anxiously awaits his suggestions. Teachers' opinions often helped students improve their work throughout the semester.



STUDENT TEACHER

Taking a stab at "playing teacher," senior Joe Sheets lectures to his class about psychoses in social studies teacher, Mr. Chuch Schallhorn's psychology class. Allowing students to teach helped them understand the testing, grading and overall class procedure that each teacher set up before the start of the school year.



DETAILS

Evaluations test knowledge, skills

"Clear everything off your desks except for a pen or pencil. You will have the hour to complete the test. Please read directions completely and answer questions thoroughly... You may now begin."

TRUE OR FALSE

Q: All tests are question-answer tests and take 45 minutes.

A: False

Many classes provided tests which put learned skills to use, making sure students had a clear grasp on the material presented. "We have projects where at the end of the 'unit' we use all the skills we've practiced, like painting, drawing, whatever, and create a final project," senior Tammy Checroun explained.

MULTIPLE CHOICE

Q: All multiple choice tests are a) easy b) short c) useless d) none of the above

A: d) none of the above

A chance of a correct guess often worked in students' favor, but hardships arose when tests became lengthy and tedious. "I get bored and restless two-thirds through the SATs because they are

PICTURE PERFECT

While using a magazine photograph to inspire ideas for his art project, sophomore Deno Valano polishes his pen and ink techniques in drawing and painting class.

so long," senior Mike Sparling said.

FILL-IN-THE-BLANKS

Q: _____ tests are difficult if a student does not study.

A: All

Students searched their brains in hopes of remembering the facts needed to complete the test. "I think a fill-in test is the fairest type of test because there's no judgement call," junior Tara Krull said.

ESSAY - 20 POINTS

Explain why students must take tests.

Students wrote down any facts presented in class that pertained to the question, hoping to create an answer that would please the teacher. "I think essay tests are extremely biased, because teachers tend to look at classroom behavior instead of knowledge," senior William Weaver said.

With the tests completed and turned in, the class came to an end. No matter what kind of questions students encountered, each test seemed to present material in unique ways, challenging students to do their best.

CROSSING HER FINGERS

After the chemical reactions test, sophomore Jennifer Gaspar peers at the bulletin board to check her score. Posting scores after the test let students see their grade without waiting until the next day.

KNOW DOUBTS ABOUT IT

Course Description

Getting Down to Business

Off the Track

Hands On

Break Time

On a Different Note

Pop Quizzes

A Step Above

Goofing Off

Extra Credit

Making the Grade



CLUBS

•PERFECTLY PRIMED

With few moments to spare before the winter choral concert takes stage, senior Harry Mihalidis helps senior Dan George with the finishing touches that complete a perfect appearance. Contrary to the typical "macho" stereotype, guys went all out before showtime by applying make-up, using hairspray and gels in hopes of turning performances into quality productions.

•BLOW YOUR HORN

Taking part in halftime activities, senior Mike Orosco stands in his assigned spot to complete the "Mustang M" formation. The Marching Band used formations, face paint and familiar uniforms to complete their performance at home football games.





LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING

GATHERING AFTER SCHOOL, TEENS RELUCTANTLY SUPPORT THEIR CLUBS, QUESTIONING ITS WORTH AND VALUE. MEMBERS NEVER HAVE FUN AND BY ALL MEANS MAKE NO ATTEMPT TO DO ANYTHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY. BUT CRAZY ANTICS AND COUNTLESS ACHIEVEMENTS PROVE THERE'S...

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

- A LARGE RABBIT WANDERS THE HALLS, HOPING TO ATTRACT AN AUDIENCE FOR DRAMA CLUB'S PRODUCTION OF "HARVEY".

- SEVEN DWARFS, HANDSOME "PRINTS", SNOW WHITE, SCREECHING MONKEYS, AND PICA RULER SWORD FIGHTS, PLAY A PART IN THE FORMATION OF THE HIDDEN WORLD KNOWN AS THE PUB.

- ASTRONOMY CLUB MEMBERS VENTURE OUT IN THE COLD TO LEMON LAKE IN HOPES OF UNCOVERING THE SECRETS OF THE STARS.

- CLUBS FROM Z TO A LINE UP TO PEAK THEIR INTEREST AND SHARE THE SECRETS OF THEIR SUCCESS WITH NATIONAL COMPETITION, PARADE APPEARANCES AND LOTS OF GOOD CLEAN FUN.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.
KEEP ON LOOKING.



Trivia Club: (front row) Leonard Tan, Eric Lander, Bob Morris, Bob Zawada, Ravi Nagubadi. (second row) Scott Spalding, Russell Yu, Henry Yu, Phil Wang. (third row) Mr. Jeff Graves, Djerrick Tan, Won Park.



Theatre Organization: (front row) Tia Agnew, Sharmili Majmudar, Catherine O'Connor, Heather Brickman, Kari Shapiro, Paty Luna, Kevin Jerich. (second row) Kristol Sullivan, Patrice Grayczyk, Jason Buyer, Jason Heidy, Tracy Liming, Joseph Bogner, Jeff Gerson, Jason Buyer, Shannon Rose. (third row) Mickey Levy, Lisa Gossler, Julius Mapalad, Ian Lasics, Sabrina Military, Megan Ford, Sasha Desancic. (fourth row) Jeff Jorge, Mike Petrovich, Denise Winn, Toni Sellis, Carl Ugent.



Theatre Organization: (front row) Tina Yarovsky, Kristy Tuzikowski, Sanjeev Balajee, Shane Cerson, Amanda Fisher, Sarah Selig, Miranda Zambo, Jen Ramanna. (second row) Sandy Smith, Heather Potter, Kathy Zioli, Michelle Wantroba, Sandhya Gupta, Tami Ciesielski, Claire Heiber, Amy Piniak, Regan Rokita. (third row) Patrick Mesterharm, Elizabeth Tan, Mara Scott, Christie Dal Corobbo, Dayna Kaplan, Heather Harbison, Vickie Clifford, Sara Langen. (fourth row) Greg Kolidziej, Molly Miller, Brandy Costino, Ted Wilford, Jen De Vries, Nicole Ranich, Emilie Frazier, Trudy Arcella, Maribeth Mask.



Student Government: (front row) Kevin Jerich, Cindy Crist, Jennifer Johnson, William Weaver, Missy Sanders, Laurie Glass, Mark Farinas, Tracy Rucinski. (second row) Dennis Mesterharm, Julius Mapalad, Amy Skaggs, Andrea Fefferman, Jo Galvin, Erica Boehm, Aeri Kwak. (third row) Tricia Jerich, Amy Piniak, Mary-Tina Vrehas, Kristy Tuzikowski, Lynn Pavlovich, Hilary Skov, Gabrielle Girot, Helene Nelson.




DON'T FEED THE ANIMALS

Stopping to take a brief detour at the petting zoo, senior Acile El-Bakri spends time with the animals before journeying on the paddle boats at Lincoln Park Zoo. To relieve school pressures and socialize with friends, clubs often planned fieldtrips that didn't focus on culture alone.



Getting INVOLVED

Students decorate life with culture



"Yearbook club group pictures will be taken in the fieldhouse," blares the PA with the morning announcements. "All club members must pick up passes from sponsors to be released from class."

Whether providing a chance to have a picture in the yearbook, a plus on a college application, or even an extra National Honor Society point, long lists of club members found incentives to join a foreign language club.


Foreign language clubs exist to provide students with a chance to learn more about other cultures, according to any foreign language teacher. Some students took advantage of this offer and participated in activities that the three language clubs offered.

Then again, not everyone was just interested in expanding cultural benefits. Some joined for social activities. "I went to the zoo with German Club because I knew I would have a good time," senior Acile El-Bakri, German Club member said. "People from French Club went just because they knew it would be a lot of fun."

Not only did the German Club visit the zoo, but they also planned a ski trip

OLE! During the final minutes before the Homecoming parade begins, Pete Johnson and Mike Mack, freshmen, and Sean Schaffer, senior, add finishing touches to the Spanish Club float. To get in the Spanish spirit members wore ethnic clothing and as they decorated their car welcoming foreign exchange student Lilia Logue.

READY TO SERVE



Putting in their share of work for the German Fest, freshmen Matt Kroll, Minn Park, sophomore Mark Palmer and freshman Eugene Paik fill their appointed positions. The German Fest gave students a chance to taste different ethnic foods, such as sauerkraut, bratwurst and potato salad.

What do you like?

"Activities that have nothing to do with school just seem to take the monotony out of the year for a few hours."

— senior Acile El-Bakri,
German Club member

and a beach trip. "Activities that have nothing to do with school just seem to take the monotony out of the year for a few hours," Acile said.

However, foreign language groups consisted of a little more than fun and games. They often took

a serious side for those who wanted to explore the second language they acquired. "Students who really want to learn more can, but those who don't just do the fun activities, or maybe none at all," junior Kar-en Lamott, French Club member said.

To further students' cultural knowledge, Spanish Club attended a performance of the "Ballet Folklorico" at the Auditorium Theater in Chicago. "The bus trip was awful, but once we got there it was fine," sophomore Wendy Kaplan, Spanish Club member said. "I was able to learn more than I ever could watching those boring filmstrips in school."

Fieldtrips and food festivals such as German Fest and the French Fromage party, expanded interests and supplied cultural enrichment. "I really enjoy watching dancing and musicals. This was an opportunity to see that and a little more," freshman Mirando Zambo, Spanish Club member said.

One didn't have to speak a second language to join a Foreign Language Club. In fact, very few requirements existed. "The only prerequisite is an interest in French culture. You join, attend meetings and functions, and hopefully have a good time, make new friends, and maybe even learn a few new things," Mrs. Alyce Mart-Webb, French Club sponsor said.

While some joined for the culture, others anticipated the fun. Whatever the reason, foreign language clubs provided something for everyone.

ANY INTEREST Dive Into **DIFFERENT WATERS** *Special Clubs offer splash of interest*

When the time came for students to sign away some of their free time and dig in their wallets to pay club dues, they soon realized that their strong interest to participate in special interests became a top priority.

Astronomy, Bowling, Chess, Science and Scuba Clubs gave students a chance to pursue their individual interests. "Some people have a wonderful trait called loyalty. When they start something, they stick with it until the end," Bowling, Chess and Scuba Club sponsor Mr. Jeff Graves, chemistry teacher, said. "Some students in Bowling are so devoted that they haven't missed one day in four years."

Scuba Club divers purchased equipment and paid for traveling expenses, causing membership to remain small, but interests high. "Scuba diving is like you're actually part of an aquarium; you're not just looking in," Scuba Club member Julius Mapalad, junior, said. "There are places people can't see because they can't hold their breath long enough, but with diving it becomes so easy."

Science Club membership remained fairly small within the state, since only 10 teams competed at the state competition on March 10 in Indianapolis. "The small amount of teams is probably because either schools have no room for the club, or they just don't

What do you like?

"I always look forward to it (bowling) because after the weekend you need something to help relax."

—senior Sean Scheffer,
Bowling Club member

know about it," Science Club member Chris Maka, sophomore, said.

With more members than Science, Chess offered students a chance to compete throughout the year. Members could pay \$12 for a United States Chess Federation (USCF) membership card which allowed them to compete in special tournaments. "It's important to excel in what you do, and the card helped because we got practice in tournaments, like one in Hammond where we could play for money," Chess Club

member Pat Song, freshman, said.

Unlike other clubs, Bowling Club teams only competed intramurally. Members met on Mondays after school at Stardust Bowl III in Dyer where the teams played each other from 3:30-5 p.m. Competitions lasted from September until May, with the annual "pig out" dinner at Shakey's at the end of the season. "I always look forward to it because after the weekend you need something to help relax," Bowling Club member Sean Scheffer, senior, said.

Although not competing, Astronomy Club traveled to the Adler Planetarium and took two trips to Lemon Lake to view planets and stars in the spring and fall. "Our fieldtrips have a high learning potential since they supplement the physics curriculum," club president Urzula Urzua, junior, said. "It also helps everyone to get to know each other better."

Though usually the same faces appeared every year, new members joined for the same reason that old members stayed: fulfilling interests.

RIGHT TOUCH

Helping a friend with his scuba equipment, a Wilbur Wright Middle School student adjusts the air tank for a tight fit. Scuba Club members and sponsor Mr. Jeff Graves, chemistry teacher, helped a group of Boy Scouts with their diving techniques in the school swimming pool.



STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT

Stars and planets come alive as Astronomy Club members Dave Levin and Jeff Franciski, juniors, learn through models. Members visited the Adler Planetarium and Lemon Lake to gain knowledge.





Student Government: (front row) Nick Paulson, Adam Cohen, Jen Romanna, Adrian Tabion, Jamie Ward, Jim Brennan, Lauren Bomberger. (second row) Kevin Kolb, Matt Mertz, Laurie Harrington, Heather Harbison, Lisa Hernandez, Sara Laugen, Neil Sparber, Ehrlich Tan. (third row) David Brown, Tim Konyu, Ed Paz, Amy Gust, Amanda Elman, Jeff Sheets, Erin Fech, Dan Watanapongse. (back row) Natalie Anzur, Adam Gordon, Rich Bernat, Phil Wang, Paul Hernandez, Jon Florczak.



Speech and Debate: (front row) Adam Lasics, David Brown, Patrick Mesterharm, Sharmili Majmudar, Jill Uylaki, Val Tsoutsouris, Alan Shutko. (second row) Ravi Nagubadi, Kevin Ferguson, Michael Doerner, Marty Karol, Roy Jain, David Fekete. (back row) Amanda Quasney, Lisa Saks, Mark Palmer, Apurva Patel, Jon Florczak, Ian Lasics, Anthony Alonzo, David Kobe.



Speech and Debate: (front row) Karl Shapiro, John Kim, Heather Brickman, Kathi Vaughn, Jeremy Moritz, Kris Zambos. (second row) Laura Wiesner, Tia Agnew, Anisha Grover, Urzula Urrua, Ted Wilford, Emily Baciu, Jeremy Kryt. (back row) Ivanna Park, Megan Ford, Kevin Conley, Andrea Foltz, Sean Gailmard, Lauren Bomberger.



Speech and Debate: (front row) Jo Galvin, Alison Rothschild, Rebecca Ribble, Catherine O'Connor, Sandhya Gupta, Sonali Muzumdar, Djerick Tan, Won Park. (second row) Amy Brown, Monica Rastogi, Erin Fech, Allyson Rubin-Asch, Christopher Byczko, J.D. Lazar, Ehrlich Tan. (back row) Sean Scheffer, Karyn Krol, Kathy Krol, Kristan Hatton, Amanda Elman, Derek DeBoer, Amy Gust, Karl Boehm.

On The RIGHT NOTE

Band, Orchestra key up to perform

Scales from each student's instrument echoed through the south hallway, as 42 musicians and their instruments practiced for their next performance. Sleepy-eyed students arrived at school and met-sounds that changed the tune of their morning.

Even before the first school bell, members spent two weeks at camp learning the year's music and routines. During the first six weeks of school, the marching band used the south parking lot as their practice grounds. "Playing in the rain isn't something you can call fun or something you could call bad. You just have to do it," senior Mike Orosco, trombone player said.

As practice paid off, members gained seats in the jazz band and performed at concerts and local competitions. Attending several jazz fests and taking part in parades, they even drew some publicity from the CBS news. "Channel Two was doing a special on Northwest Indiana, and Munster's

What can you do?

"One thing you can do in band is have fun, but you have to work hard in order to be rewarded with it."

— senior Mike Orosco, band member

Association) Solo and Ensemble Contest. Twenty-two band students received superior ratings and ten orchestra students took first place. "State was a pain because of all the practicing beforehand," band member Kevin Burgess, senior, said. "In the end, a first place made it worth it."

Whether marching in the pouring rain, sitting under the shelter of the fieldhouse, or playing for a judge, band members discovered practice came before the performance.

ALL STRUNG OUT
As he escapes the scene of a typical classroom, senior Tom Christ practices his bass to prepare for an upcoming concert. Sixth hour gave orchestra a chance to rehearse together along with home practice.

Chamber of Commerce directed them towards us," Miss Ginger Douglas, band director said.

With the largest number of participants ever sent, the band and orchestra left for Indianapolis for the State ISSMA (Indiana State School Music



ABOVE THE CROWD

To show their support for the football team, sophomore Steve Kolber, senior Kelly Cronin and band director Miss Ginger Douglas pay attention to every play. As the Mustangs earned a first down, the band lead the crowd in the fight song in hopes of boosting team morale.





I N A BREATH

With instruments in hand, seniors Kevin Burgess and Mike Orosco entertain the crowd at a home basketball game. Band members appreciated the shelter of the fieldhouse after playing in mixed weather conditions during the football season, ranging from the subzero cold to a warm sun and a south wind.

I N TUNE

Attempting to keep the crowd from losing interest during a time-out, freshman Nicki Lee plays the fight song along with the band. While spending every first hour preparing for upcoming performances, the band could clearly be spotted at all home football and basketball games.



Speech and Debate: (front row) Jeanne Michalek, Kristy Tuzikowski, Jessica McIlie, Tina Yarovsky, Sanjeev Balajee, Shane Gerson, Amanda Fisher, Joe Legaspi. (second row) Mary-Tina Vrehas, Melody Sun, Elizabeth Tan, Mara Scott, Laura Brietzke, Ben Hankin, Julius Mapalad, Mike Koh. (back row) Denise Winn, Sarah Selig, Brad Wade, Bill Wilson, Amy Mucha, Maribeth Mask, Sarah Derrico.



Spanish Club: (first row) Jennifer Johnson, Paty Luna, Wendy Kaplan, Amy Piniak, Tricia Jerich, Kathy Behling, Amanda Schock, Kellen Rogan. (second row) Ivanna Park, Val Tsoutsouris, Laura Stover, Mary-Tina Vrehas, Sara Hundley, Adrian Tabon, Jill Uylaki, Julius Mapalad, Anisha Grover. (back row) Sanjay Paul, Michelle Kish, Laurie Milan, Susan Mackanos, Laura Wesner, Sandhya Gupta, Scott Skoney, Cathy Chung.



Spanish Club: (first row) Kris Zambo, Amy Kicho, Miranda Zambo, Jeff DeRosa, Christie Dal Corobbo, Dee Bukorovic, Laura Lichle, Tina Schmidt. (second row) Beth Farkas, Vickie Clifford, Sonali Muzumdar, Nicole Gleason, Habib Dalhoumi, Ehrlich Tan, Regan Rokita, Jon Florczak, Sara Lauger. (back row) Stephanie Blacke, Maryann Kusiak, Julie Kirsch, Tina Miksch, Dorothy Pomroy, Toni Sellis, Cari Ugent, Mary Giannini.



Spanish Club: (front row) Brian Chung, Melissa Stout, Angie Ketso, Cara Hilt, Jodi Dobkowski, Kim Vargo. (second row) Julie Schoop, Valerie Tosiou, Lynn Wild, Sharon Trovinger, Amanda Quasney, Jason Born. (back row) Ulysses Rosales, Krista Catt, Wendy Rhodes, Mike Macik, Anthony Alouz, Ken Regeski, Greg Quagliara.

that's ENTERTAINMENT

Perform WITH CLASS

Ensembles, Choir dress up concerts

Donned in choir robes, long skirts and tuxedos, choir and ensemble members took the stage to perform at concerts, competitions and special events during the year.

Whether preparing for the spring or winter holiday concerts,

students sometimes looked at the repetition of memorizing pieces as a turn off. "The worst is when you're out at Christmas time and you think the stories are playing songs from class on purpose," Junior Ensemble member Michelle Wojcik said.

Besides practicing for concerts and performances, competition kept the singers busy. After qualifying at the district Indiana State School Music Association competition at Morton High School on Jan. 30, the groups readied for State. Five ensembles, including Senior Mixed, Senior Girls,

What can you do?

"It's fun to go to Indianapolis and to get away from Munster for the day, even though we leave at 5 a.m."

Junior Ensemble member
Lauren Bomberger

Senior Sextet, Junior Girls and Sophomore Girls earned blue ribbons first places in Indianapolis on Feb. 17.

Good times and fun accompanied the choir during their struggle to prepare for performances.

"While Kurt Pramuk was changing and only in his 'scimpies,' a group of four fellow ensemble members carried Kurt out of the practice room into the choir room in plain view of anyone to see," Senior Ensemble member Dan George explained.

As the performers took their final bows and the curtain closed, the entertainers beamed with pride and accomplishment in the center stage spotlight.

ROSS MY HEART

Expressing their love of Saint Nick, ensemble members Kari Shapiro and Christy Lomey, seniors, perform at the Winter Holiday concert Dec. 19.



CHECK YOUR NOTES

During fifth hour choir class, sophomores Wendy Kaplan and Debbie Fleck practice for the upcoming concert by singing their parts in "Jingle Bell Rock."



T-A-DA!

After singing "Little Saint Nick," the Senior Boys' Ensemble steps out for the finale to add something extra to their performance. By adding motions to music, the ensembles spiced up their songs and provided the audience with an added bonus.





Spanish Club: (front row) Nathan Cashman, Matt Lalich, Joe Legaspi, Urzula Urzua, Ryan Wong, Aaron Altschul, Pete Solmseen. (second row) Brian Sampias, David Levin, Sanjeev Balajee, Shane Gerson, Apurva Patel, Derrick Tan, Nick Schneider, Cathie Capic. (back row) Ben Hankin, Lennart Tan, Mia Song, J.D. Lazar, Dayna Kaplan, Mara Paciega.



Scuba Club: (front row) Bob Zawada, Bob Morris, Eric Lander, Ehrlich Tan, Mr. Jeff Graves. (second row) John Giannini, Doug Cenko, Julius Mapalad, Phil Wang, William Gibbs.



Science Club: (front row) Karen Thomas, Scott Spalding, David Levin, Nathan Cashman. (second row) Urzula Urzua, Laurie Wesner, Sandhya Gupta, Anisha Grover. (back row) Mr. Ullman, Russel Yu, Henry Yu, Jeff Franciski.



Students Against Drunk Driving: (front row) Mrs. Karen Cook, Alicia Veloz, Maria Carlos, Molly, Miller, Brandy Costino, Sara Hundley, Luan Morgan, Brian Cronin, Mark Matuska, Kristen Argus, Kevin Hannsin. (second row) Kathy Krol, Kris Zambo, Tracy Rucinski, Amy Piniak, Tricia Jerich, Michelle Vickers, Sandy Smith, Heather Potter, Beth Farkas, Wendy Kaplan. (third row) Emilie Frazier, Jennifer DeVries, Christy Sparling, Carrie Poplawski, Nichole Ranich, Brian Ellis, Dawn Sparks, Susan Mackanos, Laura Brietzke, Sandhya Gupta. (back row) Michelle Kaye, Deborah Rybicki, Brian Huang, Tom Hackney, Mike Sparling, Scott Skoney, Ryan Wong, Ted Wilford, Jaime Gont, Regan Rokita.

PERFORMANCE

Drama Club fills roles behind scenes

Opening night arrives and makeup paints the faces of actors as they scan their lines one last time. As the crowd gathers, scenery stands waiting for the characters to bring the stage to life. Without the Theater Organization's dedicated work, the show simply could not go on.

If one went to "Harvey" or "Ten Little Indians," one probably wouldn't realize all the work put into them. For the curtain to rise on opening night, more than just acting needed perfecting. Set design, advertising and fundraising also became important responsibilities. "I think this gives the members an outlet to use their talents and express their ideas and not just be told what to do in a certain area," Theater Organization sponsor Mr. Gene Fort, history teacher, said.

While behind the scenes activity

What can you do?

"Before every performance I found myself praying to calm my nerves."

— senior Larry Keilman, Theater Organization member

themselves on stage more than off, they realized time passed faster in a friendly atmosphere. "I must admit the cast and crew were like one big team. We all got along and worked together," Jason said. "We're all friends, and that helped when we were on stage."

After the curtain closed and the crowd left, the show still couldn't end. While some members took down scenery and cleaned the stage, others struggled to remove excess makeup. In the end, all involved knew that a shining moment in the spotlight affected only a small part of the performance.

QUICK DRY

As opening night draws near, sophomore Steve Colbert tries to speed the drying of the fresh paint. Besides creating their own scenery, the cast and crew of the fall play "Harvey" searched through their own houses to eliminate buying costly props.



took place, actors spent their time rehearsing. "We would start practice around 7:00 p.m. and get out at 11:30 p.m.," senior Jason Buyer said. "That's just rehearsal time, not to mention all the time that it takes to learn all of your lines."

As members found them-



MOODLIGHTING

As a final part of the night's dress rehearsal, sophomore Shane Gerson and junior Mickey Levy go through the lighting set up for "Harvey" one last time. Correct lighting created the desired mood for the scene while directing the audience's attention to the action on the stage.

STAGE HAND

Working to enhance senior Jeff Gerson's stage appearance, Drama Director Doug Irk and freshman Amanda Fisher apply his makeup. Jeff's character William Blore in "Ten Little Indians" required him to take on an older look with a little extra makeup.



Students Against Drunk Driving: (front row) Lisa Jabaay, Karen Blanchard, Sabrina Military, Kristin Hanusin, Tina Niksch, Morgan Hawkins, Denise Dominick, Laurie Milan. (second row) Joanne Tsakopoulos, Tammy Finlon, Laura Wesner, Sonali Mozumdar, Heather Newton, Amy Tobias, Miranda Zambo, Amy Kicho. (back row) Greg Glennon, Ehrlich Tan, Sanjeev Balajee, Mara Scott, Lila Johnson, Laura Marshall, Meredith Creviston, Todd Matуска.



Quill and Scroll: (front row) Laura Stover, Michelle Kaye, Sherry Goldyn, Laura Dunn, Rebecca Ribble, Robin Skov. (second row) Susan Soderquist, Andrea Fefferman, Aimee Orr, Kathi Vaughn, Tristana Barlow. (back row) Adam Rothschild, Rich Bernat.



Poms: (front row) Laura Poplawski, Kelly Wilson, Laura Bukata, Amy Claustre, Sheri Tracy, Becky Sims. (second row) Colleen Ward, Julie Korey, Aileen Castor, Jen Paliga, Laura Williams. (third row) Christy Wlatrowski, Sara Falaschetti, Karen Tomas, Mara Pacyga, Lisa Duray, Valeri Nairm. (back row) Amy Zatorski, Laura Stover, Sherry Ortiz, Sheila Keown.



Paragon: (front row) Laura Stover, Laura Dunn, Michelle Kaye, Rebecca Ribble, Robin Skov, Eric East, Alison Rothschild, Dana Rothschild, Julie McGill. (second row) Shiva Ojagh, Melissa Nicholas, Aimee Orr, Rory Gont, Tricia Lasky, Gabby Giro, Julius Mapalad, Denise Dominick. (third row) Emily Baciu, Kris Blees, DeAnna Ryband, Andrea Fefferman, Susan Soderquist, Sue Trovinger, Helene Nelson, Hope Biggerstaff. (back row) Jen Engle, Laurie Milan, Sharmili Majumdar, Adam Cohen, Katie Orth, Cari Ugent, Sara Vance, Jen Lewis, Deb Yarovsky, Ted Refkin.



Orchestra: (front row) Mara Scott, Julie Byrne, Heather Molnar, Tamara Hunt. (second row) Laurie Wesner, Melissa Stout, Karen Thomas. (back row) Tom Christ, Ulysses Rosales, Dan Watanapongse, Steve Sims.



National Honors Society: (front row) Lisa Fiegle, Sherry Goldyn, Leslie Darrow, Kathi Vaughn, Laura Stover, Joseph Bognar, Tammy Checroun, Mia Song, Denise Dominik. (second row) Becky Deren, Laura Dunn, Michele Saiko, Don Fesko, Jo Galvin, Aimee Orr, Andrea Felferman, Debbie Rybicki. (third row) Henry Yu, Eric Holtan, Eric Lander, Bob Zawada, Bob Morris, Rich Bernat, Lennart Tan, Kara Wachel, Jeremy Moritz. (back row) Curt Sobolewski, Tom Renwald, Sara Mintz, Scott Spalding, Bill Gibbs, Sean Scheffer.



National Honors Society: (front row) Kelly Cronin, Tracy Creviston, Alison Glendenning, Becky Sims, Laura Williams, Laura Bukata, Tina Schmidt. (second row) John Kish, Tom Chen, Jeff Gerson, William Weaver, Dave Mussat, Ken Regeski, John Kim, Ian Lasics. (back row) Chris Harrington, Phil Wang, Mark Deal, Laura Pavlovich, Becky Levin, Aeri Kwak, Susan Soderquist.



Marching Band: (front row) Margaret Ewing, Tara Krull, Kelly Cronin, Deborah Bachan, Carissa Reppen, Laura Lichtle, Nickie Lee. (second row) Doug White, Jeremy Lundin, Paul Westerfield, Christy Rossa, Michelle Harbison, Adam Dumaresq, Trisha Kress, Donielle Watson. (back row) Pete Wujck, Todd Weaver, Bill Caddick, Tony Carrara, Peter Wolf.



WAITING FOR THE BEAT

Poms, Flags step into music as they entertain halftime crowds

Cheering crowds welcomed the girls as they walked onto the field to perform during halftime. Maintaining their smiles as best they could, the entertainers tried to forget about the icy winds chilling their bare legs.

Long hours of practice during the summer and at summer camps, led to more long practice hours during the school year as the Pom Pons and Flag Corps members cheered during games and entertained during halftimes at boys' basketball and football games. During home games, the Flags and Pom Pons performed songs choreo-

GIVE IT A WHIRL

Entertaining at a Boys' Basketball game, Flags members senior Debbie Rybicki and juniors Michelle Osinski and Rose McCowski, perform at halftime.

What can you do?

"It's important for all of us to practice together because timing and counts have to be right."

— Pom Pons Co-Captain
Becky Sims, senior

graphed by their captains and lieutenants. "It (Poms) helps you by giving you better coordination, and you become less shy," Sherry Ortiz, junior, said.

Students had to confront difficulties

when facing weather changes and other unexpected problems. "Thinking about what could happen makes you want to work harder," Poms member Christy Wiatrowski, freshman, said. "You know that you can't slip in the mud during a high kick."

Innovative ideas surfaced as Flag Corps members modernized routines with different performing styles. "The songs are more fun, and it gets the audience interested more quickly," Flags captain April Crowel, junior, said. "We have fun using dance moves instead of simple, overused steps that many flag groups use."

After finishing their halftime routine, members returned to the bleachers to watch the game and to cheer on the team in hopes of another victory.



PERFECT TIMING

Concentrating on the timing of her next move, Flag Corps member Lela Johnson, sophomore, waits for her turn to twirl her flag and complete the line of "dominos" formed by the other members. Flags performed at boys' basketball and football games along with other special events.

STRAIGHT AWAY

As members wait for the music to begin, Pom Pons start their performance during halftime. To better their performances, members practiced eight hours a week.



Marching Band: (front row) Nick Mihacic, Thad Mead, Mike Orosco, Greg Kocal, Jeff Echterling, Salvador Karotti, Rob Diezi. (second row) Tim Chen, John Bonnar, Jon Florczak, Phil Mlynarski, Chris Nowalowski, Rob Rick, Mike Spencer, Matt Klapkowski. (back row) Greg Glennon, Ernie Peiser, Kevin Burgess, Mike Jen, Steve Kopencek, Dennis Mesterharm, Brad Burgess.



Jazz Band: (front row) Greg Kocal, Michelle Harbison, Carissa Reppen, Kelly Cronin, Adam Dumaresq, Jeremy Lundin, Pete Wujok. (second row) Ernie Peiser, Mike Jen, Greg Glennon, Thad Mead, Mike Orosco. (back row) Dennis Mesterharm, Dan Watanapongse, Chris Kowakowet, John Bonnar, Tom Christ.



Girls Timing Organization: (front row) Molly Miller, Kristol Sullivan, Cindy Strain, Dorothy VanZyl, Mike Sanders, Alison Glendening, m Amy Darrington, Amy Tobias. (second row) Tammy Checron, Laurie Conklin, Patrice Graczyk, Nicole Gleason, Mary Ballon, Tina Schmidt, Sabrina Military. (third row) Jeanne Michalak, Laura Marshall, Shaun Ladwig, Sara Hundley, Amy Hatfield, Jennifer Kocal, Michelle Vickers, Brandy Costino. (back row) Shannon Rose, Kathy Behling, Blythe Biggerstaff, Luann Morgan, Jenny Gasper, Heather Potter, Kellie Hazlett, Sandy Smith.



German Club: (front row) Kathryn Krol, Shaun Ladwig, Pam Tomaszewski, Sandy Smith, Karyn Knel, Won Park. (second row) Maria Sawaya, Iran Hentea, Adile El-Bakri, Tamara Hunt, Lisa Saks. (back row) Steve Kopencek, Dennis Mesterharm, Geri Panozzo, Frank Capic, Hary Wilke, Heather Potter.

GREEN THUMB

Reaching for the flowers from the truck, Student Government sponsor Mrs. Newcomb, business teacher, decorates for the Homecoming dance. Student Government members arrived early Saturday morning to begin in all-day preparations for the dance.

TIED IN KNOTS

Before the Homecoming dance, Student Government member Amanda Shock, freshman, helps Student Body President Kevin Jerich, senior, decorate the cafeteria. Green balloons helped carry out Homecoming's Wizard of Oz theme.





Giving ASSISTANCE

Student Government, CEC benefit others

Instructed to circle ten names during second hour, students faced the responsibility of choosing representatives to take charge in planning the year's events. After students elected members of Class Executive Council (CEC) and Student Government, they began to plan activities.

After Friday basketball and football games, CEC and Student Government sponsored cafeteria dances to give students something to do. "We have an opportunity to hold dances, to raise money and to provide a place for students to have healthy fun," junior Geoff Apató said.

HAND TO HOLD ON TO
Friendly, moral support from senior Cindy Crist helps senior Michelle Wambgans in pulling through the anxiety that goes along with giving blood. Seventy-six students turned out to donate blood for the Student Government's annual blood drive on April 9.

What have you done?

"We have an opportunity to hold dances, to raise money and to provide a place for students to have healthy fun."

— junior CEC president
Geoff Apató

Around Homecoming time, Student Government organized pep rally activities. CEC members found themselves in races to prove which class had the best athletes. Another dance involved the Junior-Senior Prom sponsored by the Junior CEC. "Right after Homecoming, we found a photographer and figured out decorations for prom," junior CEC sponsor Mrs. Marlene Blees, guidance counselor, said.

Community projects such as the food/toy drive allowed Student Government to help others outside of the school. "Some teachers gave extra credit to students who helped the less fortunate," Student Government member Mark Farinas, senior, said.

As a result of circling capable candidates, students enjoyed the benefits that the Student Government and CEC brought to the school and community.

STRAIGHT TALK

While the band, Satisfaction Guaranteed, sets up equipment, Student Government President Age Tabion, junior, introduces them before they perform. Students had the opportunity to win some money, and display their musical talents in front of the student body at the Student Government-sponsored Battle of the Bands.



PEN TO PAPER

Trying to think of new ideas, *Paragon* Copy Assistant Editor Melissa Nicholas, senior, writes a caption for her deadline. Along with approving and correcting other students' copy, editors had the responsibility of writing their own stories and fulfilling other obligations.



German Club: (front row) Steve Jones, Jamie Ward, Mark Krist, Cathy Chung, Kristy Tuzikowski, Melody Sun. (second row) Sasa Kechman, Paul Wang, Mara Scott, Katy Kulas, Elizabeth Tan, Anne Hurley. (back row) Jim Feeney, Mike Ulinski, Phil Wang, Gerald Kalbfell, Kevin Ferguson, Christy Lomey, Yvette Kolb.



German Club: (front row) Min Park, Eugene Paik, Karen Blanchard, Donielle Watson, Becky Deren, Dave Weichman, Brad Wadle, Brian Huang. (second row) Chris Keslin, Matt Krol, Jon Florczak, Kris Zambo, Regan Rokita, Ehrlich Tan, Dan Watanapongse, Mark Palmer, David Fekete. (back row) Won Park, Mike Koh, Ben Hankin, David Levin, Nathan Cashman, Henry Yu, J.D. Lazar, Matt Wittkamp.



French Club: (front row) Patrick Mesterharm, Ulysses Rosales, Karen Thomas, Karen Larsen, Luann Morgan, Sara Hundley, Ivanna Park, Brandy Costino. (second row) Sara Weinberg, Juliann Salko, Melissa Nicholas, Aeri Kwak, Marnie Gray, Jen Gershman, Jennifer Johnson, Paty Luna, Molly Miller. (third row) Katy Kulas, Anne Hurley, Regina Marco, Jennifer DeVries, Christy Sparling, Carrie Poplawski, Brian Ellis, Kyla Morrissey. (back row) Nick Paulson, Karen Lamott, Kevin Kolb, Ryan Stojkovich, Meg Luksich, Elle Adoba, Mandy Blee, Monica Rastogi, Sasha Desanic.



French Club: (front row) Madame Mart Webb, Brian Davis, Adrian Tabion, Matt Roseen, Dan Watanapongse, Kevin Thomas, Napoleon Tabion, Paul Wang. (second row) Neil Sparber, Michael Koh, Andy Shaver, Ed Paz, Adam Lasics, Jonathon Czapla, Michael Mickow, Roy Jain, Mark Matuska. (back row) Ehrlich Tan, Sanjeev Balajee, Apurva Patel, Gabrielle Giro, Janet Or, Marcee Rueth, Jen Paliga, John Kim.




ANY BENEFIT

Working

DOUBLE TIME

Crier, Paragon make news



On one side of the room, six laughing girls share a box of Teddy Grahams and look at pictures. On the other side, two boys chase each other around a chalkboard in search of imaginary weapons to wage a friendly "war". Kids at school? A five year-old's birthday party? Neither. The above scene simply leads itself to daily life in the Pub.

What Have You Done?

"We spent hours a day going through copy, making computer corrections and fine tuning design while stuffing our faces full of nutritious food."

— senior Rebecca Ribble,
Paragon Managing editor

Students who participated in *Crier* and *Paragon* devoted much of their time to perfecting the quality of these publications. On the average, editors stayed after school four or five days a week and often worked on the weekends. Spending all this time together, students found that they grew close. "We're like a family; everyone



KEY TO SUCCESS

K During *Crier* hour, Insight editor, Tristana Barlow, senior, tries to quickly finish editing stories before the paste-ups must be shipped out Thursday to the printer. The 59 minutes seemed to fly by as students realized that they would be spending another late night at the Pub to complete the paper.

TEAMWORK

Before the Boys' Cross Country spread goes to layout, *Paragon* Sports Editor Helene Nelson and Editor-in-Chief Laura Dunn, seniors, look for quality photographs to use. Without each individual's contribution, the production of the yearbook would be an impossibility.



French Club: (front row) Kristy Tuzikowski, Julie Korey, Jeanne Michalak, Cathy Chung, Dee Bukorovic, Mary Kunkel, Shelley Strong, Denise Winn. (second row) Hilary Skov, Jen Romama, Irina Hentea, Kristen Argus, Laura Poplawski, Kim Schmitz, Leslie Darrow, Sherry Goldyn, Michelle Kaye. (back row) Debby Fleck, Robin Skov, Becky Sims, Kathi Vaughn, Amy Brown, Courtney Miller, Maria Carlos, Cheryl Zubay.



Flags: (front row) Michele Osinski, April Crowel. (second row) Shelley Strong, Lela Johnson, Julie Rzonca, Becky Walsh, Kerrie Mattson. (back row) Rosemary Makowski, Carla Svec, Heather Collard, Deborah Rybicki.



Ensembles, Sophomore Girls: (front row) Wendy Kaplan, Michelle Layer, Tami Ciesielski, Jennifer Kocal. (second row) Amy Piniak, Dana Kender, Sharon Slater, Sandy Smith, Heather Potter. (back row) Tracy Rucinski, Sarah Selig, Michelle Zafran, Soanne Kakoponos.



Sextet, Senior Girls: (front row) Tracy Creviston, Alison Glendening, Tracy Liming. (second row) Becky Simms, Cari Shapiro. (back row) Erica Boehm.



DOUBLE TIME

continued

is always there to help each other," *Crier* Front Page Editor Sasha Desansic, junior, said. During class, students spent the largest portion of their time completing deadlines. "Only a few realize what goes on behind the Pub's doors," *Paragon* Copy Editor Michelle Kaye, senior, said. "People see us bringing cakes and stuff for parties and think that's all there is. They don't realize the large number of hours we are here after school working on deadlines and finishing up other work."

In reality the publications involved much more than what it appeared. Within the first two six weeks grading periods, yearbook students spent class time learning skills, while the remainder of the year dealt with deadlines. Students also obtained aspects that would help in the future. "Writing techniques learned in Journalism I have carried over to other classes such as English," *Paragon* sports writer Ted Reffkin, junior, said. "Meeting deadlines and working as a group has also helped me to deal with responsibility."

Unlike yearbook, *Crier* started out the year by plunging straight into deadlines and production of the paper. Yearbook captured the happenings of that year, while the newspaper informed the student body and faculty of current events. "The Pub is used as a

resource center for not only the school but the community as well," *Paragon* Associate Editor Heidi Silgalis, seniors said. "Once coach came in to find out how long ago the team went undefeated. We were the only source with the information he needed."

Crier entered their 24th year and *Paragon* celebrated their 25th anniversary, as many awards and recognitions had been received throughout the year. *Crier* received such awards as the George H. Gallup Award from Quill and Scroll for outstanding journalistic work, while the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown Award honored *Paragon* consistently for the past six years, ranking in the top one percent of all yearbooks in the nation. "It puts a great deal of pressure on us to match or surpass the quality of the other past books," *Paragon* Editor-in-Chief Laura Dunn, senior, said. "But in a way it's good because it gives us a reason to spend many hours after-school or even 23 hours working on our deadlines," she added.

Familiar sights such as yearbooks collecting dust on shelves and newspapers crumpled up in lockers did not effect the hard work that students put into *Crier* and *Paragon*. Staff members could still be found facing another "late night" at the Pub.

STICKY SITUATION

While finishing the back page layout for tomorrow's issue, *Crier* Editor-in-Chief Sherry Goldyn sets the final heading in place. When the different elements on each page were pasted down, the light board was used so the layout grid could be easily seen from underneath.

BRAINSTORMING

Trying to think of a headline that will fit their spread, *Paragon* Clubs Assistants Rosanne Zurad and Kris Blees, juniors, search for wording on their spread. Staffers worked to effectively carry their theme throughout the yearbook and to keep ideas within individual sections consistent.



ANY BENEFIT

Lend a HELPING HAND

GTO, DECA, SADD serve community

Creating eye-catching posters, competing in what many call the real world and learning a lot of responsibility along with everything else not only benefitted students but others as well. Charity and hard work stood out among members of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) and the Girls' Timing Organization (GTO).

Gaining a background in marketing while selling products and owning and operating a small business came into work during the planning of DECA's annual fashion show. "Everyone had a specific job to do. This was a major production, so everyone had to contribute, or we would look like fools in front of the entire school," senior Kandi Christ, DECA member said.

Attempting to get the message across, SADD members designed posters and spread them through the hallway. Guest speakers with personal experiences dealing with drinking and driving attended SADD meetings. "I definitely think the posters are seen by almost every student. Prom

What have you done?

"Raising the money for kids with problems showed the community that young people can also handle responsibility."

senior Dave Bartok,
DECA member

and Graduation are our main targets for poster making, but the holiday season is another big one," senior Morgan Hawkins, SADD president said.

Members of GTO dedicated their time and effort to help others. GTO set up the timing equipment, kept score and timed for various athletic meets. Along with timing, they also controlled many of the concession stand sales. "It takes up a lot of time and requires a lot of responsibility to always know what's happening at a meet, senior Amy Darlington, GTO manager said.

Through the almost never-ending school days and other responsibilities, members of DECA, SADD and GTO discovered they still found time left over for others. Whether helping the less fortunate, saving lives or devoting

SEND IN THE CLOWNS

Painting on the final touches of their temporary new look, seniors Cindy Christ and Becky Stodola take some tips from Mr. Kent Lewis, DECA teacher. Traditionally, DECA members dressed up for the Homecoming balloon sale during second hour, in hopes of making some extra money.



TAKING STOCK

With hopes of helping those less fortunate, senior Laura Cooper and junior Tina Duran separate food and toys donated by students. Student Government received the names of five needy families through a social service, then delivered the donations to their homes.





AND THE WINNER IS...
Before announcing the results from the Boy's Swim meet, juniors Cindy Strain and Kristol Sullivan and senior Tammy Chocron check over the scores to avoid mistakes. The Girl's Timing Organization (GTO) timed for Girl's and Boy's Swimming, wrestling and Girl's and Boy's Track.



Ensembles, Senior Mixed: (first row) Christy Lomey, Joe Bognar, Tracy Creviston, Dan George, Erica Boehm, Kurt Pramuk, Becky Sims, Kevin Gerdt, Toni Sellis, Mark Zucker. (second row) Alison Glendening, Mark Deal, Kari Shapiro, Jason Buyer, Kellie Hazlett, Jason Heidy, Deena Franko, Saul Garza. (back row) Julie Walther, Nick Dragos, Deb Rybicki, Steven Semchuck, Tracy Liming, Bob Morris, Marnie Gray, Ted Porter, Sara Mintz, Chris Bryant.



Ensembles, Senior Girls: (front row) Sara Mintz, Tracy Creviston, Alison Glendening, Tracy Liming, Deena Franko. (second row) Julie Walther, Marnie Gray, Polly Falaschetti, Aeri Kwak, Becky Sims, Toni Sellis. (back row) Deborah Rybicki, Traci Mastey, Christy Lomey, Kari Shapiro, Kellie Hazlett, Erica Boehm.



Ensembles, Senior Boys: (front row) Bob Morris, Mark Pfister, Kurt Pramuk, Jason Guadagno, Joseph Bognar, Mark Zucker. (second row) Harry Mihalidis, Chris Bryant, Kevin Gerdt, Jason Buyer, Rob Grady, Jason Heidy, Dan George. (back row) Saul Garza, Mark Deal, Steve Semchuck, Nick Dragos, Pat Mason, Ted Porter.



Ensembles, Junior Girls: (front row) Karen Hughes, Tia Agnew, Michelle Wojcik, Andrea Foltz, Lauren Bomberger, Gina Rossi, Renee Graboske. (second row) Heather Brickman, Mimi Sellis, Robyn Wachowiak, Maria Sawaya, Kristol Sullivan, Beth Sohrbeck. (back row) Catherine O'Connor, Mary Tina Vrehas, Maya Colakovic, Jamie Gardner, Julie Schoop, Shannon Rose, Becky Boilek.

Make YOUR MOVE

Competition pushes students to perform

Shimmering gold and silver sculptures of triumph stared through the glass at students during passing periods. Trophy cases made a home to awards earned in competition by various competitive organizations.

Teamwork and dedication strongly prevailed in Academic Competition Club (ACC) when members competed in such events as the Hoosier Spell Bowl in October. "We must work as a cohesive unit to be successful," ACC president Jill Uylaki, junior, said. "It also makes it fun when we all to work together in competitive meets during the year."

Chess members often arrived at the school at 4 a.m. on a Saturday to travel to meets and did not return until about 10 p.m. Besides just winning trophies, students still received a "pay off" for the work. "When someone comes up

What's going on?

"We can throw away all of our troubles with a ten pound bowling ball and awesome suede shoes every Monday, while we scream across lanes to other teams that abuse our mascot bunny already missing ears and eyes."

—Bowling Club member
Jen Smith, junior

compete only intramurally. "Our team is not very good, so we play more for fun," Bowling Club member Tina Niksch, freshman, said.

Clubs such as *Crier* and *Paragon* also took part in competition. "Competition isn't very motivating, because it lacks that aspect because we don't get immediate feedback," Publications advisor Mrs. Nancy Hastings said.

Competitive club members felt a sense of pride as they were reminded of their hard work when they passed the display cases during the day.

to me and pats me on the back or says I did good, then I realize my work paid off," Chess Club member Henry Yu, senior, said.

Bowling Club strictly consisted of teams competing against each other. The major difference was in which bowling teams

MAKE YOUR MOVE

Constructive criticism assisted members with their playing styles as Chess Club members Jeremy Lundin, sophomore, and Jeff Francis, junior, compete against each other. The Chess Club practiced in the teachers' cafeteria Tuesdays and Fridays.

SPARING TIME

Paying special attention to the opposing team's shots, junior Val Tsoutsouris keeps track of their points at Stardust III in Dyer. Experienced members volunteered to add points until enough practice familiarized new members with scoring rules.





WAIT YOUR TURN

As Adam Lasics contemplates his move, he anticipates his opponent's next move. On March 3, four Chess Club members qualified for the state meet where they placed third, as they played without the help of one of their fellow members.

CHECK MATE

Preparing for the Team Tournament in Terre Haute, Chess Club member Henry Yu, senior, attempts to make a challenging move that could stump his opponent. Henry has continued to hold the title of Individual State Champion for two years.



Senior DECA: (front row) Julie Purnick, Ann Brom, Michelle Wambsganss, Kandi Crist, Mike Kennedy. (second row) Cindy Cole, Jennifer Carlson, Christy Gore, Jason Williams. (back row) Ed Pudlo, Tim Ghrist, Dave Bartock, Becky Stodola, Kim Hinds, Mr. Lewis.



Junior DECA: (front row) Ed Miller, Fred Vanklaveren, Natalie Kime, Renee Dywan, Amy Moses, Sabrina Military. (second row) Michael Marchese, Bob Cuban, Jeff Jorge, Chip Daros, Amy Skaggs, Janet Depa, Carl Ugent. (third row) Alex Floutsis, Mickey Levy, Karl Boehm, Jason Banach, Deb Yarovsky, Russ Cummins. (back row) Dino Vrehas, Brooke Barsic, Amy Moser, Jen Bukowski, Bechy Amptmeyer, Dawn Glines, Mr. Lewis.



Crier: (front row) Frank Capic, Won Park, Greg Quagliara, Val Tsoutsouris, Lisa Gossler, Mia Song, Sherry Goldyn. (second row) Adam Rothschild, Ken Regeski, Derrick Tan, Michael Kob, Ben Hankin, Nichole Szafarski, Vicky Davis, Rich Bernal. (third row) Jeremy Brenman, Karen Larsen, Joanna Park, Megan Ford, Laura Brietske, Erica Zacny, Kathi Vaughn, Tristana Barlow. (back row) Phil Wang, Sasha Desancic, Amy Darrington, Becky Stodola, Julie Walther, Ian Lasics, Andrea Yerkovich.



Chess: (front row) Urzula Urzua, Nathan Cashman, Scott Spalding, Henry Yu, Mr. Graves, Nick Mihalic. (second row) Anisha Grover, Ryan Wong, Phil Mlynarski, Russell Yu, Sean Scheffer, Jeff Francisci, Chris Maka. (back row) David Levin, Dan Watanapongse, David Fekete, Jeremy Lundin, Tim Croston.



Senior CEC: (front row) Tina Schmidt, Allison Glendening, Tammy Checron, Becky Deren, Curt Sobolewski. (second row) Don Fesko, Sara Mintz, Mia Song, Dave Mussatt, John Kim.



Junior CEC: (front row) Emily Baciu, Geoff Apato, Djerrick Tan. (second row) Rich Rokita, Karin Krupinski, Paul Wang, Bill Cowgill. (back row) Russ Kochis, Jason Zweig, Chris St Leger, John Czapcowicz.



Sophomore CEC: (front row) Sanjeev Balajee, Rogan Rokita, Melody Sun, Cathy Chang. (second row) Mark Matuska, Carolyn Tweedle, Amy Sobolewski, Elizabeth Tan, Mrs. Albright. (back row) Mark Palmer, David You, J.D. Lazar, Tom Kirsch.



Freshman CEC: (front row) Kristan Hatton, Kellen Rogan, Miranda Zambo, Jeff DeRosa, Steve Krol. (second row) Elle Adoba, Mandy Brees, Amanda Fisher, Amy Brown, Trudy Arcella, Brad Sparber, Sean Hayes.



Bowling Club: (front row) Lisa Medynsky, Tom Hackney, Teresa Medynsky, Lisa Smutzer, Anisha Grover, Ursula Urzua, David Levin, Scott Skoney. (second row) Jason Guadagno, Mike Sparing, Djerrick Tan, Ben Hinkin, Jill Uylaki, Heather Piniak, Tina Niksch, Roy Jain. (third row) Eric Mann, Jeff Francis, David Fekete, Chris Maka, Karen Lamott, Megan Ford, Ivanna Park, Sasha Desanic, Mark Matuska. (back row) Nick Mihalic, Brian Ellis, Jason Banach, Mickey Levy, Doug Vis, Steve Sims, Tim Croston.





tough COMPETITION

Perfect PERFORMANCE

Speech, Debate deliver excellence

Waking up before the crack of dawn on a Saturday morning might seem ridiculously early for some, but for Speech and Debate members, tournaments presented these early awakenings mixed with long days.

Speaking in front of the team and coaches allowed the members to better themselves for an actual audience. "This enables the coaches to improve or to give different approaches to make the delivery more interesting," Speech coach Mr. Don Fortner, business teacher, said. Living up to a good

MIRROR IMAGE
Acting as her own audience, varsity speech member Andrea Foltz, junior, takes advantage of the mirrors to get a first hand view of her performance in the speech and debate practice rooms.

What's Going on?

"A fter school we research information, give speeches and discuss arguments to prepare us for competition while a few of us baby-sit Mrs. Horn's kids so she can help the rest of the team."

— sophomore Rave Sekhar,
Debate member

reputation meant hard work and devotion by each individual. Dedicated "speechies" spent six to eight hours after school a week to perfect their material. "I think it gives a false sense of security to think we are the best around and

good competition only comes with Chesterton," speech coach Mrs. Helen Engstrom, speech and English teacher, said.

All the hard work seemed to pay off when Monday rolled around and members heard their names broadcast over the announcements.

FAST FOOD
At the annual Chicken Barbecue Speech and Debate team, members Melody Sun and Elizabeth Tan, sophomores, with speech coach Mr. Doug Fix, English teacher serve food to the community.



SPEAKING OUT

After varsity Debate member Ravi Nagubadi, junior, and Kevin Ferguson, sophomore, cross examine each other to find flaws in their presentation, Kevin helps Ravi create a better argument for the affirmation side of the debate. Debate members helped each other after school so presentations reached perfection.

Displaying TALENT SHOWS

Honor students achieve recognition

Another day just ended, and on top of your own stack of homework, it's your turn to help someone else do theirs.

Sound like fun? Maybe not, but many National Honors Society (NHS) members experienced the above scenario as they at-

tempted to help students through voluntary tutoring services. Students who needed help in any subject could sign up and an NHS member would provide a little help in a subject. "I think it's a great idea since it's sometimes easier for a student to learn from a fellow classmate," senior Laura Pavlovich, NHS member said.

Students involved with special interests earned recognition for their work. The many long nights spent working in the Pub's hectic environment paid off as Quill and Scroll hon-

What do you think?

"I think NHS is a worthwhile club because it is a reward for students who not only get good grades, but are also involved in activities that take time away from studying."

— senior Bill Gibbs,
NHS member

cial by helping competitors perfect their gestures and expressions as they earned National Forensic League (NFL) points. Team members who earned 25 competition points became members. "It actually makes getting up at 4 a.m. and practicing late after school seem worth it," senior Jo Galvin, NFL member, said.

Whatever the interest, students discovered with extra work they could stand out from the crowd. The fact that students received recognition provided an extra incentive.

TAKING TEN

While relaxing before rehearsing her part of in the fall play "Harvey," junior Tia Agnew catches up on homework. Drama students who actively participated in play production earned Thespians points for acting, set design and promotion.

PREPARATION TIME

Getting ready for an upcoming meet, NFL member Mark Palmer, sophomore, writes his original oratory. After completing the rough draft, speech members turned to a coach for critiquing, then memorized it before competition.

ored members of the Journalism Department. "It sets you apart from the other staff members when you are in Quill and Scroll," senior Amice Orr Quill and Scroll member said.

Practice mirrors in the speech and debate room proved benefi-





Bowling Club: (*front row*) Craig Bell, Lennart Tan, Andy Girnus, Craig Smolen, Josh Nelson, Karen Blanchard, Mr. Jeff Graves. (*second row*) Val Tsoutsouris, Sean Scheffer, Julius Mapalad, Jason Stayak, Sean Jackson, Jack Kalwasinski. (*third row*) Kris Lukas, Eric Holtan, Dan Scheffel, Mark LaMaster, Michael Howruth, Todd Matuska. (*back row*) Bum Son, Michael Marchese, Frank Capic, Paul Elwood, Jason Heidy, Phil Wang.



Astronomy Club: (*front row*) Jennifer Johnson, William Weaver, Tara Krull, Karen Larsen, Karen Thomas, Sanjeev Balajee, Apurva Patel, J.D. Lazar. (*second row*) Jeff Cerson, Megan Ford, Ivanna Park, Vicki Vrabel, Jen Gershman, Djerrick Tan, Brian Simpson. (*back row*) Kathi Vaughn, Vinita Mehta, Julius Mapalad, Kari Shapiro, Marnie Gray, Aeri Kwak, Jim Whited.



Astronomy Club: (*front row*) Eric Lander, Bob Zawada, Bob Morris, Lennart Tan, Urzula Urzua, Jeff Franciski. (*second row*) Anish Grover, Lisa Smutzer, Kevin Jerich, Bill Gibbs, Ben Hankin, Won Park, Greg Quagliata, Joe Legaspi. (*back row*) David Levin, Nick Paulson, Tim Konyu, Gabrielle Giro, Phil Wang, Jason Heidy, Ken Regeski, Maya Colakovic.



Astronomy Club: (*front row*) Mike Sparling, Maria Sawaya, Irina Hentea, Jill Ulyaki, Michelle Kaye, Ryan Wong, Aaron Altschul. (*second row*) Scott Skoney, Nathan Cashman, Hary Wilke, Catherine O'Connor, Becky Deren, Laura Dunn, Lynn Wild, Frank Capic. (*back row*) Scott Spalding, John Kim, Brian Mohr, Sasa Kecman, Chris Harrington, Ian Lasics, Henry Yu, Paul Elwood, Eric Holtan.



Academic Competition Club: (*front row*) Charles Paik, Apurva Patel, Sanjeev Balajee, Jill Uylaki, Urzula Urzua, Melody Sun, Donielle Watson, Catherine O'Connor. (*second row*) Mary Tina Vrehas, Won Park, Alison Glendening, Yvette Kolb, Karyn Krol, Natalie Kime, Julius Mapalad, Maria Sawaya. (*third row*) Michael Koh, Djerrick Tan, Jim Whited, Roy Jain, Hary Wilke, Kara Wachel, Maya Colakovic, Jim Zawada. (*back row*) Brian Mohr, John Kim, Irina Hentea, Mia Song, Laura Stover, Becky Sims, Val Tsoutsouris, Mark Palmer.

THAT'S INCREDIBLE

A SEASON IS A SEASON IS A SEASON. JOCKS PLAY FOOTBALL AND SWEAT A LOT, CHEERLEADERS BOOST TEAM SPIRIT FROM THE SIDELINES. ON RAREST OCCASION, ONE SEASON DIFFERS FROM THE NEXT. THEN AGAIN, STRANGE OCCURRENCES OFTEN POP UP AS COMPETITION DISPROVES OLD REPUTATIONS. WHETHER YOU...

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

- FLYING UNDERWEAR, FAN ACROBATICS, STUDENT REFEREES AND SIGNS READING "MIKE O METER" FILL THE STANDS AT SPORTING EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

- STARTING THE SEASON BY BREAKING THE 1984 RECORD OF 80 CONSECUTIVE DUAL MEET VICTORIES, THE BOYS' SWIM TEAM STROKES ITS WAY THROUGH THE SEASON FINISHING WITH SHAVED HEADS AND A CONFERENCE CROWN.

- EARNING A SPOT IN THE RECORD BOOK, GIRLS' BASKETBALL PLAYER ELLEN BLACKMUN SHOT HER WAY TO THE TOP BY BREAKING THE RECORD FOR THE MOST POINTS SCORED IN A GAME, 36, AND MOST CAREER POINTS.

CHECK THE STATS.

IT'S SIMPLY UNBELIEVABLE

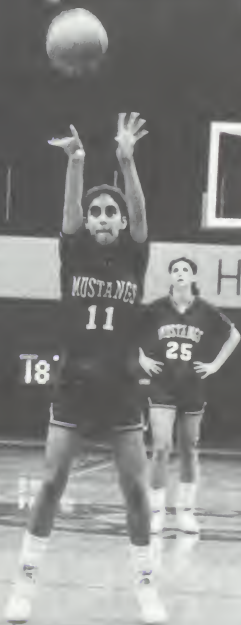


SPORTS

**•PLAY "FULL"**
WORDS

Frustrated after the previous play's short yardage, senior Tom Renwald listens to Coach Leroy Marsh for first down advice. Coaches often used the dead ball situation to quick change offensive strategy.

•PERFECT AIM
Skillfully shooting her free throw, Girls' Basketball player senior Sara Mintz tries to complete the three point play. Free throw shooting often made the difference in close games.



Shout it out

CHEERLEADERS BOOST SPIRIT

Rallying the spirited sea of red and white-clad students, the six girls lead the crowd in screams of "DEFENSE, DEFENSE" at the opening round of basketball Sectionals at Calumet High School. Hoping to spark the fire started by the crowd, the cheerleaders hope to boost the team for a quick rebound.

Boosting the spirit at Sectionals might mark the end of the cheering season, but hours of practice every Wednesday and many Saturdays, helped the squad perfect their skills.

The girls also attended a summer camp at Purdue University Lafayette which encouraged interaction between participating squads. "We came in contact with cheerleaders from all over," freshman Kellen Rogan said. "They taught us their cheers and we taught them ours. It was a long and tiring three days."

While the cheerleaders strived to involve the crowd, they also hoped to motivate the team. The night before a major football or

basketball game, they decorated the players' lockers, made cookies for the team, T.P.'ed their houses, and made signs to post throughout school, according to junior Lisa Triana said.

Though many supported the teams, the cheerleaders sometimes found it difficult to pull-in the whole crowd. "We go out there with the responsibility to inspire the team and excite the fans," Varsity captain Leslie Darrow, senior, explained. "With the exception of the 'Dave's a Killer' Fan Club' and a few others, there aren't many who loyally support the team and join in cheers."

Because many girls also played sports, the girls in fall sports flip-flopped with the girls on the squad who participated in a winter sport. "Because I play volleyball, I'm only able to cheer during basketball season," sophomore Amy Sobolewski said. "We had a few extra practices to get us back into the swing of things. We had to work hard individually to catch up with those who had been cheering since the

start of August."

Cheerleaders also sponsored the annual Turnabout dance in February. The whole squad cooperated to decorate the cafeteria the morning before the dance. "We raise money to sponsor the dance by selling candy in the spring and by selling carnations a few times a year. We also have the profit we made from last year's dance," Leslie said.

Yelling at the top of their lungs, the cheerleaders united the screaming sectional fans as the players glided across the floor looking for the open shot. Seven, six, five, four...ticked off the remaining seconds as the crowd stayed with the team. Three, two, one...Bzzzzzz...the winning shot bounced off the rim as shock silenced the crowd.

STANDING TALL

Just before the tip-off, junior Lynn Pavlovich, varsity cheerleader, tries to raise the crowd's spirit. During Wednesday after-school practices as well as weekend practices, the Varsity cheerleaders put in the extra time needed to correct flaws in their sideline cheers and floor mounts.

TWIST AND SHOUT

Taking advantage of the time-out during the Boys' Varsity Basketball game, the Varsity cheerleaders move to the middle of the court in hopes of stirring up the crowd. Time-outs gave cheerleaders a chance to shake up the fieldhouse with their screaming voices and energetic motions.





Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: (front row) Tracy Kozatek, Leslie Darrow, (second row) Tracy Creviston, Lynn Pavlovich, Lisa Triana, Tina Schmidt.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders: (front row) Tracy Kozatek, Leslie Darrow, Heather Newton. (second row) Lisa Triana, Tracy Creviston, Vicky Vrabel.



Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: (front row) Michelle Layer, Michelle Wojcik, Amy Sobolewski. (second row) Juliann Salko, Missy Sanders, Dana Kender.



Junior Varsity Football Cheerleaders: (front row) Michelle Layer, Michelle Wojcik. (second row) Juliann Salko, Lauren Bomberger, Carolyn Tweedle, Valerie Tosiou.



Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders: (front row) Stephanie Blacke, Kellen Rogan, Miranda Zambo. (second row) Amanda Bleses, Nicole Llewellyn, Natalie Anzur.



Freshman Football Cheerleaders: (front row) Stephanie Blacke, Kellen Rogan, Miranda Zambo. (second row) Nicole Llewellyn, Amanda Elman, Erin Fetch.

TALES FROM THE SIDELINES

Simply
Unbelievable

The football team faced a new twist on energy conservation by wearing garbage bags underneath their regular padding, a successful renovation with the exception of a few air bubbles!

Varsity Football

7-4

	MHS	OPP
Hammond High	13	7
Highland	7	14
Griffith	0	16
Lowell	14	7
East Chicago Central	19	6
Crown Point	17	21
Calumet	29	0
Lake Central	16	10
Sectionals		
Horace Mann	20	3
Lowell	17	0
Andrean	0	14



Varsity Football Team: (front row) Jason Guadagno, Mark Pflister, Jay Carnegie, Scott Gibbs, Mike Saksa, Pat Mason, Mike Stevens, Curt Przymak, (second row) Bill Gibbs, Jeremy Moritz, Curt Scholeowski, Tom Renwick, Saul Garza, Clay Gillam, Steve Semchuck, Marc Velasquez, Bob Bogumil, (third row) Thad Mead, Joel Moritz, Don Dombrowski, Jimmy Knight, Matt Young, Rob Grady, Harry Mihalidis, Jeremy Brennan, (fourth row) Jeff DeCharrel, Ed Hinc, Tim Kosciatek, Brian Revercomb, Mike Ulinski, Dan George, Napoleon Tabbion, Keith Potter, The Vo, (fifth row) Trevor Huard, Dan Dombrowski, Mike Bagull, Mike Saksa, John Czapowich, Larry Blonski, Matt Vogt, Bill Cowgill, Mike Pivision, John Kours, (sixth row) Keith Kozula, Aaron Lander, Adam Cohen, Sean Gallinard, Bob Radunzel, Andy Shaver, Rich Tresiac, Adam Torrance, Brian Morgan, Jeff Taylor, Dan Pavelka, (seventh row) Chris St. Ledger, Jason Zwieg, Alan Cusitta, Kevin Conley, Chip Dams, Steve Blazewski, Pat Helton, Brian Davis, Ben Franko, Jeff Doherty, Brian Mendoza, (eighth row) Amy Skaggs, Nikki Dankovich, Chris Marsh, Coach Dave Franklin, Coach Jack Yerkes, Coach Leroy Marsh, Coach Ed Robertson, Coach Dirk Sloan, Julie Zimmerman, Deb Yarovsky, Tom Chen, (back row) Pete Wujek, Kim Chruszowski, Becky Boilek.



Upper Hand

TEAM DISPROVES PRESEASON MYTHS

With group unity prevailing as the Varsity Football Team geared up for another season, the boys overcame fan's criticism as they trampled their way to a better-than-expected season.

Although the team struggled at first, their morale remained high. "We never stopped trying, and that really served us well since we lost two of our first three [games]," senior captain Jeremy Moritz said, "It would have been really easy to quit, but the coaches kept on us, and everyone kept working. It paid off!"

When summer practices began, season predictions seemed bleak. "In August, I thought we would have a hard time achiev-

GUT FEELING:

Excited by the recovery of the ball off of a fumble, senior Bob Bogumil hosts an on-the-field celebration after hearing the referee's call. During overtime, the defensive line took on a crucial role as they held the Lake Central Indians to a fourth and goal play from the one yard line.

ing 500 percent because of lack of commitment during the off-season," Coach Leroy Marsh, health and safety teacher, said.

As an apprentice works with his master to create the finished product, the team worked together to produce a winning unity. "Our football team, I believe, is one big family. We stick together and stick up for each other in school," senior captain Scott Giba said. "We encouraged each other by always being there with Jeremy giving great speeches before games."

Unity keyed in the team's success and drew the line between a winning or losing season. "They showed their leadership by bringing the team back on the winning track after a one and two start," Coach Marsh said. "The whole team watched the seniors practice hard which set a good example and resulted in better practices."

"After practices, the seniors would talk to us in a group and

just made us get into the game by different chants and pep talks," sophomore Adam Torreano said.

In spite of the team's optimistic outlooks, the fans held adverse views. "Because we only had four defensive starters and one offensive starter returning, onlookers felt the seniors didn't have enough talent or leadership to lead the team to victory," senior captain Pat Mason said.

As 50 mile per hour winds stirred up one game and 70 degree temperatures lingered in the next, erratic weather changes forced the team to adapt to unexpected circumstances. "Because of extreme weather changes from one game to the next, our game plan was constantly being re-

GOING DOWN

In order to preserve a 7-0 lead, senior co-captains Pat Mason, (44) and Jeremy Moritz, (84) deliver a punishing tackle to a Lake Central ball carrier. After a scoreless first half, the Mustangs went on to take a 10-0 lead in the game on a blocked punt and a 31 yard field goal.



STANDING TALL

After stopping an Andean runner, senior Tom Renwald readies himself for the next play. The Mustangs eventually lost the Sectional title by falling to Andean, 14-0.

Upper Hand

continued

vised. Learning at-tacks became really confusing and affected the way we played," senior captain Mike Saksa said.

Highlighted by a win against the Lake Central Indians for the first time in four years, the regular season ended on an upnote and added to the Homecoming festivities. "Lake Central was a big game since they had beaten us the last four years in a row and it was our Homecoming. The defense really gave a tremendous effort that game," Moritz said. "I remember looking around in overtime (they had fourth and goal from the one). Everyone was exhausted, but they had that look and I knew there was no way we were going to lose that game."

With the goal of winning Sectionals in sight, the team started

off on the right foot with a win against Horace Mann. The race onward proved optimistic as they picked up another win against Lowell. During the last stretch, the team faced Andrean for the final show down. "We didn't play well," junior Mike Bagull quarterback said. "We couldn't pick up on blitzes and that hurt us offensively. We thought we could beat Andrean just by showing up but we couldn't do it."

Slowly sauntering into the locker room after the championship game, the team still held their heads high. "My teammates and I were disappointed walking off the field after we lost the championship game," Giba said. "But I think that we impressed a lot of people by winning as many

as we did and by going as far."

As all good things must come to an end, so did the football season. "It wasn't so much that we lost, but that we remained good friends and we just had a blast playing together. No one wants to see it end," Moritz said.

Just as the Cubs overcame fair-weather fans and line-up changes to win the National League Division Pennant, so did the Varsity Football Team by pressing onward to overcome and surpass similar obstacles.

GET TO THE POINT

Preceding overtime play, Coach Leroy Marsh give a spirited pep talk to the team as they anticipate their next offensive move. Defeating Lake Central in the Homecoming game, the Mustangs went on to win 16-10.



FOLLOW THE LEADER

Forcefully pulling his opponents down the field, sophomore Adam Torreano envisions the endzone only ten yards away. Although only a sophomore, Torreano played at the varsity level and scored twelve touchdowns during the season.

HAND OFF

To gain the necessary yards for a first down, junior Mike Bagull shoves the ball securely into the hands of Pat Mason. Mason, along with seniors Jeremy Moritz, Scott Giba, and Jim Knight, recieved first team All-Conference honors later in the season.





TALES FROM THE SIDELINES

JV 3-5

	MHS	OPP
E.C. Central	Forfeit	
Highland	7	0
Griffith	7	8
Lowell	13	7
Hammond High	13	18
Crown Point	13	10
Calumet	7	8
Lake Central	0	26

Freshman 4-3

	MHS	OPP
Lowell	6	14
Highland	21	6
Griffith	7	20
Crown Point	27	21
Morton	14	7
Lake Central	14	20
Calumet	14	8



Freshmen Football: (front row) Andy Deren, Chris Diederich, Todd Weaver, Jason Bazarko, Steve Elwood, Matt Krol, Eugene Pack. (second row) John Giannini, Dan Coven, Matt Witkamp, Sean Hayes, Rob Conley, Eric Fleishman. (third row) John Rosenband, Larry Luna, Robert Koh, John Radelbach, Matt Klapkowski, Chris Maurer, Jeremy Keenan.

(fourth row) Craig Scaaz, Jeff Bendis, Kevin Kolb, Matt Boomama, Rick Dawson, Tony Carrera. (fifth row) Ed Stevens, Jeff Sheets, Adam Hansen, Paul Siska, Jason Chancellor, Mike Mendosa, Mike Rawlings. (back row) Jason Barker, Mike Mikow, Coach Bob Shinkens, Matt Millies, Coach Dennis Splinger, Matt Mertz, Rob Wells.

TALES FROM THE COURTSIDE

Simply Unbelievable

After the LaPorte match, the team went out to eat at Mc-Donald's; sophomore Sukit Thammongkol, a new student from Thailand who was not yet exposed to true American cuisine, didn't know what a hamburger was.

Varsity Tennis

16-4

	MHS	OPP
Valparaiso	1	4
Kankakee Valley	5	0
Hammond High	5	0
Hammond Morton	5	0
Hobart	4	1
Lake Central	5	0
Griffith	5	0
Bishop Noll	5	0
Highland	4	1
Hamond Clark	5	0
Crown Point	4	1
LaPorte	5	0
Plymouth	2	3
Lowell	5	0
Andrean	4	1
Calumet	5	0

Sectionals

Bishop Noll	5	0
East Chicago Central	5	0
Hamond High	5	0
Andrean	2	3



Boys' Tennis (front row) Min-Sik Park, Brian Huang, Jim Darnell, Jamie Ward, Mike Mohr, Ravi Gupta. (second row) Ehrlich Tan, Derrick Tan, Doug Vin, Jay Kelchak, Rob Morris, Adam Hershovich, Jeff DeLona. (third row) Jon Legaspe, Sukit Thammongkol, Mark Palmer, Kristen Argus, Dan Watana pongse, Rich Rokita, Viju Patel. (back row) A.D. John Tennant, Brian Adley, Steve Krol, Nick Schneider, Nate Adiba, John Chevigny, Andy Kiettyka, Julius Mapalad, Coach Ed Musselman.



Adding points

NETTERS ACE CONFERENCE, SECTIONALS

As the realization that they started as a predominantly young team filled their heads, the Boys' Tennis Team knew they'd have to serve extra hours in order to match other competition.

With only one senior and two returning varsity players, the team's goals appeared far-fetched. "Since we didn't have any of the stars as we had in the past years, we were forced to practice extra hard in order to accomplish our goals," senior captain Bob Morris said. Practice paid off as Morris was named first team All-Conference, Academic All-State, and Most Valuable Player.

With high hopes, the team

HIGH FIVE

After scoring a point against Calumet, junior Adam Herakovich and Jay Kelchak congratulate each other on a well-hit shot. Working together as a unit enabled the doubles team to secure a match victory 5-0.



aimed their efforts towards capturing Conference and Sectionals. "For the most part, our goal was to go out and enjoy some athletic competition and to have a little taste of victory, whether it be in Sectionals or Conference," Head coach Mr. Ed Musselman, algebra teacher said.

In order to achieve these ambitions, players stepped off the high school courts to take lessons from Match Point Tennis Club. They further perfected their skills while practicing at surrounding parks with friends and teammates. "We all put in the extra effort; we practiced a lot on our own time which resulted in our winning season," Morris stated.

For the ninth consecutive year the team won Sectionals, and for an additional treat, they grabbed Conference for the first time in three years. "We weren't expected to do well, because we lost six players. It was sort of disappointing that people felt this way,

but at the season's end we proved them wrong and that felt great," junior Viju Patel, First-Team All-Conference said.

With the help of two sophomores, the young team succeeded in capturing Conference and Sectionals wins. "I thought I had to try to win all my matches by playing aggressively and concentrating on the ball more than on who I was up against," sophomore Sanjeev Balajee said.

As the team advanced to Regionals, the outcome proved a heartbreaking conclusion to their season as they lost to the Andean '59ers, 2-3. "I was disappointed because the entire team worked very hard in trying to capture Regionals and move onto Semi-State, but that wasn't possible," junior Rich Rokita, First Team All-Conference, said.

With a surprising end to the season, the tables turned when the team's determination outweighed their initial doubts.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

While serving to his opponent, senior captain, Bob Morris attempts to win the final point of the game. After winning the point and the game, Morris retrieves his ball and

changes the score on the signs in order to finish the match. Due to his efforts throughout the season, Morris went on to be named first-team All-Conference, Academic All-State and the team's Most Valuable Player.

TALES FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE

*Simply
Unbelievable*

Singing "The Other Day (I Met A Bear)" through the entire course of the Hobart meet, the girls displayed athletic skill as well as singing talent in a laid-back race against a one-man team.

Girls' Cross Country 6-2

	MHS	OPP
Griffith	15	50
Lowell	19	50
Hobart	20	50
Andrean,	76	23
Lake Central		32
Merrillville	15	50
Hammond Morton,	29	39
East Chicago Central		50
Hammond Gavit Invitational	5th/12	
Lowell Invitational	4th/8	
Lake Central Invitational	8th/17	
Highland Invitational	11th/13	
Conference	3rd/7	
Sectionals	5th/15	



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: (front row) Alison Glendening, Adie El-Bahr, Sara Mintz, Brenda Kloetner, Linnette Glendening, (second row) Jen Ramana, Irena Hentia, Mara Cohen, Lisa Cohen, Sue Soderquist, Yvette Kolb, (back row) Hilary Skov, Monica Adley, Eileen O'Sullivan, Katie Anderson, Carolyn O'Sullivan, Maria Carlos, Coach Rita Camire



Beating odds

GIRLS ENDURE INJURY-RIDDLED SEASON

Treading through an injury-plagued season, the Girls' Cross Country team had to rely on JV runners to fill their vacancies and carry them on to success.

Stress fractures seemed to prevail as early season practices ended. Senior co-captain Brenda Kloeckner missed 95% of the season, senior co-captain Sara Mintz ran only four races and missed the remainder, and sophomore Lisa Cohen lost half of her running season to an injury. "We officially began Aug. 7, but the team ran all summer," Coach Rita Camire said. "Stress fractures really discouraged us."

As a result of the injuries, the team faced difficulties with pulling together as a unit. "Injuries really hurt any team. We couldn't TO THE END

On her way to the chute, freshman Monica Adley gives her last bit of energy to the race at Highland. The girls went on to take an 11th place out of 13 teams due to the loss of many injured varsity runners.

unite and blend, the whole team was together once throughout the whole season," Mintz said.

Despite injuries, the team managed to take fourth out of 16 in Conference, losing to state-ranked Crown Point, Highland and Lake Central. They also captured fifth out of 15 teams at Sectionals. "Unfortunately, the top four teams advanced to Regionals," Coach Camire said. "Pretty close, huh?"

"We were ecstatic about our placement, but upset because we were so close," senior co-captain Acile El-Bakri said.

Depending on each other paved the path for the season. "The best thing was that coach wasn't just a coach, she was a major part of the team," Kloeckner said. "Not only did she run with us, but she was always there to help with questions and problems not just about running."

"During the season, all that seemed to matter was that everyone showed that they were doing their best," senior Linnette Glen-

dening added. "We were the Cross Country family."

Finishing with personal honors, sophomore Hilary Skov ran her way to make Second Team All-Conference. "Each year one runner gets named this, and last year I didn't even run in Sectionals, so it shows my improvement," sophomore Hilary Skov said. "I kind of felt like I had to."

Spirit carried the team to the record winning season of 6-2. "I don't think we could have done it if there wasn't spirit involved," sophomore Mara Cohen said.

Most think running is a one-man sport, but a team made up of pairs proved that two could be better than one. "We had three sets of twins on the team: seniors Linnette and Alison Glendening, sophomores Mara and Lisa Cohen, and sophomores Eileen and Carolyn O'Sullivan," Coach Camire said. "That's one for the Guinness Book of Records."

Overcoming barriers that lie in front of them, the team tied the knot for a productive season.

ENCOURAGING ADVICE

Discussing the plans for the upcoming home meet, sophomores Hilary Skov and Laura Lichtle gain helpful tips from their coach, Bob Camire. Athletes often looked to their coaches for advice about their opponents and the condition of the courses.

ON YOUR MARK

Waiting for the sound of the gun, the Munster team leans forward in order to get an extra edge on their Griffith and Merrillville opponents. The team went on to win 50-15 at the first of only two home meets.



Step Ahead

TEAM RACES TO SEMI-STATE

Summer workouts paved the way for the Boys' Cross Country team as they tied the 1984 record by succeeding to Semi-State.

Two weeks after school ended, the long distance workouts started out the runners' mornings. "We didn't begin our speed workouts until half of the season was over. We built our strength up all summer, then worried about our speed," senior co-captain Rob Petrovich said. "Every Wednesday we went to Highland Hill and did running exercises up and down the hill."

During the season, the team won only one meet, the Hammond Clark Invitational, but lost the rest. "I don't think we were an invitational team this year, I don't know why," senior co-captain Mike Petrovich said. "Even though we went as far as semi-state together as a team."

"We did well because the competition that we lost to ended up being at Semi-State," Coach Doug Concialdi said, "and basically did not succeed any farther than we did."

Taking third in Conference and second in Sectionals, the team seemed unsure of their advancement to Semi-State. "We set these goals in the middle of the summer, and most of the guys felt they were too steep to reach," Coach Concialdi said.

Despite this uneasiness, the team took fourth place at the Lemon Lake Regionals which helped them to Semi-State. "I couldn't believe we made it that

far. We were being compared to great runners in Munster's history like Tad Taylor (who holds the 1984 MHS course record)," Petrovich said.

Although losing at Semi-State, pride shined through the disappointment. "Most teams spent their season trying to beat Munster. Bishop Noll's theory was 'If we beat Munster, we've got a winning team,'" Coach Concialdi said. "It made us feel good to be the one to beat."

Early summer practice, dedication, effort and hard work proved that the whole worked better than the part.

LACING UP

In anticipation of the start of the race, senior Jason Heid gets himself ready while senior Marty Camire waits for his coach to give him course conditions. Cold, wet weather blew across Community Park as Merrillville raced away with the win.

UPHILL BATTLE

Fighting the rugged terrain of Agony Hill in Valparaiso, senior Mike Petrovich strives to pass his Portage opponent during the Semi-State race. Petrovich finished 24th out of 120 runners with the team finishing 11th out of 16 at the Oct. 28 meet.



STRIDE RIGHT

Running together, freshman Ian Baggett and senior Lou Schuster help push each other along. Teammates found that running side by side helped to build endurance.



TALES FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE



Simply Unbelievable

In the middle of the season, Coach Doug Concialdi threatened the team with having to do their distance runs in the North parking lot if he got one more complaint about the boys cutting through lawns or cutting off cars during practice. Pedestrians do have the right of way.

Boys' Cross Country

	MHS	OPP
Crown Point, Hanover Central,	72	41, 31, 133
North Newton, Gavit		
Lowell, Calumet	16	55, 64
Bishop Noll, Horrace Mann,	47	76, 19, 76
E.C. Central		
Merrillville	25	33
E.C. Central	25	33
<i>Invitationals</i>		
Hammond Gavit	3rd/8	
T.F. South	3rd/18	
Lowell	2nd/13	
Lake Central	3rd/9	
Highland	5th/16	
Hammond Clark	1st/10	
Conference	3rd	
Sectionals	2nd	
Regionals	4th	
Semi-state	12th	



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: (front row) Brad Borgens, Ian Baggett, Paul Horner, Rob Dieme, Greg Piniak, Vic Ho. (second row) Rob Petrovich, Henry Yu, Lou Schiener, Jeff Jorg, William Weaver, Dan Scheffel, Vic Carlson. (back row) Assistant Coach John Lyons, Dave Musant, Chris Harrington, Jason Heidy, Marty Camire, Paul Elwood, Bob Zawada, Mike Petrovich, Head Coach Doug Concialdi.

Aiming far

TEAM BLASTS THROUGH UNKNOWN OBSTACLES

Assembling parts for a new bike takes time and patience. Carefully sliding part "A" into part "D," then snapping the remaining pieces into place isn't always easy. But the end product results in a shiny, beautiful bike and a happy rider.

Just as the Girls' Golf Team started from scratch, they also faced a season of rebuilding with helping hand from only one returning varsity player.

Not only did the girls have to adjust to their new teammates, the coach also had to adjust to new players. "Getting to know seven new golfers was a challenge for me," Coach Tom Whiteley, social studies teacher said. "But fun...anytime you have an unknown quantity of skill, it is fascinating to see it improve throughout the year."

EXTRA EDGE

After following through with her putt, junior Kelly Boyle hopes to get a boggie. Although putting required the greatest amount of concentration, many found it required the least amount of energy.

"We basically improved on concentration, knowing that come game time we had to rely on ourselves, versus practice when we had the help of friends," junior Kelly Boyle said.

Upperclassmen proved a great asset to the new golfers as they helped to shape and support the team. "They were very supportive by constantly shouting encouraging words," freshman Mary Kunkel said. "They also practiced right next to us, making practice much more personal, which helped to welcome us freshmen and make the new players feel more at ease."

"They showed us how to get through pressured situations. Once, when I was doing bad during a game, they kept telling me to try over and over," freshman Elle Adoba added. "Then at the next practice, they showed

me how to correct my stance and to line up a putt better."

Falling short of qualifying for Regionals, the team finished fourth out of eleven teams at Beechwood in LaPorte during Sectionals. Senior captain Ellen Blackmun just missed advancing to Regionals, placing fourth individually. "It was disappointing," Blackmun said. "But in a way it was great, because in a couple of years we'll have a great team, and I know I helped to get it started."

Blackmun also scored the sixth lowest individual nine-hole average in the school's history with 47.2 strokes.

"Our season ended satisfactorily. I feel the underclassmen were challenged to get more wins, and I'm pleased with the way the girls got along with one another during the season. Ellen, Kelly and Rory helped the 'rookies' a lot," Coach Whiteley said.

Although plagued by inexperience, the Girls' Golf team still managed to mix together new players with the spice of three returning ones to result in the perfect blend.

TRAPPED

Chipping the ball out of the sand, senior Rory Gont concentrates on getting a good position on the green. The team considered the nine-hole practices laid back, a reflection of the general mood of the season.



TALES FROM THE ROUGH SIDE

Simply Unbelievable

The morning of the Rensselaer Invitational, Coach Jack Yerkes had to call Coach Tom Whiteley to wake him up and let him know that the team was awaiting his arrival at the school.

Girls' Golf

6-8

	MHS	OPP
Rensselaer Invite	12th/16	
Michigan City Invite	10th/12	
Valparaiso	220	194
Merillville	208	285
Gavit	223	266
Chesterton	217	216
Lake Central	230	224
Lowell	256	259
Crown Point	256	222
Hobart	217	239
E.C. Central	forfeit	
Crown Point	204	190
LaPorte Invite	8th/15	
Portage	217	252
Michigan City Rogers	206	180
Lake Central	230	214
LaPorte	214	191
Sectionals	4th/11	



Girls' Golf: (front row) Amanda Shock, Elle Adoba, Mary Kunkel, Karen Whiteseller, Lynn Wojcik. (back row) Ellen Blackmun, Kelly Boyle, Rory Gont, Tracy Rutinski, Coach Tom Whiteley.

BREAKING PAR

While attempting to birdie a par four at hole eleven, senior captain Ellen Blackmun uses a sand wedge in order to chip the ball out of the bunker at Highland's Wicker Park. A bunker, known as a lateral hazard, proved a problem to golfers.

TALES FROM THE COURTSIDE

Simply Unbelievable

Star senior player Lisa Fiegle suffered the mishap of torn ligaments the night before Sectional play, leaving her teammates one person short on the court, but one fan stronger on the sidelines.

Varsity Volleyball 16-13

Hanover Central 15-6, 15-8	Merrillville 15-11, 15-0
Morton 11-15, 15-10, 15-4	Highland 15-4, 15-4
Hobart 11-15, 15-4, 13-15	Crown Point 15-6, 9-15, 15-6
Hammond High 15-6, 15-3	Griffith 15-5, 15-4
Valparaiso 13-15, 4-15	Penn 1-15, 8-15
Bishop Noll 10-15, 6-15	McCUTCHEON 1-15, 8-15
Clark 9-15, 9-15	Columbus East 15-13, 15-12
Lake Station 11-15, 15-3, 12-15	Pt. Wayne 15-8, 15-6
Gavit 15-8, 15-3	Calumet 15-8, 15-7
E.C. Central 15-4, 15-7	Lowell 6-15, 15-5, 15-7
Whiting 3-15, 11-15	Andrean 15-7, 15-3
Clinton Prairie 13-15, 8-15	Lake Central 10-15, 14-16
Lake Central 16-14, 15-4	Calumet 15-8, 15-7
New Castle 7-15, 10-15	Crown Point 8-15, 6-15
Crown Point 6-15, 15-9, 11-15	

JV

18-1

Hanover Central 15-4, 15-0	Lake Central 15-11, 16-14
Morton 15-2, 15-10	Hammond 15-17, 10-15
Hobart 15-1, 15-3	Clark 14-16, 15-3, 15-10
Hammond 15-1, 15-7	Gavit 15-5, 15-10
Valparaiso 15-3, 15-9	Valparaiso 15-9, 9-15, 15-10
Bishop Noll 15-9, 15-3	Hammond 18-16, 15-4
E.C. Central 15-0, 15-5	Highland 15-7, 12-15, 15-11
Whiting 5-15, 15-4, 15-3	Valparaiso 16-18, 15-3
Merrillville 15-1, 15-8	Bishop Noll 3-15, 15-10, 15-7
Highland 15-9, 15-10	Crown Point 15-10, 4-15, 15-4
Crown Point 15-11, 15-0	Bishop Noll 15-10, 15-11
Griffith 15-7, 15-2	Lowell 9-15, 15-8, 15-8
Calumet 15-0, 15-3	Andrean 15-4, 3-15, 15-5
Lowell 16-14, 15-5	Lake Central 7-15, 8-15
Andrean 15-5, 15-13	Highland 15-11, 15-11
Lake Central 9-15, 12-15	
Highland 15-2, 15-6	
Lake Central 15-8, 13-15	
Lowell 15-11, 19-17	



Varsity Volleyball: (front row) Michele Sefko, Kris Bles, Tricia Lashy, Emily Bacto, Laura Dunn. (back row) Coach Carmel Thornton, Lynn Pavlovich, Leanne Fleck, Mary Tina Vreha, Lisa Fiegle, Dana Kender.



J.V. Volleyball: (front row) Julie Pearson, Dina Weisner, Beth Suter, Amy Sobolewski. (back row) Coach Chuck Schallhorn, Debbie Brom, Mindy Miller, Kim Schmidt, Katy Kules, Julie Rouse, Kristen Krupinski.



FOR THE KILL

In an attempt to win rally for the team, senior co-captain Lisa Fiegle (#8) prepares to spike the ball for a kill. Fiegle set a new school record of 198 kills in a season and later went on to be named to both All-Area and All-Conference teams.

PERFECT PASS

Concentrating on making a perfect pass, sophomore Dana Kender warms up during the pre-game drills. Polishing up on the basic skills gave players the extra edge needed to win a share in Conference.



Anticipation

CONFERENCE CO-CHAMPS REBUILD SEASON

athletes in a rebuilding season always find it incredibly challenging, but heart and pure determination led the Girls' Volleyball Team through what the players and coaches considered an unbelievable season.

With only one returning varsity player, the newcomers proved by season's end they could play against the sternest competition and win.

From the start, the team realized that their reputation alone could not win games. "We knew our team needed a lot of work and had to show great improvement before we were ready for competition," senior co-captain Lisa Fiegle said. Lack of unity

and interest left the team flat in practice. After losing five of the first eight games, the team knew they had to buckle down.

In the middle of the season, the Lady Mustangs faced Whiting and lost in a hard-fought match. "Definitely a low point in our season was our loss to Whiting," senior co-captain Michele Safko said. "At that point, we weren't playing with any intensity, and we lost rather badly to a team we expected to annihilate."

Conference games began one week after the Whiting game and the Lady Mustangs jumped out to a 3-0 record in Conference. When the Lady Mustangs faced ninth-ranked Columbus East in the Merrillville Tournament, many considered this match just as good as another loss—except for the team. "When we beat Columbus East, we felt as if we were a team to be taken seriously, and it gave us the confidence to take control on the court," Fiegle said.

After beating Calumet and Lowell, the Lake Suburban Conference title rested on the result of the Lake Central game. In a hard-fought battle, the Lake Central Indians prevailed so the Lady Mustangs shared the Conference crown with the Indians. "Our team made a complete turnaround through the course of the season. We went from having a pathetic record to being co-champs in Conference," junior Lynn Pavlovich said.

After winning the first game in Sectionals, the team lost to Crown Point. "I suppose we had mixed emotions after the Crown Point game. We were pleased that we were co-champs in Conference, but winning Sectionals would have been incredible," sophomore Mindy Miller said.

Though incredible events occurred, the Girls' Volleyball Team had the mental and physical strength to turn a difficult rebuilding reason into a success.

LOOSENING UP

To prepare herself for the coming game, senior co-captain Michele Safko (#32) follows through on her spike. During warm ups, captains led the team in stretching and bumping drills to ease pre-game tension.



GIRLS' FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: (front row) Amanda Fisher, Heather Rutz, Amanda Blees, Margaret Ulinski, Melissa Vrabec.

(back row) Becky Moore, Amy Brown, Carrie Kinnis, Lisa Hernandez, Cheryl Zubay, Natalie Foltz, Coach Janet Nottoli.

Routine

GIRLS' FINISH ON QUALIFYING NOTE

Revealing up for the season with high hopes of a strong Conference finish, the Girls' Swim Team used their strength to race to success, facing penalties and disappointments that eventually kept the girls just inches away from their ultimate goal.

Diving headstrong into the season, the Girls' Swim Team made their way past their first two opponents, leaving them gasping for air in the wake.

After the waves calmed, the Lady Seahorses faced defeat with their loss to Lake Central. "It wasn't really that disappointing," junior Tara Krull said. "We were just getting started, and they are a really good team. So we really didn't expect to win."

Pitting Junior Varsity Seahorses against opposing varsity swimmers, the team once again

found prosperity as they reached past weaker teams. Victories over Calumet and Griffith put the team back on track for the rest of the season. "We put our loss behind us, went to practice and kept going," freshman Kathleen Behling said. "We thought we could come in the top three, and we hoped to come in second right behind the Lake Central team. We knew we couldn't do it if we didn't get over our losses."

After a disappointing fourth place finish at Conference, the Lady Seahorses utilized their home pool advantage and placed third out of eleven teams at Sectionals, qualifying five girls for State. Senior co-captain Tina Schmidt in the 100-yard butterfly, freshman Amy Gust in the 50-yard freestyle, junior Jacquie Wannister and freshman Eri Kuwabara in the 200-yard medley

relay and senior co-captain Erica Boehm in diving all traveled to Indianapolis for competition.

Besides capturing the sixth place State Diving title, Boehm broke the school record of 255.90 points for six dives with her score of 257.45. "It was a super season and I'm very proud of the team," Coach Paula Malinski, physical education teacher, said. "We were very goal-oriented and it was neat to see most of the team and individual goals met."

Despite falling short of their original goal of second place in Conference, the Lady Seahorses climbed out of the pool with an overall record of 12-6 and a successful season for all the girls.

PERFECT FORM

In preparation for her dive, senior Laurie Glass stretches with the help of Coach Chuck Chelich. Warming up before an event helped guard the athletes against cramps and injuries.

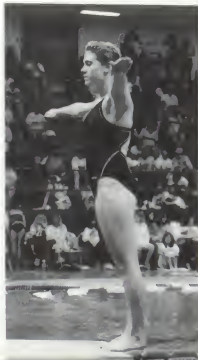


BALANCING ACT

In order to perfect her dive, senior co-captain Erica Boehm acquires the proper poise for an inward dive. Boehm went on to break the 1975 school record of 255.90 for six dives by achieving a 257.45.

HEAD START

Warming up before her meet, sophomore Mara Scott practices her event, the 200 freestyle. Hour-long warm ups before meets gave swimmers the chance to loosen their muscles up before actual competition.



TALES FROM THE POOLSIDE

Simply Unbelievable

Before Sectionals the coaches joined the Girls' Swim Team for the first time in the tradition of dying their hair red before the meet to help boost team spirit.

Girls' Varsity Swimming

12-6

	MHS	OPP
Hobart	91	80
Bishop Noll	94	78
Lake Central	68	104
Munster Classic Invitational	626	580
Calumet / Griffith	50/50	3/27
East Chicago Central	120	41
Crown Point	94	78
LaPorte	96	76
Highland	97	75
Lowell	110	58
Laporte Diving Invitational	3rd	
Gavit	121	41
Valparaiso	76	96
Highland Invitational	5th	
Rensselaer	102	70
Conference	4th	
Elkhart Central	65	107
Merrillville	93	67
Chesterton	73	99
Sectionals	3rd	



Girls' Swim Team: (front row) Kristan Hutton, Eva Dauch, Kim Vargo, Michelle Viviano, Lisa O'Shea, Regina Marron, Nickie Lee, Jessica McHie. (second row) Mari Mask, Amy Gust, Eri Kuwabara, Leah Grasty, Blythe Biggerstaff, Kerri Knock, Natalie Anzur, Julie Byrne. (third row) Jeanne Michalak, Laurie Conklin, Sara Rodenburg, Jacquie Bannister, Jennifer Gill, Kathleen Behling, Shannon Rowe, Mara Scott, Susan Trovinger. (back row) Assistant Coach Beth Naulay, Tina Krull, Laurie Glass, Erica Boehm, Missy Sanders, Mimi Sells, Lisa Becker, Tina Schmidt, Coach Paula Malinski, Deanna Ewers.



TAKE IT EASY

Attempting to relieve some of the pressure before swimming against Highland, sophomore Kathy Behling, junior Leah Grasty and senior Tina Schmidt joke around while warming up. The Seahorses went on to win 97-75 against the Trojans.

KICK BACK

Keeping up with the latest fads, senior Eric Tester and junior Mimi Sellis practice their hackey sac skills dur-

ing lunchtime. As temperatures climbed students ventured from the cafeteria to the front lawn to engage in games of frisbee and hackey sac.

FIERCE COMPETITION


Focusing on the ball, senior Kelly Cronin works on deceiving her Crown Point opponents. Community sports offered alternatives to school athletics by competing on weekends with different teams from neighboring towns.

BIG PLAY


Hoping to block a pass, junior Becky Boilek distracts junior Mogan Ford as sophomore Sarah Selig tries to catch the ball during a football game on Sunday afternoon. Because of the unusually warm January weather, students took advantage of the chance to get outdoors and participate in games with their friends.



Sports buffs look forward to Game Time



On a warm day in mid May, a group of students packs a volleyball net and ball into the back of a car and heads for the beach for a day of fun in the sun and friendly sports competition. As the game begins, tensions rise and both teams work towards the win.



Pick-up games ranging from volleyball at the beach to hackey sac in the Commons during lunch provided students with fun sports opportunities in a more relaxed atmosphere. "Organized sports are so intense and serious while pickup games are a lot of fun," Mr. Jack King health and safety teacher, said.

Students who were normally non-athletes looked to pick-up games to take part in sports without the pressure that accompanied most organized sports. "We really don't care who wins when we play," senior Kari Huber said. "It's fun because all the pressure is off, so you can just mess around and have a good time."

While the major reason to play

in pick-up games was for fun, some realized the other benefits, from stress relief to a good workout. "Although it's a lot of fun to play in pickup games, it's also a great way to get exercise," junior Renee Dywan said.

Working to improve athletic skills gave other students an incentive to play. "I like to practice my tennis skills alone, but it's a lot more fun and beneficial to practice with a friend," sophomore Julie Pearson said. "I usually get a few friends together and go out and play tennis."

Popular pick-up games included football, basketball and baseball, but games such as volleyball and hackey sac held interests as well. "Playing hackey sac everyday after lunch is a social congregation," senior Rogan Beckman said. "Anyway, it's a lot of fun and good exercise."

Along with pick-up games, students took part in community sports throughout the year for various reasons. "I coach fifth and sixth graders in flag football with Greg Pniak [junior] for


Munster Parks and Recreation," senior Phil Wang said. "I really like working with little kids and I like football a lot, so I figured I'd put the two of them together and have some fun."

Community sports also satisfied a broader range of special interests, offering a variety of teams that were not school sanctioned. "Playing hockey for Munster's community team is pretty different from being on track or something at school," sophomore Adam Torrealano said. "We only have practice once a week, and it's not such a big deal if you miss practice. But come time for the game, we're still just as much of a team as any other."

Laid back competition, a good workout, personal enjoyment... For all these reasons students participated in pick-up games and community sports from basketball to hackey sac.

With the end of the day, the last game of volleyball also came to an end and the group headed home to put away the ball and net until another day.

FACE OFF



Just after the referee drops the puck, assistant captain for the Munster Ice-men Joe Janusonis, junior, reaches forward in hopes of attaining it for his teammate Bill Zager, senior. Community sports, such as Munster's hockey team, offered students a wider variety of team sporting competition.



READY, AIM, FIRE!

Standing motionless in order not to scare the ducks away, juniors Tony Clements and Tim Konyu patiently wait for the perfect shot. Participating in outdoor activities helped students get away from the pressures of school and their home by doing things they enjoyed.

LET IT ROLL

Before junior Nick Paulson pulls him along, junior Russ Kochis straightens out his snowboard in preparation to jump off a ramp in his yard. When slopes weren't available, skiers and snowboarders found inventive ways to enjoy the winter days.



STEP BY STEP


After completing half of their run, juniors Mira Loh and Lauren Bomberger finish the last leg of their two-mile workout. Students often

relied on friends to keep them going when doing strenuous activities because it made the time of physical stress move quicker.



Experiencing sporting life, students find outdoors

On target



Season to season, athletes took to the great outdoors to participate in a variety of outdoor sports. Whether the sun came out from behind the clouds or snowflakes blanketed the ground, students found ways to enjoy the "perfect" sporting weather.

After a long day of lectures and tests, students turned to the "great outdoors" to utilize their free time. "Going outside and riding my bike helps me to keep in shape and also relieves stress from my problems," sophomore Caroline Tweedle said.

When the temperature peaked, some students took advantage of the fair weather and headed toward the beach to enjoy taking part in everything under the sun. "I go to the beach and go tubing. You get thrown around on the waves like a rag doll, it's very challenging and

you get a tan in the process," junior Mike Pavlison said.

With the temperature falling below freezing, students with dreams of winning the Stanley Cup, chose to play hockey outdoors. "I play outdoor hockey because ice time at an indoor rink costs \$150 to \$200 per hour, and it's free at the park," senior Kurt Pramuk said.

As the snow piled deep, students broke winter doldrums and hit the slopes. "I love the scenery and fresh air," sophomore Amy Hatfield said. "It's great to be on the slopes by yourself, skiing down the mountain."

Others decided to stay right in their own backyards and put a new twist on "playing in the snow." "My friends and I play football. It's a big challenge trying to run through knee-deep snow," senior Jason Schaum said.


Less competitive students en-

joyed games such as frisbee with friends at surrounding parks or in their frontyard. "I like frisbee because it doesn't take a lot of athletic ability, and a lot of times when people play sports like football or basketball they turn out to be competitive instead of fun," senior Leslie Darrow said.

Even teachers left their classrooms and took to nature to relieve pressures. The challenge of hunting provided an outlet for bottled up stress. "Most of the birds I kill will probably die a horrible death by the next season, and if I shoot them it's fast and painless. Besides, I'm not destroying any of the population by doing so," Mr. Arthur Haverstock, Biology teacher said.

Whether the thermometer read 90 degrees or 9 degrees, students answered nature's call and headed outdoors to seek fun and adventure in the sporting life.

CATCH THE FEVER



Perfecting his frisbee golf game in Community Park, junior Gerard Kalbfell gets in the spring mood by dressing in short sleeves and playing outside during snow flurries on April 11. Winter doldrums left on the first sign of warm weather when convertible tops came down and kites flew high as students caught a bad case of spring fever.



FLYING BY

Boys glide past competition enroute to dual meet record

inishing the season with a 14-0 record, the Boys' Swim Team delivered a series of feats from an unbeaten 76 dual meets record to an eighth place finish at State competition.

A victory over the Lake Central Indians broke the Seahorses' record of Most Consecutive Dual Meet wins ever. "We went to their pool classified as major underdogs, but the team pulled together and pulled it off," senior co-captain Doug Poulston said. By the end of the season, the team finished with 90 consecutive dual meet wins, surpassing their old record by 10 wins.

As the Seahorses neared the end of the season, they found themselves facing Sectional competition. "Team spirit was really qualifying Seahorses included

high," junior Elliott Pinkie said. "Our mohawks helped everyone get fired up for their events and win the meet."

For some swimmers the benefits came even easier. Freshman John Burkey set a new pool record of 1:58.99 in the 200-yard individual Medley. "I was pretty happy, but I knew I could have done a lot better," Burkey said. He later captured a fourth place at State for the 200-yard Individual Medley and a ninth place in the 100-yard Breast Stroke.

Along with Burkey, other state senior co-captain Doug Poulston placing 11th in the 50-yard Freestyle and ninth in the 100-yard Butterfly, and freshman Mike Stennis, who placed fourth in the 100-yard Backstroke. The Medley Relay team of Stennis, Bur-

key, Poulston and sophomore Charles Paik, finished third.

Ending the season with an undefeated record, first place in Sectionals and eighth in State, the Seahorses lived up to their reputation as one of the best swim teams in the state.

TAKE OFF

Immediately after sophomore Charles Paik touches the wall, freshman John Burkey leaps off the platform for the last lap of the 400-yard Medley Relay. The team, also consisting of freshman Mike Stennis and senior co-captain Doug Poulston, later went on to take a third place at State.

HOME STRETCH

Spreading his arms wide, senior Brian Mohr makes one last effort to pass the finish line ahead of his opponents in the 100-yard butterfly. Determination pulled the swim team through the season, a Sectional win and on to capture an eighth in State.



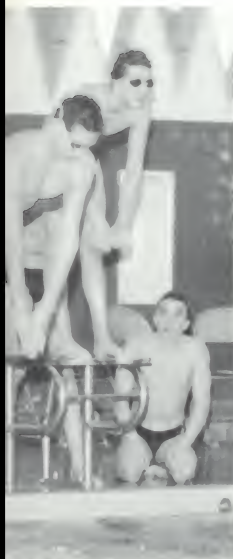
VICTORY SALUTE

Raising his head to see his time, senior co-captain Doug Poulston discovers that he trimmed half a second off his old time, winning the heat. Pride and desire helped Poulston capture an 11th in the 50 freestyle and a 9th in the 100 butterfly at state competition.



STRATEGIC TALKS

Just before the start of the meet, Coach Jon Jepsen, physical education teacher, goes over the strategy with freshman swimmer Mike Stennis and senior Eric Swardson.



TALES FROM THE POOLSIDE

Simply Unbelievable

The night before Conference the team sneaked into Lake Central and filled their halls with posters with the seahorse emblem on them.

Boys' Varsity Swimming 14-0

	MHS	OPP
Valparaiso	114	58
West Lafayette	107	62
Griffith	94	75
Lake Central	92	80
Portage	103	69
Merrillville	112	56
South Bend Riley	102	70
Highland	106	63
Bishop Noll	101	62
Hammond Gavitt	97	75
Hammond Morton	123	43
Crown Point	113	59
Calumet	113	59
Chesterton	104	68
Invitational Meets		
Culver Relay	122	1st
Munster Relay	122	1st
Highland	318	1/2 1st
Kankakee	441	1/2 1st
Conference	357	1st
Sectionals	356	1st
State	94	8th



Boys' Swimming: (front row) Mazan Ali, Rick Urban, Jamie Ward, Jeff DeRosa, Habib Dalhoumi, Brian Thevenin. (second row) Phillip Mylnarski, Brad Sparber, Doug Moore, Craig Kobe, Jeff Mikus, John Edington. (third row) Rob Ruby, Mike Hoffman, Shaun Smith, Scott Fordtizer, John Finney, Mike Mohr. (fourth row) Geoff Erakovich, Dave Ganser, Mark Krist, Randy Fehring, Nick Schneider, Ralph Konkoly, Alfred Vitoria, Head Coach Jon Jepsen. (fifth row) Boban Kecman, Jim McElie, Elliott Pinkas, Joe Gibbs, Alex Velozin, Charles Pink, John Burley, Mike Stennis, Eric Hatfield, JV Coach Dan Steininger. (back row) Eric Tester, Kyle Corley, Sasa Kecman, Brian Mohr, Eric Swardson, Doug Paulston, Larry Page, Mike Stevens, Brian Newton, Jason Born.

TALES FROM THE COURTSIDE

*Simply
Unbelievable*

At the Highland and Calumet games, senior captains Lisa Fiegle and Sara Mintz grabbed the announcer's microphone and started rapping prior to the JV game.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

	16-5			
	MHS	OPP	MHS	OPP
Clark	83	18	26	10
Whiting	47	49	22	31
Lew Wallace	49	28	32	12
Kankee Valley	64	52	30	33
Lowell	57	28	29	19
E.C. Central	53	50	36	16
Crown Point	38	46	19	42
Gavit	76	33	46	35
Griffith	61	30	32	25
Hanover Central	36	24	24	16
Lake Central	52	56	28	54
Highland	51	28	28	27
Hammond High	85	44	34	23
Bishop Noll	45	61	27	32
Morton	50	33	28	27
Calumet	34	24	39	23
Holiday Tournament				
Gavit	80	42	27	41
Hobart	41	28	28	25
Sectionals				
Highland	44	29	34	26
E.C. Central	46	36	25	
Regionals			22	
Bishop Noll	42	51	25	



Varsity Girls' Basketball: (front row) Coach Dick Hunt, Courtney Miller, Maya Colakovic, Leanne Fleck, Katie Kulas, Amy Tietik. (back row) Katie Eldridge, Ellen Blackman, Sara Mintz, Lisa Fiegle, Julie Pearson.

MAKE YOUR MOVE

Closing off her opponent's options, senior tri-captain Sara Mintz (#11) frustrates a Lake Central guard, by yelling "shoot" and "miss it."





ON GUARD

Lady Mustangs capture Region with talent, honors

Over-
taking tough
competition
throughout the season, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team excelled during regular games, captured the Sectional crown, and raced onward to Regional play for the first time since 1981.

With three returning starters, the Lady Mustangs entered the season backed with more experience than previous years. "Ellen(Blackmun), Sara (Mintz), and I were expected to lead the team throughout the season. I felt that we held together fairly well," senior tri-captain Lisa Fiegle said. "Though it wasn't difficult with the hard-working teammates we had."

Although dotted with some experience, the team's majority

of underclassmen needed top-notch demonstrations to familiarize themselves with game techniques. With this to accomplish, practice often involved working on basic fundamentals instead of perfecting strategies and game plans. "We had a lot of freshmen and sophomores we needed to bring along and acquaint with the system; therefore, we weren't able to progress as fast," Coach Dick Hunt, Industrial Arts teacher said.

Once the season opened, the girls' determination and hard-work showed as games began to fall in place. An opening victory over Hammond Clark, followed by a loss to Whiting forced the team to concentrate and play harder in upcoming games. "The

loss to Whiting was a fluke. We went in overconfident and came out really shocked," junior Maya Colakovic said.

Putting their disappointment aside and looking ahead to their next game, the team focused on East Chicago Central and bounced back with a welcome victory. "The E.C. game was a confidence booster for us, because they were a strong team and we executed well, both offensively and defensively," sophomore Amy Piniak said.

Following the E.C. game, the girls suffered a disappointing loss to Crown Point. "We really didn't have fun in the game. The Crown Point team was very physical, and we were a little shell-shocked by their aggressiveness," Colakovic said.

In a deep-seeded rivalry match, the Lady Mustangs faced Lake Central following the annual Holiday Tournament. Though a hard-fought battle,

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Inching above her opponent, junior center Maya Colakovic tips the ball to her teammates. Gaining control of the tip-off boosted team morale since it gave an opportunity to attack first.

EAGLE'S EYE

Planning the offense, senior tri-captain Ellen Blackmun eyes the defense as senior tri-captain Sara Mintz joins her team. Blackmun earned recognition as an Indiana All Star.



ON GUARD

continued

Lake Central prevailed 56-52, shattering the girls' chances of winning the Conference title. "Losing to Lake Central was an incredible disappointment because we wanted to avenge our loss in the Sectional final last year. I guess our offense just wasn't clicking," senior tri-captain Ellen Blackmun said.

As the season progressed, the girls found themselves collecting wins as they set their sights on retaining the Conference title and winning the Sectional crown. "We lost rhythm and concentration in the Conference games and then we ended up losing our Conference title," senior tri-captain Sara Mintz said.

After the Lake Central game, the team regrouped and to defeated Highland and Hammond High. "I think the team worked hard at every practice and earned every victory but also every loss. Sometimes we got hurt by the fact that our total offense wasn't producing," Fiegle said.

With two successive victories under their belts, the team prepared for Bishop Noll. The girls witnessed Noll's competitive

and aggressive play in the first of two dramatic showdowns. "Losing to Noll in regular season was a real disappointment because no one really played to their potential. We all kind of waited for the other guy to score," Colakovic said.

Wrapping up the regular season with two wins, the team looked forward to post-season play. As Sectional hype began, Blackmun injured her ankle during the last regular season game which raised concern for the Sectional tournament. "Ellen has been an offensive weapon for her four years here and we needed her for Sectional play," Coach Hunt said. "Her coming back was a key factor in our victory."

With the Regional loss to Bishop Noll, the season concluded with Coach Dick Hunt's retirement after coaching the Varsity girls' team for nine years. "It's time," he said.

Though the season ended with a disappointing loss and with Coach Hunt's retirement, the team broke 13 school records, captured a Sectional Crown, and advanced to Regionals. Fiegle

received honorable mention and Second Team All Conference; Mintz achieved honorable mentions, All Conference, and the *Times* All-Area Team; Colakovic gained recognition with honorable mentions and placement on All-Area Teams. Blackmun capped off the awards by being named to the Indiana All-Star Team, Third Team All State, *Times* First Team All-Area and First Team All-Conference. She also gained a spot in the *Hoosier Basketball Magazine: Top Forty* Team and became the *Times, Post Tribune* and WYIN TV 56 Player of the Week.

As the final buzzer sounded at the Bishop Noll Regional game, the season came to an abrupt close. Looking back on the new records, individual accomplishments and the big achievements, the team realized all the time and effort was well worth while.

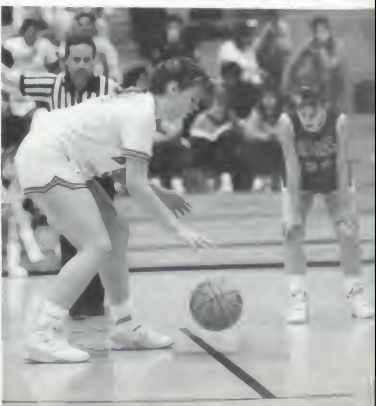
LINING UP

Fouled in the act of shooting, senior Leanne Fleck concentrates on her form and the ball in the hopes of sinking a free throw. Free throws proved a critical factor in games where one point made the difference between winning and losing.



BENCH SUPPORT

With their eyes glued to the action, Coach Dick Hunt, Industrial Arts teacher, and his team watch the game's progression. The girls' later went on to beat East Chicago, 53-50.





FLYING HIGH

Having the support of the crowd, senior tri-captain Ellen Blackmun (#25) flies through the lane to score. As a senior, Blackmun won respect throughout the area and made First Team All-Area and All-State.

SHOOT FOR TWO

While she concentrates, senior Lisa Fiegle aims for the basket during the Lake Central game. Even though Fiegle had back and ankle injuries, she earned two honorable mentions and Second Team All-Conference.

ON THE BALL

As a Lake Central Indian opponent looks for an opening, junior Katy Eldridge (#22) and senior Leanne Fleck (#54) prepare for her next move. Though the team prevented a field goal this time, the Lady Mustangs fell to the Indians 56-52.



TALES FROM THE COURTSIDE

Freshman
7-5

	MHS	OPP
Griffith	24	13
Lake Central	20	29
Chesterton	26	19
Hammond Gavitt	24	20
Crown Point	18	33
Highland	25	12
E.C. Central	18	19
Andean	25	22
Hammond High	29	30
Merrillville Harrison	30	32
Lowell	22	4
Valparaiso	27	24



JV Girls' Basketball: (front row) Rachelle Postikas, Amy Pniak, Courtney Miller, Heather Molnar. (second row) Coach Laurie Hamilton, Tracy Rucinski, Katie Kulas, Kim Schmitz, Lisa Hernandez, Kim Chrostowski. (back row) Julie Pierson, Pam Tomaszewski, Becky Moore, Julie Kirsh, Amy Muskin, Stephanie Harrel.



Freshmen Girls' Basketball: (front row) Rachelle Postikas, Heather Molnar, Maribeth Mask, Amy Muskin, Stephanie Hamel. (back row) Coach Beth Naulty, Julie Kirsh, Lisa Hernandez, Kim Schmitz, Becky Moore.

TALES FROM THE COURTSIDE

Simply Unbelievable

In the fourth quarter of play with three minutes to go, the rowdy Sectional crowd chanted for senior center Mark Deal. Singling out a favorite player hasn't happened in tournaments for the past two years.

Varsity Basketball 9-12

	MHS	OPP
Merrillville	57	79
Hammond High	67	56
Clark	101	73
Lowell	60	72
Highland	74	76
Chesterton	53	80
Portage	57	61
Lake Station	100	57
Westville	108	66
Lake Central	70	69
Andreon	64	82
Calumet	64	59
Whiting	77	53
Griffith	78	93
E.C. Central	58	66
Gavit	85	83
Crown Point	78	69
Bishop Noll	71	103
Hobart	94	73
Morton	61	
Sectionals		
Lake Central	62	63

JV 9-11

MHS	OPP
38	51
39	42
48	39
36	50
52	47
47	55
35	40
63	49
59	57
38	51
48	49
43	40
41	53
62	66
32	60
51	40
41	53
53	43
65	58
61	43



Boys' Varsity Basketball: (front row) Don Fesko, Tom Morey, Dave Musatt, Eric Lander. (second row) JV Coach Ross Haller, Pat Fortburger, Mark Deal, Ted Porter, Tom Renwald, Coach Dave Knab. (back row) Manager Bill Gibbs, Bill Karr, Brian Andreshak, Chris St. Leger, Ben Berzina.



TAKE OFF

Team leaps through record-setting season

Testing their skill, the Boys' Basketball Team hoped to follow in the footsteps of past teams and to end up with another winning season.

Starting off on the wrong foot, the team took a loss to Merrillville in their first regular season game at home. "It was the first game and many of the players hadn't gotten any quality varsity level playing time from seasons before. I think we were a little nervous," senior co-captain Tom Morey said. "Also, I think we all figured it was just the first game and there'd be more to come," he added.

Breaking the jinx of losing the

first game, the team swept through the next two games with victories against Clark and Hammond High. "Clark was a team effort. We concentrated and scored. Hammond High was considered a pretty decent team, and when we beat them it gave us a bright outlook for the rest of the season," senior Eric Lander said.

Under the leadership of a senior-dominated team, the boys were ready for the challenge. "They were great people to work with and the best players we had," Varsity Coach Dave Knish, special education teacher said.

But sometimes the challenge was out of reach. Losing at the

hands of the referee in a close call situation, the team left the Portage game feeling that they had no control in the games. "We thought we would win at Portage; we got a terrible call at the end which cost us the game," Coach Knish said.

Adding an extra three minutes to the game, the boys beat the Lake Central Indians in overtime at their first meeting. "LC was an emotional game; they had two chances to win it and we won. It was a good feeling to come out on top after an emotionally draining game," Lander explained.

Staying close to the top, the team gave the East Chicago Central Cardinals, ranked second in the state, a run for their money until the fourth quarter of play. "Everyone contributed and we played well when we really needed to," Coach Knish said.

In hopes of recovering from a

BREAKING AWAY

Fast breaking towards the basket, senior Brian Andreshak leaves teammates and opponents behind. The team, which averaged over 73 points per game, often utilized the fast-break style to carry them to victory.

TAKE IT AWAY

In an effort to regain possession, senior captains Tom Morey and Dave Mussatt leap over their Highland opponents. Morey received Conference Player of the Year while Mussatt received an Honorable Mention



WHAT'S THE VERDICT?

Intensely concentrating on the offensive set, Coach Dave Knish, special education teacher, plans out the team's next move. Coach Knish finished his ninth season at the helm of the Varsity Boys' Basketball Team.

HOP TO IT

Warming up before playing a home game against the Andean 59ers, senior Eric Lander drives up the key in order to practice his right-handed layup. Although the team lost 64-82, Lander made six three-point shots, one shot shy of the record broken by senior co-captain Tom Morey.



AIRBORNE

Faking a drive to the hoop, senior co-captain Dave Mussatt looks to pass the ball to teammate senior Tom Renwald, who cuts to the basket. Mussatt's plan worked as Renwald made the basket and drew the foul.



TALES FROM THE COURTSIDE

Boys' Freshman A Team 5-8

	MHS	OPP		MHS	OPP
Calumet	60	32	Clark	51	37
Lew Wallace	34	40	Merrillville Harrison	31	54
Griffith	39	56	Lake Central	30	41
Highland	32	44	Lowell	51	59
Bishop Noll	46	48	Hammond High	40	51
Merrillville Pierce	30	55	Crown Point	45	43
Morton	44	30	E.C. Central	32	50
Valparaiso	42	58	Highland Tournament		
Gavit	49	38	Highland	38	35
Portage	32	35	Lake Central	56	25
Andean	45	39			



JV Boys Basketball: (front row) Tom Kinch, Rich Rokita, Eric Nolan, Chris St. Leger, Joel Moritz. (back row) Manager Bill Gibbs, Mark Pietraszka, Jim Bennett, Aaron Lander, John Kouris, Clayton Porter, Coach Ross Haller.



Boys Fresh Basketball: (front row) Andy Deren, Mike Rawlings, John Rosenband, Matt Mertz, Craig Szasz. (second row) Brian Frisby, Chris Orth, Ian Baggett, Dave Brown, Steve Krol, Coach Hal Coppage. (back row) Sean Jackson, Richard Wu, Jim Brennan, Jeff Bendis, Brad Bauer. (not pictured) Matt Millis.



TAKE OFF

continued

two-point loss to Morton, the team headed for Sectional play. "We tried to stay sharp on the fundamentals and touched up on our plays for every possible situation since we were coming out of a loss," Lander said.

Acting as the sixth man on the court at Sectionals, student fans packed the Calumet bleachers with oversized Converse Chuck Taylor shoe and basketball hats, illegal confetti and red and white painted faces. "The crowd was the best thing that happened at Sectionals. There were a lot of people; they were loud and supportive."

STRATEGIC PLANNING
To change the game's offensive plans, Coach Dave Knish, special education teacher, calls a time out. Coaches used their three time outs per half to alter plays as well as to boost morale.

portive from the very beginning. They deserved a victory just as much as we did," senior co-captain Dave Mussatt said.

That wasn't to be as the team failed to defend their Sectional title. Losing to Lake Central 63-62 in the opening round, the team finished with a 9-12 season record. "I feel we were very competitive with most of the teams in our Conference and our players never quit," Coach Knish said.

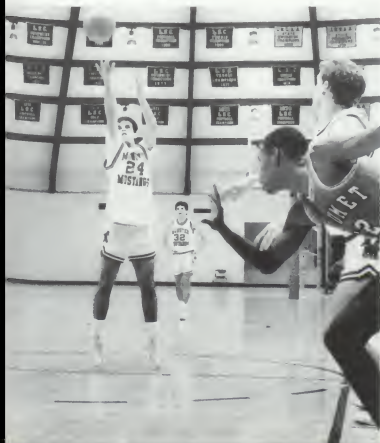
With the season's conclusion, new school records illuminated the halls. Morey broke the three-

SHOOT FOR TWO
With 6:46 to go in the third quarter, senior Mark Deal shoots his next shot after making the front end of a one on one. Deal managed to average approximately ten rebounds, with 187 for the season.

point shot record by making seven shots in one game, along with the highest average points scored in the season at 24.9. The team also broke the record for the number of points scored in a single game by scoring 108 against Westville.

Earning honors, *The Post Tribune* recognized Morey and Mussatt through Honorable Mention for best area players. *The Times* named Morey to the All Area second team, gave Mussatt an Honorable Mentions and Special Mention to seniors Mark Deal and Lander. Morey earned Conference Player of the Year and WJOB Player of the Week.

Although the team received less than the "A", they stamped through records, gaining recognition to come out on top.



LET IT FLY

As the rebounders assume their positions, senior co-captain Tom Morey attempts to hit the front end of a bonus. Although the team shot less than 60 percent at the line, they beat the Calumet Warriors 64-59.

PRESSURE

Individuals meet goals as Jorge qualifies for State

Innened down by injuries ranging from broken bones to strained backs, the wrestlers huddled together to stitch up what remaining pieces they had.

Newcomers turned to experienced teammates for tips on adjusting to the new environment and curriculum. "The practices aren't that different, but the matches are much more difficult due to the range of inexperienced freshmen to experienced seniors," freshman Ryan Stojkovich said. "The upperclassmen encouraged all of the freshmen by strongly disciplining us."

After finishing fourth out of seven teams at the Conference meet at Lake Central High School, the team went on to place third out of four teams in Sectionals. Topping it off, senior Chris Harrington and junior Jeff Jorge advanced to Regionals.

Harrington lost a close match to an eventual State qualifier by a criteria decision in overtime.

Pressing onward to try his luck at Semi-State, Jorge continued undefeated. At one time during the season, his opponents could not score a single point against him for more than seven matches. "It was a strategy Coach Curme taught me," Jorge said. "I had to do everything before my opponent had time to think."

"We worked on getting his strength and stamina back up from the flu he had during Semi-State week," Coach Bruce

TOUGH BREAK

After breaking his arm at the Calumet Invitational, freshman Chris Diederich sits with teammates seniors Chris Harrington and Marty Camire and freshman Rob Diezi to cheer on the team. Injuries forced the team to forfeit five weight classes at one point in the season.

Curme, physics teacher, said.

Jorge's skill prevailed as he took the Semi-State title and prepared for the State meet in Indianapolis. "I didn't do anything different. I wrestle all year round to make it to State," Jorge said.

After 33 consecutive wins, Jorge suffered only season loss to New Castle High School's Kirby Kirkpatrick in the first State round. "It felt good getting that far, but I really felt I could have done better," Jorge said.

Although trouble with injuries and inexperience, the Wrestling Team continued to produce another eventful season.

TIGHT GRIP

To keep his Bishop Noll opponent from scoring, freshman Rob Diezi strains to bring him down onto the mat at the Munster Triple Dual Meet. The team went on to win their match against Gary Roosevelt, but lost to Bishop Noll and T.F. North.



ALL TIED UP

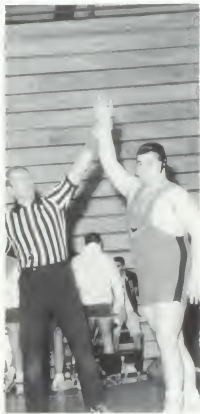
Pinning his opponent, junior Jeff Jorge concentrates on the clock. Jorge displayed his skill during the season by preventing his opponents from scoring for seven matches.





HANDS ABOVE THE REST

Due to a Bishop Noll forfeit, senior heavyweight Marc Velasquez takes the win at the Munster Triple Meet. Velasquez won all three of his matches, going on to defend his title at the Hammond Invitational.



TALES FROM THE MATSIDE

Simply Unbelievable

Five broken bones forced the wrestling team to forfeit many matches.

Varsity Wrestling

4-16

	MHS	OPP
Lew Wallace	39	30
Horace Mann	56	18
Hammond High	34	36
Crown Point	28	32
Chesterton	3	67
Hammond High	23	48
East Chicago	36	27
Valparaiso	42	14
Lake Central	4	64
Lowell	33	38
Calumet	9	58
Highland	21	52
Gary Roosevelt	34	28
Bishop Noll	33	38
T.F. South	35	39
Griffith	30	42



Wrestling: (front row) Managers Hope Biggerstaff, Barbie Ether, Alison Cledning, Jennifer Ramana, Trainer Deb Yanovsky. (second row) Jeremy Kryt, Chris Diederich, Ryan Stojkovich, Marty Canning, Chris Brady, Tim Chen. (third row) Bob Diezi, Jason Chandler, Jeff Jorge, Jeff Sheets, Tom Chen, Matt Klapkowski, Coach Bruce Curme. (back row) Chris Harrington, Buddy Kierl, Marc Velasquez, John Kish, Ed Servens.



Healthy food choices, strenuous workouts
shape students into perfect

Well-being

arrot and celery sticks instead of potato chips, eight glasses of water a day, super circuit after school and aerobics at 7 p.m. kept physically fit students in shape and healthy throughout the year.

Paying approximately \$30 per month at a fitness club, students found time in busy schedules to work out, to swim or to sit in a sauna. "Belonging to a health club helps when the wrestling season is over," freshman Jeff Sheets said. "I can stay in shape and it's easier to get back into the practice routine later."

Students and teachers also took advantage of the aerobic classes offered three days a week

at the Community Park Social Center. "I've been doing aerobics for three years. It gives me more energy, because once you hit middle age, everything starts to sag," Mrs. Linda Scheffer, home economics teacher, said. "It also makes me feel great about myself because I work hard at it."

During their off season, athletes used the super circuits for workouts after school. "Since I eat a lot when I'm not diving, I use the super circuits after school to tone up my muscles," senior Erica Boehm said.

Others relied on perfecting their eating habits by staying away from fatty, greasy foods. "I watch what I eat including fat content and calories," senior

William Weaver said.

Physical fitness did not always bring physical pain as bike rides, and evening walks provided painless options for keeping in shape. "It's cool in the late afternoon, so my friend and I walk together and gossip," sophomore Blythe Biggerstaff said.

During winter months, students also relied on at-home workouts. "Three times a week I walk a mile on my treadmill at home," junior Jill Uylaki said. "It helps me to keep in shape without having to leave my home."

Whether enduring a four-mile jog or choosing healthy over fatty foods, students kept their physical well-being in mind to avoid pinching that extra inch.



PEDAL POWER

Utilizing the school's weight room, the Girl's Track Team begins the start of the 20 minute super circuit. The weight room was available for non-athletes afterschool on Monday Wednesday and Friday.

HEALTH NUT

After a long hike through the Indiana Dunes National Park, senior Laurie Glass takes time out to fill her empty stomach full of nutritional food. Environmental Science class gave students a chance to stay fit while running up and down the dunes and going on long hikes.



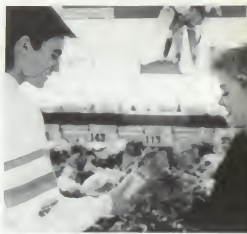


TO THE LIMIT

Struggling to do his best, senior Jeremy Moritz pushes out his last two reps in order to finish the set on the lat machine. The weight room gave students the chance to stay in shape during the off season without having to pay health club expenses.

SWEAT IT OUT

While in the groove of the Jane Fonda Challenge, sophomore Blythe Biggerstaff tries to keep up the pace in order to work off extra pounds. Local video stores offered many varieties of home exercise tapes for those who preferred home workouts rather than health club workouts.



SALAD BAR

Going through the produce department at Jewel, juniors Jay Kelchak and Kelly Boyle find the perfect head of lettuce to make their salad. Eating right and staying away from fatty food helped students to stay healthy throughout the year.

SWING AHEAD

Girls ace Conference, Sectional championships

winging past their opponents one by one, the Girls' Tennis Team gathered up what experience they had to move toward Semi-State Competition.

Losing four varsity players from the previous season, the team took on the responsibility of teaching young members while maintaining their varsity skills. "Basically we filled in with JV players that have been working with us for three years," Coach Carmi Thorton, elementary school teacher, said, "and I feel they have done very well."

Opening the season with a win over Chesterton, the inexperienced team gained the confidence that they needed. "It was kind of like a stepping stone,"

number two singles player Ellen Blackmun, senior, said.

Losing to Valparaiso, the Lady Mustangs ended their regular season with junior Kristen Argus bringing in the only victory of the match. "It felt good (winning), but I knew the team was tough," Argus said. "We played our best, it could have gone either way."

Slicing through Conference 6-0, the girls won a first place ranking. "One of our team goals was to win Conference," Coach Thorton said. "The competition was a bit more even this year, making it harder, we were very pleased."

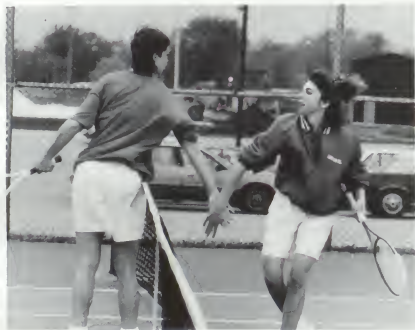
After aching the Conference, the girls took charge of Sectionals. Defeating Hammond High, Clark, and Lake Central all with a

score of 5-0, and Bishop Noll 4-1, the girls placed first. "The win gave us a better attitude for Regionals," Argus said. "It gave us more confidence."

Advancing to regional play at Highland's courts, the team faced the Crown Point Bulldogs, winning the match 3-2.

But a 2-3 loss at Plymouth during Semi-State ended the team's season. "We were happy just to get to Semi-State," senior Jen Gershman said. "We played really well, everyone gave 101 percent so we didn't really feel that bad about the loss."

Keeping in stride with past seasons, the Girls' Tennis Team rose above their inexperience for a winning season.



HAND JIVE

Warming up before Sectionals, seniors Ellen Blackmun and Jen Gershman psyche each other up for competition. The Lady Mustangs beat the Lake Central Warriors 4-1.

TOSS UP

Attempting to perfect her topspin on her serve, junior Kristen Argus keeps her eye on the ball. Argus ended the season with a 20-2 personal record.



TALES FROM THE COURTSIDE

Simply Unbelievable

Worms invaded the tennis courts the day of the Munster Invitational due to heavy rainfall the night before. Despite the "squirming" situation, the team went on to beat Bishop Noll 4-1.

Girls' Tennis 22-2

	MHS	OPP
Griffith	5	0
Highland	5	0
Elkhart Central	2	3
Crown Point	4	1
Calumet	5	0
Lake Central	3	2
LaPorte	3	2
Valparaiso	1	4
Munster Invitational		
BishopNoll	4	1
West Lafayette	2	3
Conference	1st	
Sectionals		
Lake Central	5	0
Hammond High	5	0
Hammond Clark	5	0
Bishop Noll	4	1

BACKHAND MOVES

Fighting off her Lake Central Indian opponent during Sectional play, senior Ellen Blackmun hits a cross court stroke to keep her opponent off balance. Blackmun's play led the team to a 5-0 victory in the Sectional tournament and eventually earned them a berth in the Semi-State matches.

DEUCE

With the ball aimed at the serving box, junior Maria Sawya attempts to ace her opponent. Sawya and her doubles partner, senior Alison Rothschild contributed to the team's first place in Conference.



Girls' Tennis: (front row) Kris Bles, Alison Rothschild, Dana Rothschild, Amanda Fisher, Maria Sawya. (second row) Sara Washburg, Krysten Argus, Meredith Crevator, Jennifer Genahman, Monica Rastogi, Karen Krupinski, Julie Byrne. (back row) Coach Carmi Thornton, Amy Moses, Mary Tina Vrehas, Ellen Blackmun, Tricia Jerich, Mira Loh.

TALES FROM THE SIDELINES

*Simply
Unbelievable*

With only three Conference events to go, the wind blew so hard that the school windows broke and pieces of the roof tore off, forcing the boys' and girls' teams to cramp together in the girls' locker room until the storm died down.

Girls' Track 4-5

	MHS	OPP
Crown Point(indoor)	43	46
E.C. Central	56	62
Hammond Morton	77	45
Lowell	65	53
Highland	63	55
Merrillville	69	49
Griffith, Lake Central	62 1/2	12, 73 1/2
Crown Point, Calumet	38	107, 0
Kankakee Valley, Rensselaer(JV)	58	48, 28
Mustang Invitationals	1st/5	
Griffith Relays	2nd/4	
Calumet Invitational	1st/6	
Conference	4th/7	
Sectionals	11th/12	



Girls' Track: (front row) Adena Altschul, Katie Anderson, Megan Lukisch, Natalie Anzur, Juliann Saffo, Melissa Vrabel, Carrie Kinnis. (second row) Kim Schmitz, Michelle Layer, Biljana Skoric, Alicia Veloria, Monica Adley, Maryann Kusak, Sara Langens, Sandy Smith, Angie Kotze, Coach Beth Naahly. (third row) Coach Dirk Sloan, Maria Carlos, Cathie Capic, Marina Miletic, Jessica McFie, Lela Johnson, Tara Krull, Laura Lichtle, Julie Korrey, Sonali Muzumdar, Coach Rita Camino. (fourth row) Hilary Skow, Amy Pitak, Mary Glanville, Jeanne Michalas, Kristy Tuzikowski, Julie Pearson, Heather Potter, Kathy Behling, Jen Ramanna, Brandy Contino. (back row) Helen Mittrakis, Michele Saffo, Sara Mintz, Alison Glendening, Tammy Chetroun, Acile El-Bakri, Tina Schmidt, Linette Glendening, Brenda Klockner.



LAST STEP

Finishing the last 25 meters of the 800, freshman Kim Schmitz uses up her last ounce of energy to cross the finish line. At the April 16 meet against Highland, the girls' team beat the state ranked Trojans 63-55.

LAUNCHING OUT

Amid stormy weather, team maintains motivation

onging for clear weather, dedicated members of the Girls' Track Team trudged through the Calumet and Munster Invationals. Despite the bleak weather, their season ended with achieved goals and broken records.

Working with dedicated team members, the Girls' Track coaching staff of Rita Camire and Dirk Sloan, Wilbur Wright Middle School physical education teacher, helped in creating a victorious season. "We had coaches that really cared and were there for us," senior Tammy Checroun

said. "Without good coaches we wouldn't have gone as far."

Overshadowing injuries and adverse weather conditions, the team took first place honors at the Munster and Calumet Invationals. "Winning the Invites was definitely the best time for us," senior Alison Glendenning said.

Overpowering the state-ranked Highland Trojans in Conference, the team took on the responsibility to unite and win. "We beat Highland," senior Sara Mintz said. "We haven't done that in a long, long time. With our

strong underclassmen and coaches' efforts, we were a united and spirited team able to achieve confidence and success."

Ending the season short, the girls faced an unexpected loss at Sectionals. "We were all upset. We could have done a lot better," Mintz said. "We didn't reach our potential because of the bad weather. Since meets were rescheduled, it seemed like all of our events were crammed in."

Despite the loss, the team walked away satisfied. "Even though things went wrong during Sectionals and we had to battle terrible weather and injuries, we became one strong and accomplished team," Sloan said.

Even with dismal weather, injuries and inexperienced members, senior spirit and leadership shined through to carry the team through a successful season.

CONVINCING TOSS

Twisting into a 180 degree turn, senior Alison Glendenning prepares to throw the discus. Although the season ended short by not making it through Sectional play, Alison broke the discus record with a throw of 117 feet 11 1/2 inches.

LEAP FROG

With a few more hurdles to go in the 100-meter lows, freshman Maria Carlos and sophomore Lela Johnson work to complete the Junior Varsity race. Competing in JV events helped underclassmen learn the ropes in order to prepare for their upcoming seasons as Varsity members.

JUMP START

Adjusting her starting position, senior Michele Safko prepares to run the first leg of the 400-meter relay at the Mustang Invitational on April 28. Safko, along with her teammates, sophomore Katie Anderson and freshmen Melissa Vrabel and Adena Altshul completed the relay with a winning time of 52.4 seconds.



TALES FROM THE SIDELINES

Simply Unbelievable

Just as the 1600-meter relay members, seniors Mike Petrovich, Keith Potter and junior Joel Moritz, neared the finish line, the remainder of the boys' and the girls' track teams lined up against the fence and started down the wave.

Boys' Track

	MHS	OPP
Hammond Gavit(indoor)	65	35
Hammond Clark(indoor)	56 1/2	42 1/2
Indoor Conference	4th	
Hammond Gavit	67	56
Lake Central, Griffith	42	92 2/3, 24 1/3
Lowell	82	45
Highland	86	86
Crown Point, Calumet	49	74.33
Conference	3rd	
Sectionals	5th	
Andrean Relays	3rd	
Mustang Invitational	2nd	
Calumet Invitational	5th	
Griffith Relays	1st	



Boys' Track: (front row) Andy Deren, Josh Nelson, John Reidelback, Jeremy Keenan, John Burkley, Ian Baggett. (second row) Brian Davis, Ed Dragomer, Charles Palk, Jeff Doberty, Adam Torrance, Vince Carlos, Jason Giadagnio, Andri da Silva. (third row) Coach Woodrick, Dennis Menterharm, Pete Wajek, Dan Scheriff, Joel Moritz, Jason Borne, Bob Zawada, Coach Brett Helms. (fourth row) Mary Camine, Mike Petrovich, Keith Potter, Joe Legasi, Adrian Taboon, Greg Piniak, Bum Sun, Brian Sampias. (back row) Tom Chen, Sasa Keckman, Steve Jones, Dave Musnatt, Paul Elwood, Rob Petrovich.



PUSH OFF

As the gun sounds, senior Steve Jones takes his first step towards the 110-meter high hurdles. Jones won the sprint against Gavit in 15.9 seconds, qualifying for the Sectionals at Highland High School.

PACED

Carefully watching his steps behind his Highland opponent during the 800-meter run, senior Rob Petrovich works to achieve the lead. Petrovich qualified for Sectionals by completing the run in 2:05.

POWER PLAY

Boys' Track sets sights on state meet in Indianapolis

lagued by inexperience at the beginning of the season, the team leaped over hurdles and stayed on track to face their toughest competition.

Having a smaller team than in the past set a different atmosphere not only for the boys, but for the coaches as well. "The team was very positive and upbeat," Coach Doug Concialdi said, "It was a fun team to be with."

As the season progressed, the goal of earning a top spot at Conference took shape. The team kept spirits racing and gave their all when critical times arrived. "Conference was our most im-

WIND UP

Searching for every ounce of unused energy, senior John Kish prepares to throw the discus. Kish went on to throw a winning 114'11" in the meet against the Gavit Gladiators.

portant meet," senior Rob Petrovich said. "Everyone showed everything they had, meaning they really cared about the team as a whole," he added.

Persistence and the desire to capture goals paid off as the team finished third in Conference and qualified six members for Regionals. "The guys that made it really deserved it," Rob said. "It would have been a real disappointment if they hadn't."

As Regionals neared, qualifiers who focused their attention on the upcoming meet included seniors Steve Jones in the 110-meter high hurdles, Mike Petrovich in the 400-meter dash, Rob Petrovich in the 1600-meter run and the 800-meter dash, the 1600-meter relay made up of seniors Rob and Mike Petrovich, Keith Potter and junior Joel Moritz and

junior Greg Piniak in the 300-meter low hurdles.

Facing their toughest competition of the year, the Boys' Track Team prepared for Regionals. "This is the hardest Regional in the state," senior Mike Petrovich said. "If you get out of this Regional, you have a good chance of winning State."

Although the relay team missing State by one place, senior Rob Petrovich qualified in the 1600-meter run and the 800-meter dash. "Everyone was psyched and we achieved our best times," Mike Petrovich said. "We were excited about Rob qualifying."

With one member running at Statemeet in Indianapolis, the rest of the Boys' Track Team watched eagerly from the bleachers as the boys concluded a successful season.

STEP AHEAD

Rounding the first curve of the 400-meter dash, junior Joel Moritz concentrates on his form in hopes of catching his opponent on the straights. Moritz also raced in the 1600-meter relay with seniors Keith Potter, Mike Petrovich and Rob Petrovich, which qualified for Sectional and Regional competition.



TALES FROM THE ROUGH

Simply Unbelievable

Junior Nate Adoba became so disgusted with his playing in one match that he threw his ball in the water right in front of Coach Ed Musselman.

Boys' Golf

16-0

	MHS	OPP
Portage	154	168
Crown Point, Griffith	174	194, 216
Highland, Calumet	170	183, forfeit
Lowell, Calumet	164	176, 213
Lake Central, Highland	170	171, 186
Hammond High	163	200
Andean	169	200
Crown Point, Lake Central	189	205, 192
Griffith, Lowell	166	198, 179
E. C. Central	107	231
Lake Hills Invitational	4th	



Boys' Golf (front row) Chris Bailey, Jon Rosenband, Joey Lalich, Scott Polodniak, Mike Martik. (second row) Mike Miller, J.D. Lazar, Salvador Karotki, Chris Diederich, Jeff DeKosa, Paul Wang. (third row) Jon Czaplak, Jon Rosenband, David Brown, Jon Rogucko, Greg Beach, Craig Ingram, Jim Matthews, Coach Ed Musselman. (back row) Vija Patel, Mike Regnier, Eric Holton, Adam Herakovich, Nate Adoba.



FULL SWING

Team hits Regionals with style

Lirring their way through another successful season, the Boys' Golf team lived up to their long standing tradition of excellence. By plowing over their competition, the boys captured a 19-0 regular season record, along with Conference and Sectional championship titles.

Opening their season with a winning start, the team overcame the Portage Indians 153-163. This victory helped set the course for the matches to follow. "The match didn't really matter because it wasn't conference," junior Viju Patel said. "But, it helped prepare us for the Conference competition we would be facing."

FORE!

After completing his swing, junior Mike Regnier watches his shot sail through the air. Regnier, along with his teammates, worked to overcome their previous losses to Lake Central and to earn their first Sectional Crown since 1987.

Senior Don Fesko, captain, received medalist honors for his score of 36 on nine holes.

With the loss of key varsity players from the year before, the team depended on returning lettermen and new members to pull them through. "Over the summer, the players practiced their games," Coach Ed Musselman, mathematics teacher, said. "That is one reason why we finished with the record that we had."

Sinking crucial shots, the team forged ahead to achieve Conference and Sectional championships by beating their toughest opponent, Lake Central. After losing to Lake Central last year in Conference, the team captured the victory over L.C. with a 170-171 score. "We've accomplished a lot this year," Fesko said. "It is the first time in a long time that we were undefeated in Conference." Fesko went on to gain first

team All-Conference honors.

The boys continued their winning ways, as they defeated Lake Central once again 340-346 for their first Sectional title in three years. "Considering the weather conditions I thought we played fairly well because we were all hyped up to beat them," junior Mike Regnier said.

As the team played up to par throughout the season, team members still faced the competition of personal goals. "The team had a good season, but I was disappointed in myself," junior Nate Adoba said. "I never shot as well as coach thought I would do as well as I usually do."

With an undefeated season and Conference and Sectional titles, the team pulled together to overpower their opponents. After sinking the final putt, the boys packed up their clubs and retired until the following season.



FULL BLAST

Preparing to tee off on the third hole, senior Don Fesko sets his stance. Fesko earned lowest score Medalist honors at the Portage, Highland, Griffith and Crown Point meets.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Working to improve his putting stroke at Briar Ridge Country Club, senior Eric Holton studies his aim. Practice hours paid off as Holton kept his average in the low forties.

TALES FROM THE SIDELINES

Simply Unbelievable

Old players welcomed new players on to the varsity team by treating them to "toilet swirlies" after their first varsity goal of the season.

Varsity Soccer

	MHS	OPP
South Bend Adams	3	1
Hammond High	4	2
Gary Lew Wallace	13	0
Lake Central	3	3
Whiting	14	0
Valparaiso	0	3
Crown Point	3	0
Chesterton	3	1
Griffith	2	3
Highland	4	1
Portage	0	5
Lake Central	0	3
Bishop Noll	6	1
Crown Point	2	2
Griffith	1	2
Highland	5	1
LSC Tournament		
Griffith	0	2

JV Soccer

	MHS	OPP
	0	1
	1	0
	1	0
	5	0
	8	3
	3	0
	1	1
	5	1
	2	2
	4	1
	9	0
	2	1
	1	0
	3	1



VARSITY SOCCER: (front row) Kris Zumbo, Paul Chung, Mark Zacher, Mark Palmer, Kevin Ferguson, Sanjeyv Balaje. (second row) Bill McCullough, Scott Carlson, Chris Bisco, Greg Hobby, Joe Janusonis, Russ Kochia. (third row) Head Coach Jerry Cabrera, Mark Pister, Eric Nolan, William Weaver, Alan Guattis, Ted Reiffin, Matt Rowers. (back row) Adam Gordon, Bill Kary, Nick Drago, Mike

FORE PLAY

After having his kick blocked by an opponent, senior Chris Harrington attempts to intercept before it reaches a Bishop Noll player. Quick moves and agile playing often determined the outcome of a close game.



ONE-ON-ONE

While trying to stay on his feet, sophomore Adam Gordon maneuvers the ball around his opponent in order to take a shot at the goal. Coming onto the varsity team as a freshman and starting as a sophomore, Gordon contributed to the Bootmen's success by playing as a center forward.

ATTACKING GOALS

Team takes 3rd in Conference

Although the old adage says, "With time comes success," the frustration of the Boys' Soccer Team grew with each loss, and they could not find the time to come back and pull off a successful spring season.

In spite of a penalty plagued season full of injuries, the Soccer team managed to come out with an 8-7-1 season. "I think the overall season went fairly well," said Head Coach Jerry Cabrera. "The team didn't have as much character as it had in the past, and that's what I think hurt us the most about the season."

Strong leadership and spirit helped the team through the

CLOSING IN

Hoping to make a quick steal, junior Eric Nolan moves toward his Bishop Noll opponent to recover the ball. Nolan went on to score two goals and lead the team with the highest number of goals for the season.

good times and the bad times. "Our two senior captains, Nick Dragos and Mike Uliniski, helped us to get motivated by giving us 'pep talks' and telling us to go out and play our hardest whether we were winning or losing," sophomore Adam Gordon said.

The Bootmen's biggest victory during the season came against Hammond High. "Since we lost to them last year 0-1, it felt great to turn around and win 4-2 this year," senior William Weaver said. "It will stick in my mind for a while because this is one of the games where we really hustled and gave it our best."

With victory comes defeat. After a loss to Lake Central, the Bootmen gave up their chances of gaining a Conference Championship for the first time in two years. "We dominated and outplayed Lake Central in the second half," junior Russ Kochis

said. "But the mistakes we made in the first half cost us the game."

Certain calls made by the referee also took their tolls on the outcome of the season. "The refs this year were unfair," Kochis said, "It seemed like they were biased toward our opponents and that we really didn't even have a chance sometimes."

With a hard fought battle, the team ended their season with a loss to Griffith 0-2 in the Lake Suburban Conference tournament. "I think we played a very good game," co-captain Nick Dragos said. "It seemed like Griffith wanted it more than we did, and when they were up by one we just fell apart and lost the entire game for ourselves."

Although frustration set in deeper with each loss, the team pulled together their efforts to finish the season with a third place finish in Conference.



WATCHFUL EYE

Trying to stay dry, Head Coach Jerry Cabrera watches his players in hopes of finding ways to improve their techniques. New strategies and hard work helped the team grab a third place finish in Conference.

SNEAK ATTACK

Quickly bringing the ball up on attack, senior Mark Zucker looks for an opportunity to pass to an open teammate. A fast attack often caught the opposing defense off-guard and lead to a goal for the team.

TALES FROM THE SIDELINES

Simply Unbelievable

During a regular season game, junior Lynn Pavlovich foul tipped a pitch that bounced up off home plate and struck her helmet, knocking it off her head.

Varsity Softball

9-13

	MHS	OPP
St. Francis de Sales	2	6
E.C. Central	21	0
Lake Central	0	4
Griffith	0	1
Whiting	1	5
Lowell	9	0
Highland	1	9
Crown Point	6	8
Calumet	5	3
Lake Central	2	4
Michigan City Tournament		
South Bend Washington	6	2
LaPorte	6	8
Griffith	0	11
Lowell	7	2
Highland	0	11
Crown Point	4	2
Merrillville	0	10
Calumet	3	4
Chesterton	0	4
Morton	8	2
Andrean	3	0
Sectionals		
Griffith	2	1



Varsity Softball: (front row) Gina Spalding, Jen Strudas, Rachelle Pestikaa, (second row) Dana Kender, Lynn Pavlovich, Beth Suter, Deb Rybicki, Kara Wachel, (back row) Amy Hatfield, Katie Orth, Michelle Gill, Mindy Miller, Julie Rouse, Coach Barbara Johnson.



SWING SHIFT

Anticipating the arrival of a fast ball, senior Katie Orth concentrates on following through with her swing. At this Conference match-up against Crown Point on April 20, the team led 6-5 going into the last inning, but Crown Point rallied three more runs in the last inning to finish the score at 6-8.

ON DECK

Loosening up before heading up to bat, senior co-captain Michelle Gill studies the pitcher in anticipation of a base hit. Gill's good eye and disciplined batting technique helped her lead the team in batting with a season average of .341.





FAIR PLAY

Girls encounter setbacks at Sectionals

aced with a large number of members new to the team, the Lady Mustangs began season knowing they had their work cut out for them in the season.

The team faced disappointment losing their season opener to St. Francis de Sales. "I expected, or should I say hoped, that the girls' mental attitude and desire to complete would improve our play throughout the season, thankfully it did. The de Sales game woke the girls up and showed them what had to be done," Johnson said.

As the season progressed, the team matured to give even state

LOOKING ON

Studying the opposition, Coach Barbara Johnson plans her strategy for the rest of the game. In her six seasons coaching, Johnson has developed many plays to aid the girls in defeating the competition.

ranked teams a run for their money. "The Griffith game was the high point of the season. We played tough defense and the team was hyped-up. We played hard even though we lost," freshman Gina Spalding said.

Although team morale stayed high, many near wins caused frustration. "It was hard for us to remain positive game after game when some of our losses were so disappointing. We just had to concentrate and remain positive and devoted," said senior co-captain Michelle Gill.

With a mid-season injury that

WIND-UP

With her sights on a strike out, freshman Gina Spalding uses her patented wind-mill technique in delivering a pitch. As a freshman, Spalding gained starting experience and playing time during the season to earn her a Sectional starting position.

caused senior co-captain Debbie Rybicki to turn in her uniform early, freshman Gina Spalding led the team in pitching for the remainder of the year. "At first I was a little nervous about being a freshman but everyone was so supportive that I felt comfortable," Spalding said.

The girls finished the regular season with a 8-15 record, anticipating Sectionals. In the first round, the Lady Mustangs came up against Griffith and lost, 12-2. "We were all excited for the game but we were also really nervous. No one seemed to be able to come through with a hit when we really needed one," junior Lynn Pavlovich said.

Though the season seemed frustrating at times, the team proved that even inexperience can make a successful season.



TALES FROM THE SIDELINES

Simply Unbelievable

Right-handed senior Tom Morey hit an opposite field homerun during the second game against the Lake Central Indians. This feat rarely happens in the professional leagues, and is almost unheard of in high school baseball.

Varsity Baseball 10-2

	MHS	OPP
Gavit	3	1
Portage	3	0
M.C. Rogers	2	4
M.C. Rogers	1	2
Hobart	10	0
Lake Central	13	3
Griffith	11	1
E.C. Central	3	1
E.C. Central	4	1
Lowell	16	3
Highland	6	4
Lowell	1	6
Highland	7	1
Crown Point	12	2
Calumet	15	13
Griffith	9	8
Lake Central	6	7
Lowell	9	7
Highland	14	10
Crown Point	16	1
River Forest	10	9
Calumet	15	2
Hammond High	13	1
Chesterion	7	10
LaPorte	4	5
South Bend Clay	3	1
Sectionals		
Bishop Noll	3	1
Whiting	9	5
Gavit	4	3

JV Baseball 15-5

	MHS	OPP
Merrillville	6	3
Portage	7	4
Hobart	9	2
Hammond High	19	1
Griffith	12	1
Andean	3	1
Hammond Morton	4	0
Hammond Morton	7	1
Lowell	9	3
Highland	2	1
Crown Point	6	8
E.C. Central	11	0
Calumet	7	2
Griffith	13	3
Lake Central	8	10
Lowell	8	5
Highland	2	3
Crown Point	6	8
Calumet	11	4
Valparaiso	2	5



Varsity Baseball: (front row) Tim Koziatek, Rich Rokita, Chip Daros, Mike Saska, Scott Giba, Mike Ragul. (back row) Bob Morris, Curt Sobolewski, Chris Kiszenta, Tom Renwald, Coach Bob Shinkan.

FIREBALL

Using full force for the pitch, junior Rich Rokita peeks over his shoulder to check the first base runner before he lets go of the ball. Rokita, acting as a relief pitcher, helped the starters out at the end of many games to relieve tired arms.


PERFECT TIMING

Concentrating on the catch, senior Curt Sobolewski attempts to stop his Lake Station opponent from reaching first base. The first baseman receives throws from all positions and must also stay alert to keep the runners from stealing second.



CATCHING ON

team wins Sectionals, heads for Regionals



Coping with the pressure of two strikes and three balls against him, the player looks for the perfect hit which could send the ball deep into centerfield.

Battling the stress of playing with only 10 players for the first half of the season, rescheduling rained out games and playing early Saturday morning double headers, the Boys' Baseball Team worked to overcome a variety of setbacks and tried to end up with

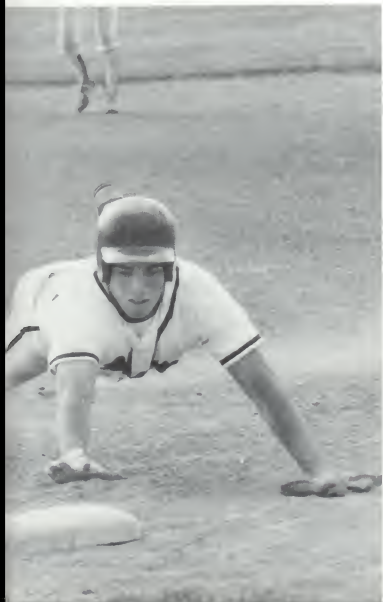
a winning season.

Starting out in mid-February with indoor practices, the team set its sights on winning Sectionals. "I think we came a long way since February. We had some bad days, but that's going to happen to everyone," captain Bob Morris, senior, said. "We had enough talent to really go far."

Working with only 10 players during the first half of the season added some degree of difficulty. "We hoped and prayed that no-

body got hurt; we had to bring up a couple of JV members," senior Mike Saksa said. "I thought it would be hard with inexperienced players, but they stepped into the empty places and accepted the responsibility."

Walking onto the varsity team, JV members took on tougher practices and competition. "It was kind of exciting, because I figured they were going to pull me up because they didn't have enough players. But when



SAFE!

Heading back to first base, senior captain Bob Morris dives after attempting a steal. Morris hit a homerun to win Sectionals against Gavitt, and also went on to achieve a record breaking 11 homeruns during the season as of the end of Sectional play.

STAREDOWN

Preparing to make any quick adjustments to grab the ball, senior Tom Morey keeps his attention focused on the game. Losing concentration during a game meant the difference between a run or an out.

GRUNDER

Scooping up the ball near first base, senior Curt Sobolewski makes a quick move to beat the runner to first base for the third out.



HIT AND RUN

After hitting to left field, senior Mike Saksa takes off towards first base. Saksa's hitting skills led him to two three-run homeruns against Calumet and another three-run homerun against Crown Point.



TALES FROM THE SIDELINES

Freshman Baseball 4-5

	MHS	OPP
Griffith	3	15
Highland	6	7
Lowell	11	9
Crown Point	3	13
E.C. Central	9	8
E.C. Central	11	9
Hammond High	7	3
Merrillville Pierce	4	11
E.C. Central	7	9



Junior Varsity Baseball: (front row) Thad Mead, Fred Vanklaven, Brian Morgan, Brian Catt, Ben Franko, Brian Mendoza, (back row) Coach Haas, Kris Lucas, John Kouris, Todd Warrabogans, John Bonner, Tom Kirsch, Joe Ballon.



Freshmen Baseball: (front row) Craig Szasz, Adam Bostick, Ryan Stojkovich, Kent Boonema, Chris Maurer, (second row) Jeff Sheets, Kevin Kolb, Rod Conely, Eric Freilman, Sean Hayes, Mike Mendosa, (back row) Coach Hal Coppage, Jason Barker, Matt Mertz, Robert Bogucki, Matt Wittkamp, Jason Barzacko.



CATCHING ON

continued

it actually happened, you couldn't even imagine how I felt," junior Brian Catt said.

Just as a steal from third to home plate poses difficulty, the road from game to game seemed just as hard. "It was a season of ups and downs. At the beginning of the season, our pitching and defense were good and our hitting was not. Then towards the end, the hitting came around while the pitching and defense lost a little bit," Coach Bob Shinkan, Geometry and General Math teacher, said.

Encountering many barriers throughout the season, the team worked to overcome the low points and continue the high

ones. "Our losses in a double header to Michigan City Rogers were our worst outings of the year," Morris said, "coming back in the seventh inning to beat Highland was excellent. This definitely helped to boost our spirits and helped us to achieve many more victories."

Carrying themselves into Sectionals with a positive attitude, the team prepared for the first round against Bishop Noll. "We had rescheduled games to play only three days before, so we kind of relaxed and thought about Noll for the Memorial Day game," Saksa said. "Because of the lapse of time between hard core games and Sectionals, we

prepared our mental attitudes, which helped us win the game."

After filling up open positions and playing in rainy, windy and cold weather conditions, the Boys' Baseball Team looked ahead towards the second round of Sectionals against the Whiting Oilers, hoping to achieve their single goal of the season. Taking control of the second round, 9-5, the team played a night game against Gavit. Morris smacked the ball into left field for a home run in extra innings to carry the team into a Sectional win of 4-3.

The batter eyes the fast ball ready to soar right over home plate. It's either a strike or a triple base hit. And he swings...



INTENSE CONCENTRATION

With a look of determination, junior Chip Daros pulls back while waiting for the upcoming pitch. Four juniors played on the varsity team, giving them experience for the next year.

DETERMINATION

Completing his wind-up, junior Tim Koziatke concentrates on throwing a strike to his Calumet opponent. Due to the efforts of the team, they went on to beat Calumet 15-13.



Practices leave teens Tied down

participating in sports had many benefits, but it also had occasional drawbacks, such as getting up at the crack of dawn in order to swim in a cold pool or be tackled by a linebacker. Regardless of the hour, student athletes gave up their spare time in order to perfect their skills.

Athletes not only stayed after school for practice, some even traded in a weekend of fun for a weekend of hard work. In addition to the daily before and after school practices, the Girls' Swim Team held Sunday workouts as well. "When you can't wait to perfect a dive, you want to practice all you can, so you don't really mind," varsity diver Erica Boehm, senior, said.

Coaches also took time out

from their schedules to come to school early on Saturday mornings when most people were still asleep. "If you really love the sport, you don't mind sacrificing some things," varsity basketball coach Mr. Dave Knish, special education teacher, said.

Some athletes sacrificed their pre-season free time and decided to get a jump on training early. "Before the actual season starts, I try to keep up with Tina [Schmidt, senior], because I think she's really good," senior Brenda Kloeckner said. "I try to go over and beyond so I can do as well or even better."

Individual members of both the Girls' and Boys' Swim Teams found their own energizing ways to drag themselves out of bed for their weekday 6 a.m. practices. "I

try to listen to a good song and eventually I can pull myself out of bed," sophomore Kathy Behling said.

Music also proved helpful in order to get psyched for after school practice. "Before I tee off at practice, I think of my favorite song so I relax and concentrate," freshman Elle Adoba.

Whether it was before or after school, athletes still had to face the homework assignments and hours of study that lay ahead. "I'm totally exhausted after practice, but you know you have to get it done, so you just stay up, longer, and do it," Boehm said.

Exhausting practices proved beneficial in the end, as students sacrificed spare time and sleep in order to stay in shape as well as improve their athletic abilities.



JUMP TO IT

In his hopes of improving his game, senior Mark Deal works on his jump shot during after-school practice. After six hours of school and three to four hours of conditioning, athletes tried to regain enough energy to stay awake and complete homework due the next day.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

While loosening up their hamstrings, the football team warms up before a three-hour August morning practice. Most fall sport athletes believed that getting in shape proved more important than sleeping in for the last days of summer break.

BREAK THROUGH

Taking part in home game tradition, junior Bill Karr runs through a spirit hoop held by junior Michelle Wojcik and sophomore Missy Sanders. Cheerleaders annually decorated lockers and TPed players' houses.

PASTA PARTY


In search of a boost in energy, junior Tara Krull helps herself to a plateful of pasta at captain Tina Schmidt's house. The Girls' Swim Team traditionally sponsored a pasta party before Sectionals in hopes of gaining that extra edge over their opponents.

FAMILY MATTERS

Accompanied by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tabion, Napoleon Tabion gains earned recognition on senior night. Every season parents joined their sons and daughters on the field or court as fans celebrated seniors' accomplishments.



Lucky charms push teams a Cut above



oiling coldrens and majic potions were once thought to possess the lucky edge needed to combat fire-breathing dragons and evil warlocks.

While plates full of pasta and walls plastered with signs might seem less mysterious, teams and individual carried out their own traditions and rituals in search of lucky charms.

Often times athletes enjoyed special traditions in pregame preparation. "I have to take a long, hot bubble bath before my volleyball games. It calms my nerves and gives me some quiet time to concentrate on the

game," sophomore Debbie Brom said.

Other athletes found comfort in listening to a favorite music group or song. "Before every game I listen to the song 'California Dreamin' by the Mamas and the Pappas," football player Saul Garza, senior, said. "I really like the song and it helps me to focus on the game."

Some rituals involved out-of-the-ordinary options. "I don't wear underwear at all on game days. When I first tried it, I played well in that night's game, so why give up a good thing?" basketball co-captain Tom Morey, senior, revealed. "I also wear Converse canvas high-tops—it's a Morey family tradition."

Instead of having individual rituals or traditions, teams worked together to psyche each other up. "The whole team smacks a sign on the locker room wall that reads 'IN YOUR FACE.' I suppose it's good luck," freshman Girls' Basketball player Courtney Miller said.

Other athletes practised rites to boost confidence and morale before important games or meets. "I have a hat that I wear for every important swim meet," Girls' Swim captain Tina Schmidt, senior, said. "I think I'd be lost without it—it psyches me up."

Some athletes secretly wore strange things hidden from teammates and fans. "I always wear blue or red underwear to our meets," wrestler Jeff Jorge, junior, said. "I also talk to myself before the meet to go over what moves I should make during a match."


Anything from wearing a lucky color to going without underwear on gameday worked as that special touch that athletes couldn't do without.

TIME OUT

While taking a break from the home Lake Central game, the girls listen as Coach Dick Hunt plans a new strategy. Traditionally, coaches used time outs to explain new plays, settled down players, or just give the athletes a chance to catch their breath.



LEADER OF THE PACK



Holding the seahorse filled with pool water high above his head, junior Elliott Pinkie leads the Boys' Swim Team out of the locker room with a chant before the start of the meet. Traditions such as dumping home water into opponents' pools helped the team keep the home-school advantage even at away meets.

Teams make waves as fans Catch fire

t's fourth quarter with 20 seconds to go. Score is tied 72-72. Timeout. Finally, the ref hands the basketball to the player and the clock starts ticking. The crowd explodes...

Supportive, screaming fans provide that extra edge for any team. "They're necessary. They get our adrenaline flowing, the sweat starts pouring out and you really get fired up," senior basketball player Eric Lander said.

Sometimes support came only as a result of a good season. "It's not easy for a team to wait 20 games until Sectionals to really have backing," Boys' Basketball coach Mr. Dave Knish said.

Fans chose a variety of ways to show their support, from dressing up to screaming out encouragement. "One game we wore wigs and painted our faces and stomachs to show the football team we were behind them," senior Len Tan said. "Maybe

dressing up didn't help the team, but it sure kept us cheering."

Rowdy fans and spirited cheerleaders led to overall enthusiasm. "We are there basically to get the crowd going. It works best when the team is winning," sophomore cheerleader Michelle Layer said. "We really can't make the crowd cheer. It basically matters on how well the team is doing that night."

Sometimes a girlfriend or boyfriend participating in a sport pulled students away from the television and into athletic events. "I think people cheer more for someone that they like because you like that person and it's exciting to see them do well," sophomore Tracy Rucinski said.

RECORD HOLDER

To make the rest of the crowd aware of senior Mike Ulinski's punt, senior Phil Wang records the yardage on the "Mike-O-Meter." Students boosted morale as well as egos by drawing attention to friends' accomplishments.

Although most fans were students, one could find adult faces in the crowd. Adult organizations such as Booster Club, which sold 50/50 raffle tickets at home games, helped raise support for the teams. "The adults don't mind spending a dollar to help out a little. It gives them halftime hype as the number of the winning ticket is read. During a football game, we once had a \$350 pot to split!" Mr. Robert Orr, Booster Club member, said.

Just as the buzzer sounded, the basketball swooshed through the hoop and excited fans rushed down onto the court, once again proving that fans can make the needed difference.

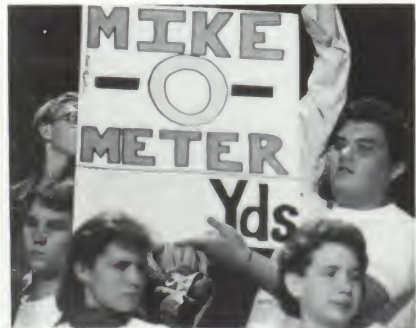
SPIRIT BOOSTERS

Anxiously watching senior Tina Schmidt as she races toward the finish, the Girls' Swim team pushes her along with verbal support. Teammates often proved to be the best fans, as they could easily put themselves in the competitor's shoes.



FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE

To raise money for the Boys' Swim Team, sophomore Charles Paik and junior Jason Borne work in the concession stand at a home football game. Fans indirectly support athletes with purchased concession stand snacks and programs and Booster Club 50/50 raffle tickets.



FIRED UP

Sporting a fireman's hat and decorated shirt, senior Jason Heidy encourages the crowd to join in on his spirit. When cheerleaders couldn't be heard over the rumble of the fans, students took it upon themselves to fill the yell leading role.

SIGN LANGUAGE

As the football team scores a touchdown, the crowd goes wild with cards showing their approval. Fans used confetti, costumes and original cheers to add a different twist on fan support.



UNMASKING THE TRUTH

HANGING ON EVERY WORD, ALERT EARS USUALLY TUNE IN WHEN WHISPERS START TO SURFACE. ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE TRUTH IN ALL THOSE TRAVELING TALES, STUDENTS DISCOVER THAT...

RUMOR HAS IT

•MARK MY WORD, SENIORS BLOW SPIT BUBBLES, DO HANDSTANDS ON CHAIRS AND PLAY THE DRUMS ON THEIR STOMACHS TO ENTERTAIN THEMSELVES AND OTHERS DURING THOSE BORING MOMENTS.

•IN A WORD, JUNIORS EXPERIENCE NERVOUSNESS, TENSION AND EMBARRASSMENT AS THEY SET THEIR SIGHTS ON THE FUTURE WITH PSAT'S IN THE FALL AND COLLEGE VISITS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER.

•UNABLE TO GET A WORD IN EDGEWISE, SOPHOMORES FIND THEMSELVES IN TIGHT SITUATIONS AS THEY PILE INTO MOM'S CAR AND HEAD OUT FOR THE NIGHT'S ACTIVITIES.

•AS FRESHMEN HEAR ADVICE THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE, THEY UNCOVER SCHOOL SECRETS AND FIND THAT NOT ALL UPPERCLASSMEN THRIVE ON CAUSING MISERY.

FACT OR FICTION?
YOU DECIDE.



PEOPLE



•**NO JOKE**
Masking his face but not his spirit, senior Dan Scheffel gets away from the traditional Spirit Week red and white attire by dressing himself as the Joker. Some students felt that setting apart from the crowd during Pep Rallies not only drew attention to their class, but also helped gain extra class competition points.

•**DYNAMIC DUO**
Sidetracked from their assigned work, seniors Debbie Bachan and Beth Hernandez joke around in their Word Processing class. People often turned to humor as an escape from the monotony of daily classwork.

Spreading advice in the halls
seniors warn students to

Watch Out

FOR THE SUPRISINGLY UNEXPECTED

Waiting in a long cafeteria line, tolerating a dreaded class or squeezing through an over-crowded hallway often reminded seniors of school-related warnings they gave to underclassmen in the past.

Mark My Words
"One difficult part is that you know college is ahead and you're going to have to wait."

senior Jeff Deutch

A crowded cafeteria often exasperated students during lunchtime. With less than thirty minutes for eating lunch, seniors found themselves pressed for time to eat their meals after impatiently waiting in the never-ending line of students who chose to purchase their lunches.

In addition to the combustion of

the cafeteria, seniors still complained about waking up in the wee hours of the morning to get ready even though they had only one year to finish before the freedom of graduation set in. "I'd have to say that waking up early to go to school is the worst part of high school because I like to sleep in," senior Jeff Deutch said.

While seniors sometimes disliked academically-related issues, social life also played an important role in their daily lives. "I'd say the worst part about being a senior is that all of your friends from the past years are gone and you can't see them every day like you did in previous years," senior Becky Levin said.

Among all of these worries, sen-

iors reflected on their high school years and relayed certain advice to underclassmen. "I would tell them to start studying early because you don't realize until you're a senior that you could have done better in your schoolwork," Becky said.

Eager to discover what lie ahead of them in the not so distant future, underclassmen gratefully accepted senior warnings in hopes of helping them survive the high school years.

HELPFUL HINTS

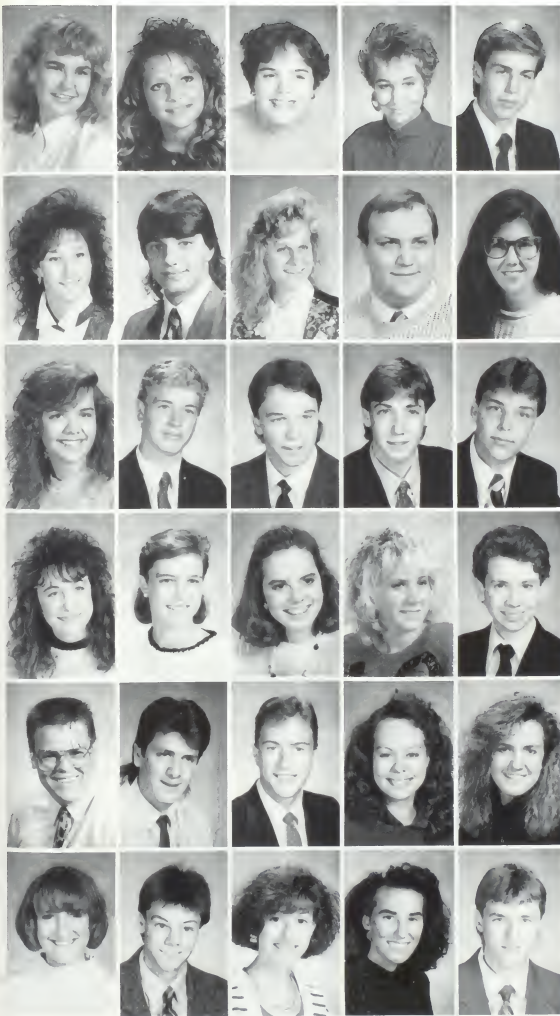
Attentively listening to senior senior Allison Glendening, freshman Jeff Sheets, a newcomer to the high school, gains vital information about how to survive classes. Often underclassmen turned to seniors seeking advice about everything from teachers to homework assignments.



WORDS TO THE WISE

Warning freshman Pat Song about an upcoming English test, senior Eric Lander passes on his knowledge during a lunch. Freshman found it handy to have senior friends who could inform them about various aspects of certain classes.





Dana Adich
Melissa Alonzo
Mary Anaclairo
Margery Marie Anderson: Swimming 9-11;
GTO 9-11; French Club 9 Softball 9-10.
Brian Andreshak: Basketball 9-12; Golf 10.

Deborah Ann Bachan: Pep Club 9; Bowling
Club 9; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12;
Concert Band 9-12.
Greg L. Baker: Swimming 9; Track 10.
Deana Bale
Michael Balou
Tristana Barlow

Elizabeth Bateson: Swimming II; DECA 12
(Vice Pres. 12).
Rogan Beckman
Thomas Bendis
William Bennett
Richard Bernat: Student Govt. 9-10, 12; CEC
11; NHS 11-12; Track 10, 12; Cross Country 11-
12; Crier 11-12 (Managing Ed. 12); Quill and
Scroll 11-12 (Vice Pres. 12); JETS 12; National
Merit Commended Student 12.

Hope Ann Biggerstaff: Paragon 11-12;
Wrestling Manager 12.
Ellen Therese Blackburn: Band 9; Volleyball
9; Tennis 9-12; Golf 11-12 (Capt. 12); Basketball
9-12 (Capt. 11-12); NHS 12.
Kathi Blair
Erica Ann Boehm: Gymnastics 9; Diving 10-
12; CEC 9; Student Govt. 10-12; Golf 9.
Joseph Bogner: Drama Club 12; German Club
10-11; Ensembles 10-12; NHS 11-12 (Pres. 12);
Outstanding Honors Geometry Student 9;
Outstanding Honors English Student 10-11.

Robert Bogumil
Christopher M. Brauer: DECA 11; Ensembles
9-11.
Jeremy S. Brenman: Football 9, 11-12; Drama
Club 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10; Crier 12.
Laura Elaine Brietzke: Basketball 9; Spanish
Club 9-10; Crier 11-12 (News Ed. 12); Speech
10-12; SADD 10-12 (Public Relations 12); Poms
11; NFL 10-12.
Ann Marie Brom: DECA 11-12.

Larissa Denise Brown: French Club 9-11;
DECA 11-12.
Chris Bryant
Laura S. Bukata: Speech and Debate 9-10; NFL
9-12; French Club 9-11; Poms 10-12 (Lt. 11,
Capt. 12); NHS 11-12.
Natasa Bukorovic: German Club 9-10.
Kevin Michael Burgess: Concert Band 9-12;
Marching Band 9-12.

Unique talent sets the stage
as seniors perform their

Silly Shows

BY EXHIBITING STUPID HUMAN TRICKS

Some call them talents, David Letterman would probably call them "stupid human tricks." Regardless of the name, everybody's got one. Any-

thing from twirling a pen around their thumb to wiggling their ears, seniors displayed their unique specialties with pride.

"One day in French we were going around the room seeing who could do what. I was the only one who could blow spit bubbles that

floated on air."—Laurie Glass

"I don't normally do it every day, but I can touch my tongue to my nose."—Lisa Fiegle

"I was sitting in biology one day freshman year, and all of the sudden it came to me that I could wiggle my ears."—Curt Sobolewski

"I've always been able to pat my head and rub my stomach at the same time."—Phil Wang

"My toes are double-jointed, so I can lap them over like a staircase."—Henry Yu

"I can make myself burp"—Lennart Tan

"I can recite the words to every Billy Joel song made since 1973, except for three of them"—Jeremy Moritz

"I can drive a car with my feet"—Marnie Gray

"I'm able to make contact with the underworld, I sit in the bathtub late at night with all my clothes on. I light one candle, and things just start talking to me. The spirits I talk to are Lucifer and Mary Yorke."—Bob Morris

HEAD OVER HEELS

To impress her friends, senior Sara Mintz shows off one of her natural talents by doing a handstand in the Commons. Seniors used their unique abilities to entertain their friends and show off their special talents.

Mark my words

"I'm able to make contact with the underworld...The spirits I talk to are Lucifer and Mary Yorke."

senior Bob Morris





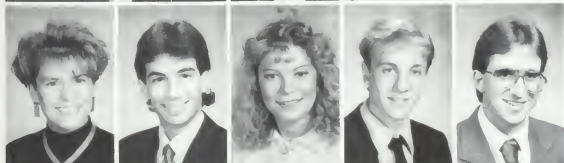
Jason S. Buyer: Drama Club 10-12; Musical 11-12.
Martin John Camire: Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Spanish Club 11.
Jennifer Carlson: DECA 11-12 (Vice Pres. 12).
Jay Carnegie
Tammy Cheecroun: CEC 9-12 (Treas. 11, Sec. 12); NHS 11-12 (Sec. 12); French Club 9-12; Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; GTO 10-12; Project X 12.
Thomas Chen



Robert Cipich
Amy Claustre: French Club 9-10; Drill Team 10-12 (Lt. 11-12); SADD 9.
Cindy L. Cole: DECA 12.
Kim Conley
Laura Cooper
Tracy Creviston



Cindy Lynn Crist: Student Govt. 9-12 (Vice Pres. 12); NHS 11-12; DECA 11.
Kandi Crist: DECA 11-12; Junior Achievement 10.
Kelly Erin Cronin: Marching Band 9-12; Cross Country 10-11; Volleyball 9; Basketball 9-10; Track 10; Softball 9; Project X 12; Band 11-12; Ensembles 9-12; NHS 11-12.
Amy L. Darrington: GTO 9-12 (Manager 10-12); Crier 11-12.
Leslie Michelle Darrow: Cheerleading 10-12 (Capt. 12); Speech and Debate 11; NHS 11-12; French Club 9-12; Homecoming Court 12.
Victoria Lynn Davis: Crier 12.



Mark Deal: Basketball 9-12; Ensembles 10-12; Track 11; NHS 11-12; Musical 11-12.
Rebecca Ann Deren: Cheerleading 9-10 (Capt. 9-10); CEC 10-12 (Vice Pres. 11); NHS 11-12; German Club 11-12; Astronomy Club 12.
Jeffrey Deutch
Christine Dietz
Ryan Michael Dolatowski: DECA 11-12.
Don Dombrowski: Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12.



Denise Ann Dominik: Flag Corps 10; Bowling Club 10; French Club 11; NHS 11-12; SADD 12; *Paragon* 12.
Nick Anthony Dragos: Football 9; Basketball 9; Soccer 10-12 (Capt. 12); Ensembles 12.
Kimberly Ann Dulany: Spanish Club 9-10; Bowling Club 10; Flag Corps 10.
Adam Dumaresq
Laura Ann Dunn: Volleyball 9-12; Track 10-11; *Paragon* 11-12 (Ed.-in-chief 12); NHS 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; French Club 9-10; Astronomy Club 12.
Rodney Durta: Astronomy Club 12.



Eric East: *Paragon* 11-12 (Head Photog. 12); Track 9; Drama Club 9-10.
Acile El-Bakri: Track 10-12; Cross Country 11-12 (Capt. 12); DECA 11; German Club 11-12.
Paul Elwood
Barbara Etter: Volleyball 9; Wrestling Manager 12.
Diana Fabian: Spanish Club 9; Ensembles 10-11.
Pollyanna Falaschetti: Spanish Club 9-10; Ensembles 11-12; Astronomy Club 12.

With hopes and dreams,
seniors long for adventurous

Journeys

TO DISTANT LANDS AND UNUSUAL PLACES

"Aruba. Jamaica. Oh I wanna take you..." We all know how the song goes. It seemed all seniors knew also, because when the chance to escape Munster surfaced, the ideas they came up

with ranged from Chicago all the way to Australia.

"I would live in Delaware. It's near the beach, people are friendly, and there's a nice atmosphere."

-Becky Urban

"I would live in the middle of Paris in a studio apartment, so I can take long walks in

the park and sit in a cafe for hours."

-Larissa Brown

I would live in Clearwater Beach Florida. The beach is filled with people, and there is so much to do. You can visit the Gatorland Zoo, the White Sox spring training or just lay on the beach."

-Mike Saksa

"I would live in Houston, Texas because it seems like in Texas everyone is in a good mood all the time. The people there are very friendly and are always willing to lend a hand. Also, the weather in Texas is always nice and there's no snow!!"

-Debbie Bachan

"If I lived in Minnesota I could get season tickets to watch the Vikings in

the Metrodome."

-Bob Bogumil

"I would live in Cambridge, England, because I've spent the best part of my life there and my best friend is still living there."

-Acile El-Bakri

"I would like to live by the ocean. It would be so peaceful to wake up to the sunshine over the ocean."

-Tim Gill

MOVING OUT

Dreaming about getting out of Munster, senior William Weaver takes time out from homework to visit a local travel agency. By looking at travel brochures and thinking of warm tropical climates, students pretended to be in their vacation dreamlands,

Mark my words

"I would live in Cambridge, England because I've spent the best part of my life there and my best friend is still living there."

senior Acile El-Bakri

Mark L. Farinas

James Feeney

Andrea Fefferman: Student Govt. 10-12;
Drama Club 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10; Track 9-10; NHS 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; *Paragon* 11-12; (Student Life Ed. 12).

Donald Fesko

Lisa Michelle Fiegler: Softball 9; Volleyball 9-12 (Capt. 12); Basketball 9-12 (Capt. 12); NHS 11-12; French Club 9-11.

Leanne Marie Fleck: Volleyball 9-12;
Basketball 9-10, 12.

Keri Flickinger

Pat W. Forburger: Basketball 9-12.

Deena Michelle Franko: CEC 9(Sec. 9);
Volleyball 9; Student Govt. 11;
Ensembles 12.

Melissa Frigo

John Frost

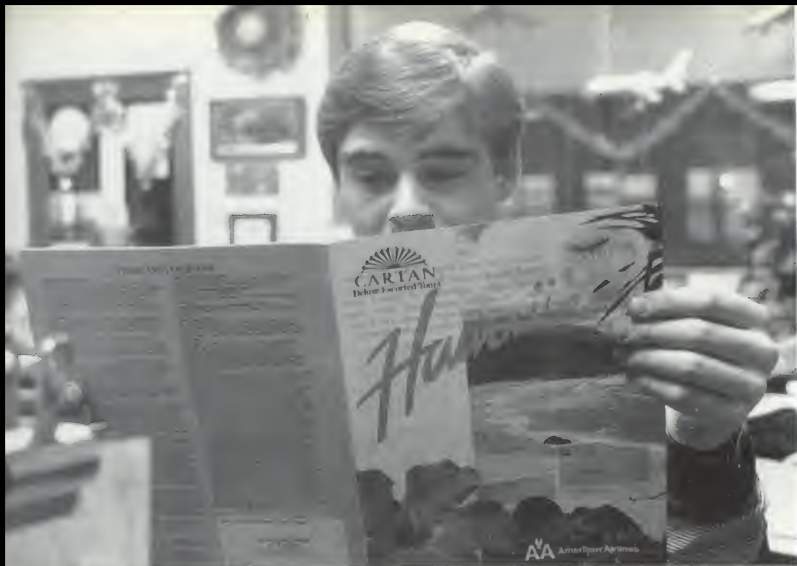
Johanna Galvin: NHS 11-12; Diving 9-10;
Track 10; Student Govt. 9, 12;
Speech and Debate 9-12; Drama Club 9;
Spanish Club 9.

Saul Garza: Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-10;
Track 9; Ensembles 11-12.

Dan George: Football 9-12; Basketball 9;
Ensembles 11-12; Musical 10-12; Drama 12.

Kevin Gerdt





Jennifer Gershman: Tennis 9-12; Cross Country 9-11; Astronomy Club 12; French Club 9-12; Speech 9.
 Jeff Gerson: Swimming 9-11; Soccer 11-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Drama 12; Astronomy Club 12.
 Tim Christ: DECA 11-12; Marching Band 9-11.
 Scott Allen Giba: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12.
 William Matthew Gibbs: Cross Country 9-10; Football 11-12; Track 9, 11-12; NHS 11-12; Astronomy Club 11-12; Scuba Club 12; Basketball 9-12; VIP Special Education Coach 11-12.

Michelle Gill: Softball 10-12; German Club 9-11.
 Timothy James Gill: Football 10; Track 10-12; Cross Country 11.
 Clay Gilliam: Football 9-12.
 Laurie Glass
 Nicole Gleason: Spanish Club 9-12; GTO 12; Track 9, 11; Softball 12; Basketball Manager 12.

Alison Glendening: Track 9-12 (Capt. 12); Cross Country 10-12; NHS 11-12; French Club 9-12; Ensembles 10-12; Student Govt. 9; CEC 10-12; Wrestling Manager 10-12; Homecoming Court 10; GTO 9-12 (Manager 11-12); Academic Competition 11-12.
 Linette Glendening
 Robert David Golden: Soccer 9-10; Marching Band 9.
 Sherry Renee Goldyn: French Club 9-12; Speech 10; SADD 10; NHS 11-12; Crier 11-12 (Ed.-in-chief 12); Quill and Scroll 11-12.
 Frank Gomez

Rory Gont: Golf 11-12; *Paragon* 11-12 (Clubs -Ed. 12).
 Julie Gordon
 Christy Gore: DECA 11-12.
 Rob Grady: Football 9-12; Ensembles 10-12.
 Marnie Gray



Brian Grskovich
 Jason J. Guadagno: Football 9-12; DECA 11-12; Bowling Club 11-12; Ensembles 11-12.
 Juanita Gualandi
 Michael Hadidian
 Joshua A. Halpern



Kevin Hanusin: Drama Club 10-12; SADD 10-12; Thesplan 12.
 Christopher J. Harrington: NHS 11-12; Wrestling 9-12 (Capt. 12); Cross Country 11-12; Soccer 10-12; Spanish Club 9-10.
 Eric Hattfield
 Morgan Dyanne Hawkins: Speech and Debate 10-11; Spanish Club 9-12; SADD 9-12 (Pres. 11-12); Pep Club 9.
 Kellie Hazlett



Vernon Duke Hebrank
 Jason Heidy: Cross Country 12; Track 11-12; Ensembles 12; Drama Club 12; Bowling 12.
 Irina Hentea
 Beth Hernandez
 Kimberly Hinds



Milena Hinich
 Victor Ho: Cross Country 12; Chess Club 9; DECA 11.
 Mary A. Hoekema: Band 9-11; GTO 10; Bowling Club 10; DECA 11.
 Brian Holland: Football 9; Baseball 9-12; German Club 11-12.
 Eric Holtan



John W. Hoogewarf: Swimming 9-11.
 Julie Renee Huard: Cheerleading 9-10; *Paragon* 11; French Club 9.
 Kari Huber
 Mark Hughes: Track 9-12; Basketball 9-10.
 Robert Hurley



While student choices vary from late nights to long days,

All Nighters

SERVED AS AN OPTION TO EARLY MORNINGS

While the night owls hit their snooze alarm for the third time, the few wide-eyed seniors enjoyed a nice leisurely breakfast or allowed creative juices to add finishing touches to a comp. Seniors found assorted reasons for preferring to live one of the opposing lifestyles as a day or night person.

Waking at the crack of dawn, seniors who enjoyed getting up early to do aerobics or fix a hot breakfast voiced their points of view. "I go to bed early and wake up really easy

NIGHT OWLS
Surrounded with all the necessities for intense studying seniors Chris Harrington, Tom Chen and John Kish begin to learn the Law of Cosines during another late night study session. Often students stayed up well cramming for tests hoping that late night studying would prove beneficial during the next day's test.

without an alarm. I feel more jubilant in the morning than at night," senior Diana Fabian said.

Since staying up till midnight trying to finish studying for a government test seemed absurd to morning people, night people found themselves turned off to the rising sun. "Morning people are always so cheery in the morning that it makes you sick," senior Richelle Kielman said.

Seniors fell into the habits of day and night people and found themselves caught in their own little niche. "Whether one is a morning or night person is a habit, not innate," Mr. Don Kernaghan, economics teacher said. "It's usually easier to tell which one a student is during first hour," he added.

Students' preferences between

morning and night often stemmed from other family members good or bad habits. "My parents always stay up late and my mom works until midnight, so I learned that things get done at night,"

senior Kevin Hanusin said.

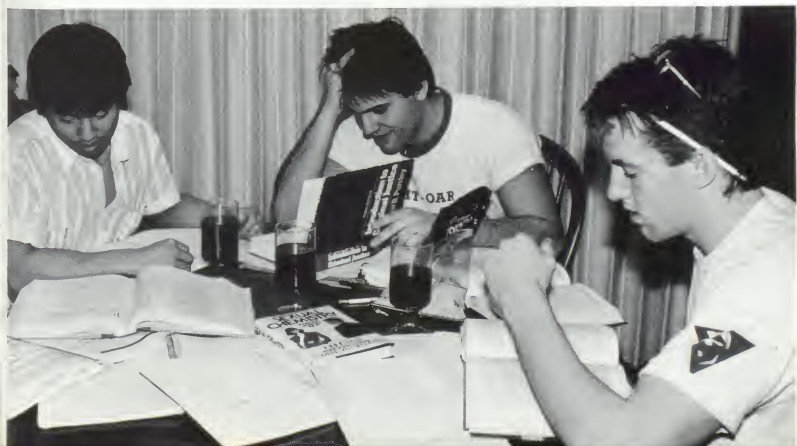
As the new day began, the morning and night people awoke and eagerly got ready to face the challenges of the day ahead while night people rolled over with a

moan and pulled the soft warm pillow over their head for five more minutes of shut eye.

Mark my words

"Morning people are always so cheery in the morning that it makes you sick."

senior Richelle Kielman



Lisa Marie Jabaay: GTO 9-10; (Assist. Manager 10); Band 9-10; NHS 11-12; SADD 12; Spanish 11.
 Paula L. Januszewski
 D. Kirk Jarrett: DECA 11; Track 10-12.
 Michael A. Jen: Marching Band 9-12; Jazz Band 10-12.

Kevin Jerich: Student Govt. 11-12 (SB Pres. 12); Tennis 10-11; Track 10; Drama Club 11-12; Speech 9-11; Crier 11; SADD 10-11.

Jennifer Sue Johnson: Volleyball 9; GTO 9; Speech and Debate 9-10; Spanish Club 9-12; French Club 11-12; CEC 10; Astronomy Club 12; Drama 12; Student Govt. 11-12 (Sec./Treas. 12).
 Steven Mark Jones: Football 9-11; Wrestling 9; Track 9-12; Junior Achievement 10.

Michelle Kaye: *Paragon* 11-12 (Copy Ed. 12); Quill and Scroll 11-12; French Club 9-11-12; Student Govt. 9; SADD 12; Astronomy Club 12; Project X 12.

Sasa Kcman: Swimming 9-12; German Club 9-12; Track 9-12; Astronomy Club 12.
 Lawrence F. Keilman: DECA 11.

Richelle E. Keilman
 Andrew Mark Kiellyka: Tennis 9-12; Golf 12.
 John P. Kim: Speech and Debate 10-12; NFL 10-12; French Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; Tennis 9-12; CEC 9-12 (Pres. 9-12); Academic Club 12.
 Matt Kis

John Kiah
 Christopher Kiszania: Football 9; Baseball 10-12.
 Brenda A. Kloeckner: Cross Country 11-12 (Capt. 12); Track 11-12; Outstanding Honors Math Student 11.

James Knight
 Gregory Kocal
 Yvette Kolb
 Sarah Kosenka

Jean-Marie Kowalski: Bowling Club 9-10; Ensembles 10-12; Drama 11; Project X 12.

Traci Koziatek: Cheerleading 9-12.
 Aeri Kwak: Student Govt. 9-12; Astronomy Club 12; French Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; Ensembles 12; Speech and Debate 9.
 Brian Ladwig: Wrestling 9-10; Football 9.
 Michael Lalich: *Crier* 11.
 Eric Warren Lander
 Michael Langer

Ian Lasics: Speech and Debate 10-12 (Treas. 12); NHS 11-12; *Crier* 11-12; Junior Achievement 10-11; Bowling 10-11; Chess 9-10; French 9; Drama 12.
 Rebecca Levin: Speech and Debate 9-11; SADD 10-11; Spanish 9-11; NHS 11-12.

Jennifer Elizabeth Lewis: French 9-11; Drama 10; *Paragon* 12.
 Tracy Lin Liming: Cheerleading 9-10 (Capt. 10); SADD 10-12; Student Govt. 9-10; Ensembles 10-12; Drama 10-12.
 Christine M. Lomey: Volleyball 9; Spanish 9-12; German 11-12; Ensembles 10-12; Science 10.
 Patricia A. Luna: Swimming 9; French 9-12; Spanish 12; Drama 12; Thespian 11-12; Astronomy 12.
 Susan Mackanos: Spanish 10-12; SADD 12.

Eric Mann: Bowling Club 9-2; Spanish Club 9.
 Dawn Manns: Spanish 9; Track 10; DECA 11.
 Patrick Mason
 Traci R. Mastey: Debate 10; DECA 11; Ensembles 12; Spanish Club 9.
 Jim Matthews: Golf 11-12.
 Lisa Michelle Medynsky: Spanish 9-10; Track 10; Drama 9; Bowling 12.
 Teresa Medynsky



Caught up in various cultures, seniors show signs of

Diversity

WITH DIFFERENT ETHNIC TRADITIONS

Cultures varied with each student. Unique backgrounds and traditional customs belonged to different students, as many became first or second generation Americans.

Speaking the native language of their parents, students often led bilingual lifestyles. "I can't speak Korean as fluent as I'd like to, but I understand the language almost completely," senior Mia Song said.

Foreign language classes also enhance their second language skills. "I speak Spanish almost fluently, with the help of the Spanish classes I took in school," senior Laura Brietzke said. "Attending a Spanish-speaking church and encouragement from my grandma also helped me understand the Spanish language better."

Different foods, sometimes exotic, varied throughout the different cultures. "My favorite food is Bi-Bim-Bop," said Mia. "It's a Korean dish which is a mixture of rice and a whole variety of roots and vegetables."

Spicy foods enticed even the pickiest taste buds. "I love tacos and tamales with extra hot sauce," said senior Erica

Zacny. "Spicy foods are the best alternative to the bland foods we generally eat," she added.

Visiting their parents' native countries, seniors explored their backgrounds in a new light. "I've been to Yugoslavia three times and enjoyed it," senior Natasha Bukorovic said. "I like visiting not only the country, but also all my relatives. I have a lot of family there."

Cultures provided different tastes and different views for students. Whether foods, clothing, or language, cultural differences enriched students.

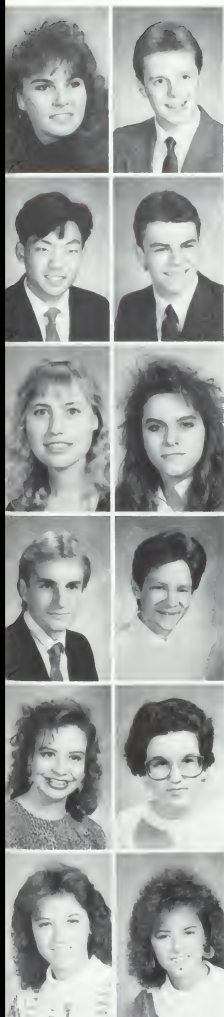
BY CANDLELIGHT

Lighting the Menorah candles, senior Tammy Checron practices one of the Jewish religious customs. As both an American and French citizen, she went to France to visit relatives and friends during the summer months. Experiencing different cultural traditions became a way of life as seniors followed practices of their blended backgrounds.

Mark my words

"Squid is probably the most exotic food Koreans eat."

senior Mia Song



Vinita Mehta

Harry Mihalidis: Football 9-12; DECA II;
Ensembles 11-12.
Kenneth Milkut
Michael Miller
Robyn Miller

Marc Millies: Football 9,11-12; Swimming 9-10.

Sara Gail Mintz: Basketball 9-12 (Capt. 12); Cross Country 9-12 (Capt. 10-12); Track 9-12; Cheerleading 9 (Capt. 9); CEC 9-12; (Sec. 10-11); French Club 9-12; Ensembles 12; Crier 11; Quill and Scroll II; NHS 11-12; Letterwoman 9-12.

Brian Mohr

Thomas Morey

Jeremy Moritz: Football 9-12; (Capt. 12); Track 10-12; Speech and Debate 11-12; NFL 11-12; NHS 11-12.

Robert David Morris: Basketball 9; Baseball 9-12 (Capt. 12); Tennis 9-12 (Capt. 12); Speech I; Astronomy 11-12; NHS 11-12; Ensembles 10-12; Scuba 12; Trivia 12.

Sharon E. Murphy: Flag Corps 9-11 (Co-Capt. 11, Lt. 10); French Club 9-10; SADD 9.

David J. Musatt: Basketball 9-12 (Capt. 12); Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; NHS 11-12; CEC 9-12.

Helene Veronica Nelson: Cross Country 9-11; Track 9-10; CEC 9; Student Govt. 10-12; Paragon 11-12 (Sports Ed. 12).

Melissa Lynn Nicholas: Spanish 9-10; SADD 9; Paragon 11-12; Copy Asst. 12; French 12.



Facing a daily challenge,
many seniors realize the

Cluttered

WORLD OF SLOPPINESS VERSUS NEATNESS

Mark my words

***"My room is neat.
Nothing is on the
floor. My locker is
the same way."***

senior Kim Dulany

not the type of person who uses one

folder for all classes. I have a folder with a spiral kept inside for each hour," senior Nicole Gleason said.

Seniors' organization did not stop with the final bell. It carried on with neat students appearing the same way at home. "My room is neat. Nothing is on the floor," senior Kim Dulany said. "My locker is the same way, only books. People ask me where the junk is."

On the other hand, sloppy students always seemed to find excuses for their disarray. "I am too busy to put things in order. I never used to be this way until the beginning of senior year," senior Lisa Jabaay said.

Neatness and sloppiness did not

affect only students but teachers as well. "It bothers me when students are sloppy because they expect me to know exactly where everything is on short notice," composition teacher Mr. Doug Fix said.

Students often had to face their parents' punishments for a disorganized room. "My mom is always telling me to straighten up when there is junk all over the floor in my room. So I just shove it in the closet or drawers," Lisa said.

Shoving homework in the bottom of a backpack or neatly writing down homework in an assignment book, seniors struggled through the daily battle of neat v. sloppy.



David Michael Novak
Shiva Ojagh: French Club 9-10; Drama Club 9; SADD 9-10; Poms 11; *Paragon* 11-12; Track 9-10, 12; Speech 9.
Michael Thomas Oroscio: Band 9-12; Track 10-12; Cross Country 11.
Aimee Christine Orr: French Club 9-12; Basketball 9-10; NHS 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; *Paragon* 11-12 (Copy Asst. 12).
Katherine Elaine Orth: Softball 11-12; Ensembles 10-11; *Paragon* 12.

Lisa Ann Page: Spanish Club 9-10; SADD 9-10; Flag Corps 10.
Paul Paresch
Gregory Pastor: NHS 9; French Club 9-11; Tennis 11.
Rachel Patai
Chirag Patel

Laura J. Pavlovich: Swimming 9; NHS 11-12; Track 11; Spanish Club 9-11; Drama Club 10; Astronomy Club 12.
Michael C. Petrovich: Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-12 (Capt. 12); Wrestling 10; Drama Club 12.
Robert Paul Petrovich: Cross Country 10-12 (Capt. 12); CEC 11-12; Track 9-12; Wrestling 10; *Crier* 12.
Mark Charles Pfister: Football 9-12; Student Govt. 11; Track 10; Scuba Club 10-11; Ensembles 10-12; Spanish Club 10.
Heather Anne Piniak: Volleyball 9; Spanish Club 10; *Crier* 11; Bowling Club 9-12 (Pres. 12).



OVERLOAD

With a look of frustration, senior Christy Lomey attempts to carry more than she handle to the awaiting departure to the Dunes, for a Project Biology trip. Students often neglected organization and neatness due to their schedules taking away from preparation time.

TIDYING UP!

Taking a long over due break from his composition, senior Dan Scheffel straightens up his room by hanging a newly washed pair of pants in his closet. Students found organization and neatness a necessity along with a worthwhile distraction from homework.



Eric Pinkie: Swimming 9-11.
Amber Piskula: Basketball 9.
Laura Sue Poplawski: French Club 9-12;
DECA 11; Poms 11-12.
Keith Potter
Douglas Poulston
Kurt Pramuk



Ed Pudlo: Bowling Club 9-10; DECA 11-12.
Julianne Purnick: DECA 11-12; Junior
Achievement 10 (Vice Pres. 10).
Kenneth Regeski



Thomas Benedict Renwald: Football 9-12;
Basketball 9-12; Baseball
9-12; NHS 11-12; German Club 9-10.
Rebecca Irene Ribble: Spanish Club 9-10;
SADD 10; Junior Achievement 10; Paragon 11
12; Managing Ed. 12; Speech and Debate 11
12; NFL 11-12; NHS 12; Quill and Scroll 11-12.
Eric Rosen
Christy Lynn Rossa: Marching Band 9-12;
Qchestra 10-11; French Club 9-12

Adam Rothschild
Allison Rothschild: Tennis 9-12; Speech and
Debate 9-12; NFL 11-12; Paragon 11-12.
Dana Rothschild: Tennis 9-12; Paragon 11-12.
Deanna L. Ryband: Diving 9-10; Spanish Club 9-
10; Paragon 11-12.
Deborah Joyce Rybicki: Softball 9-12; SADD 9-12
(Vice Pres. 12); Ensembles 11,12; Spanish 9-10;
Cross Country 11; Flag Corps 11-12; French 9;
NHS 11-12.



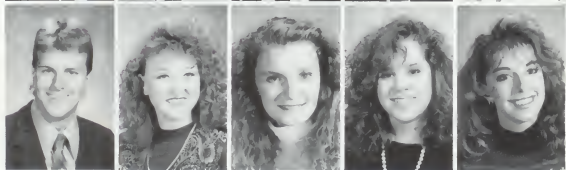
Margo Sabina: Bowling Club 10.
Michele Lynn Saffko: Volleyball 9-12 (Capt. 12);
NHS 11-12; Basketball 9-10; Track 9-12 (Capt. 12);
French 9-11 (Vice Pres. 11); Student Govt. 9-10.

Mike Saksa
Jason Schaum
Daniel J. Scheffel: Track 9-12; Cross Country 11-
12; Football 9; Drama Club 10.



Sean Scheffer: Chess 9-12 (Treas. 12); Bowling 9-
12; Speech Team 9-12; NHS 11-12; Valedictorian.
Tina Ann Schmidt: Swimming 9-12 (Capt. 12);
Cheerleading 9-12 (Capt. 11); Track 9-12; NHS 11-
12; GTO 9-12; Spanish 9-12; CEC 9-12; Homecom-
ing Court 11; Letterwoman 9-12.
Louis Schuster: Football 9; Cross Country 10-12;
Track 10-12.

Toni Sellis: Spanish 9-12; Drama 9-12; Ensem-
bles 11-12.
Steve Semchuck: Football 9-12; Basketball 9-11;
Baseball 9-12; Ensembles 11-12.
Karolyn M. Shapiro: Drama 9-12 (Pres. 12);
Thespian 9-12; French 9-11; Spanish 12; Speech
and Debate 9-12 (Vice Pres. 12); Ensembles 10-12.
Heidi Elizabeth Silgalis: Ensembles 10-12;
Paragon 11-12 (Assoc. Ed. 12); Quill & Scroll 11-12.
Stacy Simon



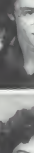











Rebecca C. Sims: Speech and Debate 9-10; Track
9-10; French 9-12; NHS 11-12; NFL 10-12; Poms
11-12 (Capt. 12); Ensembles 10-12; Academic
Competition 11-12; I.U. Honors Program 11.

John Sipple
Brandon W. Siurek: Baseball 9-12; Football 9;
Hockey 11-12.
Robin Skov: French 9,11-12 (Pres. 12); Paragon
11-12 (Design Ed. 12); Quill & Scroll 12.



Jason Smith
Mark Smith
Curt G. Soblewski: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12;
Basketball 9-10; NHS 11-12; CEC 9-12 (Vice Pres.)
Susan Ellen Soderquist: French 9-10; Track 9-
10; Cross Country 11-12; NHS 11-12; Quill &
Scroll 11-12; Paragon 11-12 (Academics Ed. 12).
Allison Elizabeth Sokol
Mia Janice Song: CEC 9-12 (Tres. 12); NHS 11-
12 (Vice Pres. 12); Spanish 12; Crier 12; Project X.

AND PROVE MORE EXISTS THAN JUST A NAME

Spelling variations, such as "Aimee" instead of "Amy", added originality as they replaced common versions. "Although Karen is popular, I like the spelling 'Caryn,'" senior Kim Starzak said. "Names changed slightly in spelling are more interesting, because no one will forget them."

Shortened name versions or nicknames made matters easier, taking the place of long or disliked names. "I've been called 'Julie' for a long time in-

In the classroom, teachers sometimes had difficulties with students who had the same first name. "I once had a senior class with five guys named 'Mark,'" Mr. Don Kernaghan, Economics teacher, said. "It was funny because every time I would call out 'Mark!' five different people would look up and say 'What?'"

Name calling became an art as seniors faced pronunciation dilemmas and same name confusion, often opting for short nicknames and odd identifications to remedy these common problems.

Flipping through her array of classnotes and folders, senior Aimee Orr searches for a blank sheet of paper so that she can begin the day's assignment. Students often found that the odd spellings of names left teachers stammering over the simplest of pronunciations.

"They'll pronounce or spell my name 'Marilyn' or call me 'Mary' for short, which irritates me."

senior
Merrilyn Vransevich



From sunshine to rainy skies
weather changes spark strange

Behaviors

THAT MAKE EACH DAY UNUSUAL

Changes in weather threw students for a curve as forecasts of rain and snow brought on dreary day-dol-drums and predictions of sunshine boosted spirits.

Mark my words

"I like the rain, because I like the sound of the rain fall. I also enjoy taking long walks on raining days."
senior Morgan Hawkins

Unfavorable weather conditions often put a damper on agendas as parents' concerns put restrictions on student's driving and travel. "I can ask my mom two months in advance if I can take a road trip somewhere,

and she always says 'Yes', followed by "As long as it doesn't rain or snow on that day," senior Andrea Fefferman said.

Opposite of the "norm" in terms of weather preferences, some students found themselves smiling at the sight of clouds. "I like the rain, because I like the sound of the rain fall," senior Morgan Hawkins said. "I also enjoy taking long walks on windy days."

With the arrival of warm weather and sunshine, most students became slightly more hyper. "When the weather gets nice and the teachers start to open their windows, it becomes almost impossible for me to

concentrate because I end up just wishing that I was outside," senior Christy Rossa said.

Weather became an important factor in students' lives, with moods changing quickly as the sun quietly crept behind the clouds sometimes altering students' moods.

DAY DREAM BELIEVER

Unable to concentrate on her French assignment do to the light drizzle and gloomy sky outside, senior Alison Glendening day dreams about a warm sunny place. Frequently, the dismal weather outdoors made students feel tired and cope with short attention spans during classes.

Scott Spalding: Chess Club 9-12 (Vice Pres.11); Science Club 11-12 (Vice Pres.11); NHS 11-12; Spanish 10-12; Trivia Club 11-12; Bowling Club 9-10; Salutatorian.
Jennifer Denise Spangler: Basketball 9-10; Volleyball 9; Spanish Club 9; Student Gov't. 9.
Michael Sparling
David Speranza
Kimberly Starzak

Terry Steenson
Michael Stevens: Football 9-12; Diving 10-12.
Rebecca Stodola: GTO 9-10; DECA 11-12; Crier 12.
Laura Susan Stover: Paragon 11-12 (Photog. Ed. 12); Poms 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Academic Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12 (Sec./Treas. 12); SADD 10-11; Speech 9; Drama Club 9.
Jamie Swanson

Eric Swardson
Nichole Szafranski
Jane Szakacs
Napoleon Tabion
Lennart Tan: Swimming 9-10; Tennis 11; Scuba Club 10-12; Trivia Club 12; JETS 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Astronomy Club (Treas.12).





Gretchen Nicole Taylor
 Eric Henry Tester: Diving 9-12;
 John Christian Theis: Basketball 9;
 Amy Leigh Tobias: French Club 9; DECA 11;
 Drama Club 11; GTO 12;
 Sheri Tracy

Mike Ulinski: Football 9-12; Soccer 9-12 (Capt. 12); Cerman Club 10-12; Scuba Club 11; NHS 11-12.
 Becky Urban
 Joseph Uzubell
 Stacy Vanderwoude: SADD 11-12; Drama Club 11-12.
 Michael Vanes

Katherine Anastasia Vaughn: Speech and Debate 9-12 (Sec. 11, Pres. 12); Crier 11-12 (Perspectives Ed. 11, Design Ed. 12); NFL 9-12; NHS 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; French Club 9-12; Principal's Award of Excellence 11.
 Jo Anna Velasquez
 Marc Velasquez: Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12.
 Doug Vis: Bowling Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Tennis 9-12.
 Victoria Ann Vrabel: Cheerleading 10-12; Track 9-10, 12; Cross Country 10; Drama 9-10; Speech 11; Astronomy 12; GTO 9; French Club 9-10.

As seniors pester freshmen,
pushes turn to shoves when

Tough Guys

PROTECT THEIR DIGNITY AGAINST INTRUDERS

Long ago, stuffing a scared underclassman into a locker was an inventive way to show up the youngest kids in the school: the freshmen.

Mark my words

"On the first day of school, a friend and I grabbed a freshman, put him into a headlock and noogled him until the bell rang."

senior Jim Knight

Other freshmen found themselves face to face with teasing from the start. "On the first day of school, a friend and I grabbed a freshman, put him into a headlock and noogled him until the bell rang," senior Jim Knight said.

Often telling what they considered

With the arrival of the first day of school, freshmen faced the question of where to go at the tone of the bell. Seniors gladly took advantage of this opportunity. "A freshman boy once asked me which way to go. I told him to take a right and go up the stairs," senior Rebecca Ribble said.

STICK UP
To satisfy his hunger and his thrill for teasing underclassmen, senior Jeremy Moritz grabs freshman Ryan Stokovich's bag of just purchased popcorn. From tripping freshmen to directing them to the wrong classes, seniors often used the younger students as their own personal objects of intimidation.

to be "little white lies," upperclassmen delivered freshmen into confusion. "I told a freshman wrestling manager, that she had to be in the fieldhouse at 4:30 a.m. for an early morning meet. But really we had to be there at 5:30 a.m.," senior Alison Glendening said.

Some seniors chose to make use of physical power to intimidate the underclassmen. "I was standing in the Commons with my friends when I saw this kid running and I knew he had to be a freshman. So I stepped back and stuck my foot out. His books went everywhere when he tripped," senior Jen Gershman said.

Carrying on with tradition, seniors found new and inventive ways to torture and frustrate freshmen.

LENDING A HAND

During the passing period, senior Tom Bendis adds some humor to his day by knocking freshman Shawn Conley's books to the floor. Seniors lived up to their reputation as the school "bullies" by torturing the freshmen at every chance they got.





Merrilyn Vranesovich
Kara Wachel: Volleyball 9; Softball 10-12;
NHS 11-12; Academic Competition Club 12;
French Club 9
Kelvin J. Walsh
William Walsh



Julie Walther
Michelle Wambsgans: Basketball 9-11;
Volleyball 11; DECA 11-12.
Philip T. Wang: Football 9-11; German Club
9-12 (Vice Pres. 11, Pres. 12); Scuba Club 11-12;
Track 10-12; NHS 11-12; Trivia Club 11-12;
Golf 9; Crier 11-12 (Asst Sports Ed. 12); Drama
9-10, 12; Astronomy Club 11-12; Student Govt.
10-12; Bowling Club 12.
Amy Elizabeth Ward: Drama 9-10; NHS 12;
Swimming 10; Diving 12; French Club 9; Track
10; Speech 9.



William Lee Weaver: Spanish Club 9-10;
Cross Country 11-12; Wrestling 11; Soccer 11-
12; Student Govt. 9-12; NHS 11-12.
Deeann Westerfield
Kirk Wiesner: Hockey 11; Football 9.
Jason Williams: Wrestling 10-11.



Laura J. Williams: NHS 11-12; SADD 9-12;
French Club 10-11; Poms
10-12; Speech and Debate 9-11; Project X 12.
Kelly Marie Wilson: Spanish Club 9; Poms
10-12.
Vanessa Wiseman
Chris Wittkamp



Peter Wolf: Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12.
Andrea Yerkovich
Matthew P. Young: Football 9-12; Baseball 9;
Track 10-11; Basketball 12.
Erica Zacny



William Zager
Robert Zawada
Mark Zucker

Dating Game

Before judging eyes, juniors play into parent's hands

With sweat brimming on his brow and worries dancing across his mind, the nervous date reaches out and rings the doorbell at his girlfriend's house.

Not only did he need to impress his date, but he also needed to impress her parents.

Spending time in preparation, boys and girls perfected their appearances to create the ultimate picture to present themselves. Wholesome images planted positive impressions on concerned moms and dads. "I spent over

two hours getting ready to meet my his parents, and when I got there he pushed me in the pool," junior Cindy Strain said. "His parents couldn't believe he would go out with me, but they liked me better the next time when I met them in dry clothes."

TRUE GENTLEMAN

While receiving last minute instructions from junior Jamie Gardner's father, junior Mike Pavlisan helps her with her coat. Introducing dates to parents often brought out hidden chivalry in nervous dates.

Even with spotless appearances, worries weighed heavily on nervous teens minds'. "I'm usually very nervous when I meet a girl's parents," junior Nick Paulson said. "I just try to act casually and politely."

Amazed juniors stared in awe as their mothers and fathers proceeded to embarrass them with ease, often seemingly on purpose. "One time when a guy was coming to pick me up my dad invited all of my family and neighbors over and they sat in the front lawn waiting to meet my date," junior Jen Paliga said. "My date had to meet and shake hands with everyone."

Anticipating a bombardment of questions, many juniors filled in their parents on basic background information on their dates before they arrived. "I tell my parents all about the girl, especially the good points, before they meets them," said junior Kevin Conley. "That way when she gets there we don't have to waste a lot of time answering questions before we leave."

Signs of relief escaped from the juniors who survived the parent inquisition. With the inspection behind them, the couples ventured out into their evening together with a load off their shoulders and the night still young.

In a Word
"I spent over two hours getting ready to meet my boyfriend's parents and when I got there he pushed me into the pool."

junior Cindy Strain





Nathan Adoba
Tia Agnew
Becky Amptmeyer
Geoff Apaio
Kristen Argus
Emily Bacu
Michael Bagull
Joe Balon
Mary Balon
JASON BANACH

Kim Banas
Jacquie Bannister
David Barber
Brooke Barsic
Craig Bell
Robert Benoit
Ben Berzins
Steve Blazevich
Kristine Biees
Amy Blue

Karl Boehm
Rebecca Bollek
Lauren Bomberger
Jason Borm
Kelly Boyle
Jill Breker
Heather Brickman
Jennifer Bukowski
Sarah Byrom
Bill Caddick

Frank Capic
Scott Carlson
Nathan Cashman
Brian Catt
Sean Cheek
Tim Chen
Helen Chronowski
Brad Clark
Tony Clements
John Cody

Adam Cohen
Maya Colakovic
Laurie Conklin
Kevin Conley
Kyle Corley
John Coughlin
Heather Courtney
Bill Cowgill
Brian Cronin
Tim Crosion

April Crowel
Bob Cuban
Curt Culver
Neil Curran
John Czaplakowicz
Chip Daros
Eva Dausch
Derek Deboer
Jeff Dechantal
Janet Depa

Aleksandra Desansic
Sharon Dragoer
Anne Dudek
Nancy Durham
Tina Duron
Renee Dywan
Jeff Echterling
Katherine Eldridge
Jennifer Engle
Duane Erikson

Deanna Ewers
Michael Fant
Susan Ferguson
Alex Floutis
Andrea Foltz
Megan Ford
Jeff Francicki
Lisa Franckevicis
Myron Frank
Linus Gandhi

Brooke Gardberg
Jamie Gardner
Mary Giannini
Joseph Gibbs
Jennifer Gill
Gabrielle Girot
Dawn Ginski
Damen Golden
Lisa Gossler
Renee Graboske

Loeh Grasty
Patrice Graszcyk
Chris Green
Michelle Griffith
Anisha Grover
Alan Custallia
Thomas Hackney
Rich Haddidan
Adam Hall
Ben Hankin



Michelle Harbison
Adam Herakovich
Ed Hroj
Karen Hughes
Dawn Jabayy
Sean Jankus
Joe Janusonis
Elizabeth Jenkins
Greg Johnson
Jeff Jorje



Gerard Kalbfell
John Kalwinski
Bill Karr
Boban Kccman
Jay Kelchak
Kerri Kemock
Sean Kemp
Young Kim
Natalie Kime
Michelle Kish



Russell Kochis
Michael Koh
Tim Konyu
Steve Kopenc
Tim Koziatek
Karyn Krol
Natalie Krol
Tara Krull
Karin Krupinski
Eri Kuwabara



Matt Lalich
Karen Lamott
Karen Larsen
Rosanne Larson
Tricia Lasky
Frank LeDonne
Joe Legaspi
David Levin
Mickey Levy
Mira Loh



Kris Lukas
Sharmili Majmudar
Rosemary Makowski
Julius Mapalad
Michael Marchese
Dan Marlowe
Julie McGill
James McTie
Thad Mead
Brett Meisinger



Patty Mellon
Dennis Mesterharm
Tom Miga
Laurie Millan
Jason Miles
Martina Millecic
Sabrina Military
Ed Miller
David Miranda
Jennifer Moore



Joel Moritz
Kyla Morrissey
Amy Moser
Amy Moses
Eric Musial
Ravi Nagubadi
Bryan Newton
David Niksch
Eric Nolan
Catherine O'Conner



Janet Ol
Sherry Ortiz
Michele Osinski
Larry Page
Jennifer Paliga
Lynn Panchisin
Geri Panozzo
Ivanna Park
Viji Patel
Nick Paulson



Cook Off

Amateur chefs show variety in kitchen know-how

Carefully measuring the amount in a cup of flour or haphazardly tossing an estimated teaspoon of baking soda into the chocolate chip cookie dough, girl and boy cooks showed differences in the kitchen when they met the challenge of preparing meals.

Not only did the recipes and reasons for cooking vary but so did the preciseness, neatness and creativity of amateur chefs in the kitchen. "I cook, but it is sort of a pain, especially clean up," junior Megan Ford said. "One recipe I enjoy making is chocolate chip cookies, because they always turn out."

Frequently cooking showed up on the list of chores for boys and girls, whether just for themselves or the whole family. "I cook for myself a lot since my mom has to work," junior Betsy Reck said. "Usually when she does cook, I am working or have something else to do."

FROM SCRATCH

After searching for something to satisfy a sweet tooth, junior Jen Smith prepares a big batch of chocolate chip cookies. Students often opted to cook for themselves when their growling stomach called for a snack.

Trying to go above and beyond the normal, students contemplated ways to personalize their meals. "Guys are definitely more creative than girls. I just had turquoise waffles," Mrs. Linda Scheffer, foods teacher, said.

When all of the experimenting came to a conclusion, students faced the dreaded dilemma of cleaning up. "Usually when I cook I don't clean up, I leave most of it for my parents," junior Helen Chronowski said.

From basic chocolate chip cookies to turquoise waffles, students viewed cooking as a necessity. The methods and techniques found in girls' and boys' kitchens often differed, but the incentive remained the same: to eat.

CREATIVE COOKING

Hunting through the refrigerator for the perfect ingredients, junior David Weichman grabs the mustard, mayonnaise and butter for his sandwich. Students quickly learned to create meals when left to fend for themselves.

In a word

"One recipe I enjoy making is chocolate chip cookies, because they always turn out."

Junior Megan Ford



Weight Up

Eating every bite, juniors struggle to add wanted pounds

"Um... this year I resolve to do all my homework on time, stop beating up my little brother, quit biting my fingernails.... and, well, last but not least, gain more weight."

In a Word

"I just want to gain enough weight so that you don't see my ribs when I take my shirt off. I eat a lot of pasta, potato chips, junk food,"

Junior Jeff Echterling

Scrounging through the refrigerator for nourishment, students searched for heavy and high calorie foods to please their stomachs. "I just want to gain enough weight so that you don't see my ribs when I take my shirt off," junior Jeff Echterling said. "I eat a lot of pasta, potato chips,

and junk food—a lot of calories."

Indulging in Hostess cakes or savory deep dish pizza, students looking to boost up their weight suffered from forgettable stomachaches because of small appetites. "I try to eat as much as I can," junior Lisa Triana said. "But, it doesn't work because my eyes are

PUMPING IRON

To build up their physiques, juniors Paul Wang and Eric Musial lift weights after school. The thought of adding extra muscle often lured students into weight rooms.

bigger than my stomach. I just don't have a big enough appetite."

Even though cupcakes, cookies and candy became a regular part of their menu, students watched carefully that they didn't become overweight. "When I get home from school, I usually eat junk food, but when I go out I try to watch what I eat because I don't want to become overweight," junior Michelle Viviano said.

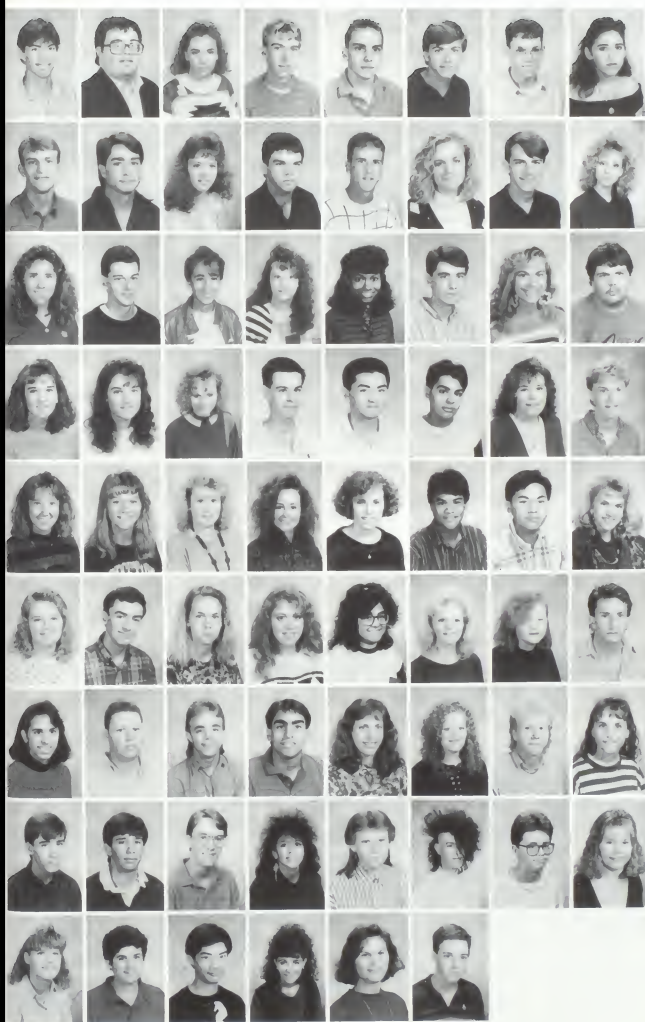
Tipping the scales, athletes held their breath waiting for the inevitable verdict of whether to gain or lose weight. In some cases, juniors didn't have to gain weight, but preferred to do so. "In football, some of the guys wanted to gain weight, even though they didn't have to," junior Bum Son said. "I tried to by working out for football and wrestling."

As juniors piled a third serving of mashed potatoes onto their plate or pumped iron in the weight room, they hoped their efforts would pay off when extra pounds added a few more numbers to the total on the scale.

WEIGHT WATCHER

Finishing the last of her lunch, junior Michelle Osinski tops off her meal with a bag of cookies. While some had to lose weight, others didn't mind the extra calories.





Michael Pavlisan
Lynn Pavlovich
Ed Paz
David Pena
Jennifer Peters
Greg Plinak
Elliot Plakie
Clayton Porter
Greg Quagliara
Lynda Ramos

Nick Raseta
Betsy Reck
Ted Reffkin
Mike Regnier
Carissa Keppen
Brian Revercomb
Rich Rokita
Shannon Rose
Jeff Ross
Gina Rosal

Julie Rouse
Marcee Rueth
Julie Ronca
Brian Samplas
Maria Sawaya
Gloria Scheuermann
Elise Schmidt
Kirk Schmitz
Julie Schoop
Mike Siska

Amy Skaggs
Jennifer Smith
Shara Smith
Lisa Smutzer
Beth Sohrbeck
Jered Solan
Bum Son
Paul Sori
Danielle Spinosa
Chris St Leger

Cindy Strain
Nancy Strick
Shelley Strong
Jenny Strudas
Kristol Sullivan
Lois Swan
Tammy Szany
Adrian Tabion
Djerrick Tan
Karen Thomas

David Titak
Lisa Triana
Susan Trovinger
Val Tsoutsouris
Julie Tulowitzki
Cari Ugent
Urrula Urzua
Jill Uylaki
Sara Vance
Barry Vanderhoek

Fred Vanklaveren
Alex Veleira
Michelle Viviano
Matt Vogt
David Voros
Dino Vrehas
Mary Vrehas
Robyn Wachowiak
Breck Wall
Kim Walter

Todd Wambsgans
Paul Wang
Doug Webber
David Weichman
Jim Whited
Dannette Whitting
Lynn Wild
Harry Wiike
Chris Williams
Denise Winn

Michelle Wojcik
Peter Wujek
Deanna Yarchan
Debra Yarovsky
Russell Yu
Carolyn Zabaneh
Rosanne Zurad
Jason Zweig

Brian Adley
Monica Alcala
Aaron Altschul
Katherine Anderson
Deborah Bainbridge
Ryan Baker
Sanjeev Balajee
James Ballon
Greg Beach
Lisa Becker



Kathleen Behling
Jim Bennett
Tim Bertagnoli
Jill Berzins
Blythe Biggestaff
John Bonar
Matthew Bournazov
Chris Brady
Jennifer Brisk
Debbie Brom



Dragana Bukorovic
Christopher Byczko
Vincent Carlos
Heather Carter
Kevin Casper
Allen Castor
Lisa Chastain
John Chevigny
Kim Chruslowski
Catherine Chung



Tami Ciesielski
Lisa Cohen
Mara Cohen
Steven Colbert
Brandy Costino
Tom Coyle
David Cysczon
Joelene Daly
Brian Davis
Jennifer DeVries



David Dodd
Jeff Doherty
Adam Dolatowski
Nancy Dominik
Pete Doukas
Robert Drzewiecki
Jeffrey Duany
John Duany
Lisa Duray
Brian Edgcomb



Valerie Edgcomb
Brian Ellis
Geoffrey Erakovich
Margaret Ewing
Kandy Fehring
David Fekete
Kevin Ferguson
Tammy Finlon
Jon Florczak
Marsha Frank



Benjamin Franko
Sean Gailmand
David Ganser
Kristina Garza
Jennifer Gaspar
Shane Geron
Thomas Christ
Andrew Gimus
Greg Glennon
Sandy Goldyn



Jaime Gont
Robert Goodrich
Adam Gordon
Kathy Grabski
Sandhya Gupta
Pedro Gutierrez
Chris Hannas
Ivan Hansen
Lauren Harrington
Amy Hatfield



Jennifer Heintz
Patrick Helton
Christine Hernandez
Paul Hernandez
Claire Heber
Gregory Hobby
Lisa Hockema
Michael Hofmann
Brian Hooeven
Lisa Horner





Lack of licensed drivers left sophomores facing a Tight Fit

After entering the circus ring, the clowns began to climb out of their clown car one by one. Not one clown, two, or even three emerged, but rather nine clowns stepped out into the big top. Similarly, sophomores crammed crowds of friends into their cars when dealing with a shortage of licensed drivers.

While many sophomores anxiously awaited their sixteenth birthday so that they could obtain their licenses, older friends got stuck driving to the movies and providing rides to basketball games or to school. "I will probably get my license this summer, but for right now my friends that can drive do," sophomore Kathleen Zoil said. "It's more fun when your friends drive and everyone is laughing, screaming and acting crazy."

Commonly, grievances arose with the seating arrangement. Students often ran out to the car yelling "shotgun" in order to ride home in comfort, while the rest of the group crammed in the backseat, not wanting to sit on the "hump." "There are two places where you don't want to sit, between the front seats and in the back on the hump. They are hard, uncomfortable

and you have no where to put your feet," sophomore Alison Rose said.

Driving a car loaded with eight sophomores often left the driver feeling left out of the fun. "I am always the one driving," sophomore Paul Hernandez said. "It's a pain driving with everyone laughing, talking and blocking my rear view mirror. Sometimes I wish I could be having all the fun."

Leaving the show, the clowns began to pile back into the car for the long, uncomfortable ride home. Likewise, sophomores packed anywhere from five to eleven passengers for a night on the town or a ride to school.

PILE IN

After arguing over who gets the privilege of riding in the front seat, sophomores Adam Gordon and Propio LoDuca climb into sophomore Paul Hernandez's car. Sophomores who received their licenses before their friends often found themselves acting as chauffeur.

**Can't get a word
in edgewise**

*"It's more fun when
your friends drive
and everyone is
laughing, scream-
ing and acting
crazy."*

sophomore Kathy Zoil



Trevor Huard
Heather Hughes
Michael Hugus
Sara Hundley
Tamara Hunt
Anne Hurley
Rodney Hutsenpiller
Craig Ingram
Mike Jabaay
Matthew Jacob



Pankaj Jain
Tricia Jerich
Leta Johnson
Michael Kane
Thomas Kapala
Wendy Kaplan
John Kaplanis
Helen Karalis
Kelly Keilman
Tara Kelleher



Dana Kender
Cathryn Keslin
Thomas Kicho
Buddy Kieft
Joe King
Thomas Kirsch
Andrew Kisztenia
Jason Klee
Deanna Klepser
Julie Kmiec



Jennifer Kocal
Gregory Kolodziej
Ralph Konkoly
Julie Korey
John Kotoo
John Kouris
Keith Kozubal
Mark Krist
Kathryn Kulas
Shaun Ladwig



Aaron Lander
Scott Lanson
Adam Lasica
Michelle Layer
John Lazar
Kay LeVan
Laura Lichte
Procopio LoDuca
Jennifer Lovasko
Jeremy Landin



Christopher Maka
Michelle Mancari
Regina Marco
Michael Margraff
Laura Marshall
Kerrie Mattison
Mark Matuska
Jason McCaslin
William McCullough
Brian Mendoza



Dallas Metz
Jeanne Michalak
Nicholas Mihalic
Melinda Miller
Misty Miller
Helen Mittrakis
Kelly Moake
Brian Morgan
Luann Morgan
Sonali Muzumdar



Heather Newton
Melinda Ogorek
Carmyn O'Sullivan
Eileen O'Sullivan
Adam Pacyna
Charles Paik
Mark Palmer
Marietta Parianos
Apyura Patel
Dan Pavelka



Julie Pearson
Ernest Peiser
Mark Pietraszak
Amy Piniak
Carrie Poplawski
Scott Poradzisz
Heather Potter
Kimberly Potter
Nicholas Quaglin
Robert Raduenzel



Sophomores play true
to family roles

No Kidding

Gathering all the ammunition that they could, sophomores made their way downstairs to confront their irate parents. Words passed through the air like bullets as each side took their shots.

When quarrels arose, the cause of rivalry often stemmed from disagreements on trivial matters. "My parents and I argue about silly, little things, like what we should eat for dinner," sophomore Roy Jain said. "They (the arguments) aren't about major issues."

Cliches often popped up when parents tried to get their points across while arguing with their kids. "It's funny how parents repeat the same line over and over. My parents will say something like 'I don't care about what the other kids are doing. They're not my kids!'" sophomore Dee Bukorovic explained. "Then, they'll turn around and totally contradict themselves and ask me, 'Why aren't you doing what the other kids are doing?'"

Clashing personalities added fuel to

the fire when parents and students didn't see eye to eye. "My parents say that I have a bad attitude," sophomore Bob Raduenzel said. "They say I'm not grateful or appreciative for the things they do for me."

Nonetheless, realizing that arguing led to never ending dilemmas, students looked for ways to appease their parents. "I try to make small talk and carry on a nice conversation with my parents about the weather or something," sophomore Jaime Gont admitted. "My parents take me shopping when they want to get on my good side."

With battles erupting from time to time, sophomores prepared themselves for open combat. Commonly, the battle-weary students and parents shook hands peacefully in the end.

**Can't get a word
in edgewise**

"My parents and I argue about silly little things, like what we should eat for dinner."

sophomore Roy Jain

DISHING IT OUT

With her mom demanding that she remove her clutter from the kitchen table, sophomore Katie Anderson insists she needs to finish her homework. Parental commands put students on the defensive and instigated arguments.

MOTHERLY LOVE

Tuned in to his Led Zeppelin tape, sophomore Aaron Lander tries to ignore his mother's demands to finish his algebra homework. Arguments frequently broke out when students' ideas clashed with their parents' expectations.



Nichole Ranich
Regan Rokita
Alison Rose
Matt Roesen
Heather Ross
Tracy Rucinski
Robert Rudy
Brad Ruggeri



Jullann Safko
Melissa Sanders
Nicholas Schneider
Mara Scott
Ravi Sekhar
Sarah Selig
Gino Sergakis
Adam Shapiro



Brian Simpson
Steven Sims
Kristen Siukola
Scott Skoney
Hilary Skov
Sharon Slater
Lachelle Smith
Bob Smith



Sandra Smith
Michael Smosna
Amy Sobolewski
Rebecca Spangler
Neil Sparker
Dawn Sparks
Christie Spurling
Cheryl Stenberg



Melody Sun
Beth Suter
Ehrlich Tan
Elizabeth Tan
Jeffrey Taylor
Sukit Thamrongkol
Kevin Thomas
Scott Thomas



Pam Tomaszewski
Adam Torrance
Valerie Tosiou
Richard Trzeciak
Joanne Tsakopoulos
Kristen Tuzikowski
Candyn Tweedle
Alfred Veloria



Michelle Vickers
Rebecca Walsh
Michelle Wantroba
Daniel Watanapongse
Sara Weinberg
Laura Wesner
Angela Weyand
Michael White



Dina Wiesner
Ted Willford
Jennifer Wilfong
Ryan Wong
Tina Yanovsky
David You
Michelle Zafran
Thomas Zager



Kristopher Zambo
Julie Zimmerman
Kathleen Zoil



Students engage in household spats

Family Feuds

Filling the large shoes of a successful older sister, baby-sitting little brother on the weekends and putting up with teasing from an older brother and his friends, students dealt with the hassles of being the youngest in the family.

With tracks already blazed by older siblings, sophomores found their parents learned from mistakes made in the first run of raising children. "My brother got away with a lot more than I ever did," sophomore Mindy Miller said. "My parents knew where they went wrong and corrected when it came to be my turn."

Enduring the taunting and the teasing from older brothers, sophomores tried to see the brighter side of being "the baby." "I'm glad I'm the youngest," sophomore Missy Sanders said. "I don't think I could have handled my brother's curfew; he had to be in at ten when he was my age."

LISTENING IN

In an effort to get his brother senior Lennart Tan off the phone, sophomore Ehrlich Tan eavesdrops on his conversation. Youngest siblings often found that they got the raw end of the deal as they had to wait their turn for various special privileges.

Weekend plans faded into memories when sophomores "volunteered" to baby-sit or "invited" a little sister or brother to go out with them. "One time I made plans to go to the Hawks game and my parents made me baby-sit," sophomore Jeff Doherty said. "They waited until the last minute to tell me, too."

Jealousy felt because of "spoiled rotten" younger brothers and sisters pushed oldest children to take advantage of the benefits available to them. "I always make my little brother do my chores," sophomore Kevin Thomas said. "He has to do them. I threaten to beat him up if he doesn't do it."

With the benefits of staying out later or leaving for college first, when weighing the pros and cons, sophomores appreciated their positions in family rankings.

Can't get a word in edgewise

"I'm glad I'm the youngest. I don't think I could have handled my brother's curfew; he had to be in at ten when he was my age."

sophomore Missy Sanders



Plagued by unexpected mishaps,
freshmen struggle through

Harsh setbacks

Injured patients trudged down the halls, oblivious to the stares and whispers they heard. They searched for the room where they could evade the attention and simply rest. However, as

Heard it through the grapevine

"I got a sunburn from fishing and my arms were so sore and peeling that I could hardly move for two days."

freshman Mike Lucietta

said. "I was in a cast for five weeks, but the good thing about it was I got out of class early and was helped around by my friends."

After a few hours in the sun, students found that along with catching a few rays, they acquired a flaming sunburn. Whether they burned their bodies during a Florida vacation or in a tanning salon, students discovered the setbacks of such an annoyance. "I got a sunburn from fishing and my arms were so sore and peeling that I could hardly move them for two

days," freshman Mike Lucietta said. "Every time I wore a shirt, it would rub against the sunburn and kill."

Dealing with the "metal mouth" syndrome, students passed up their favorite "goodies," dealt with painfilled mouths and awaited the day they would once again gain their freedom from their braces. "One thing I hate about braces is not being able to eat caramel. I love caramel," freshman Amy Brietzke said. "I didn't eat it for about a year after I got braces, but now I eat it anyway, even though they're still on," she added.

Sometimes injuries or handicaps turned into blessings in disguise. Although hindrances in some ways, they proved themselves beneficial in others. "At baseball practice, a ball bounced and hit me when I was playing third base. The next day I played catcher," freshman Ryan Stojkovich said. "I couldn't get hurt again because I wore a mask, and I played really well."

Another advantage to such handicaps came into effect as students escaped from their classes even before the bell rang. "Me and my brother both sprained our ankles on the same day, which meant we both got out of our classes five minutes earlier than everybody else," junior Djerrick Tan said.

At every turn, students came face-to-face with people sporting crutches,

black eyes or sunburns. Although nuisances at the time, temporary handicaps soon vanished, barely leaving any traces of once disabling injuries.

STRESSED OUT

Struggling with her books, freshman Jessica McHie, tries not to put pressure on the stress fracture she got from running at a track meet. Temporary handicaps ranged from sunburns to broken bones, presenting inconveniences that left students eager for freedom from the restrictions.



Monica Adley
Elle Adoba
Anthony Alonzo
Adena Altschul
Natalie Anzur
Trudy Arcella
Jodi Aak
Ian Baggett



Chris Bailey
Jason Barker
Heather Barton
Jason Bazarko
Jeff Bendi
Stephanie Blacke
Karen Blanchard
Amanda Bleses



Laura Blue
Bob Bogucki
John Bogucki
Aric Bohling
Kent Boomis
Adam Bostick
David Branch
Brad Brauer

Sara Brenman
Jim Brennan
Joel Breuker
Amy Britzke
Amy Brown
David Brown
Dana Bryant
Bradley Burgess

John Burkey
Julie Byrne
Cathy Capic
Maria Carlos
Craig Carrahey
Anthony Carrara
Krista Catt
David Cenko

Doug Cenko
Puja Chandani
Jason Chansler
Brian Chung
Victoria Clifford
Chester Coffin
Heather Collard
Lori Conley

Robert Conley
Shawn Conley
Dan Covert
Steven Cornelison
Meredith Creviston
Jonathan Czapl
Christie Dal Corobbo
Habib Dalhoumi

Jim Darnell
Rick Dawson
Renée Della Rocco
Andy Deren
Jeff DeRosa
Sarah Derrico
Chris Diederich
Rob Diezi

Jodi Dobkowski
Michael Doerner
Christine Dombrowski
Edward Dragomer
Reed Drake
Michael Duran
John Edington
Carrie Einsele

Amanda Elman
Greg Elswick
Steven Elwood
John Ewing
George Fage
Sara Falaschetti
Beth Farkas
Erin Fech

Chris Fierek
Jonathan Finerty
Amanda Fisher
Debra Fleck
Erik Fleischman
Natalie Folta
Dena Fraulich
Margaret Frank

Emilie Fraizer
Liza Gandhi
Georgina Garcia
John Giannini
Lynn Glass
Timie Gomez
Joanna Gryn
Delores Guerra



Ravi Gupta
Amy Gust
Stephanie Hamel
Adam Hansen
Kristin Hanusin
Heather Harbison
Michelle Hatmaker
Kristan Halton



Sean Hayes
Richard Heath
Lisa Heiniz
Lisa Hernandez
Lisa Hestermann
Cara Hilt
Paul Horner
Michael Howarth



Brian Huang
Sean Jackson
Peter Johnson
Dana Kaplan
Renee Karalis
Martin Karol
Salvador Karotki
Kevin Karzas



Jeremy Keenan
Sheila Keown
Chris Keslin
Amy Kicho
Carnie Kinnis
Julie Kirsch
Matthew Klappowski
Joseph Kniec



Craig Kobe
David Kobe
Robert Koh
Kevin Kolb
Angela Kotso
Colleen Kouris
Trisha Kress
Kathryn Krol



Matthew Krol
Stephen Krol
Kristin Krupinski
Jeremy Kryt
Mary Kunkel
Maryann Kusiak
Joseph Lalich
Mark Lamaster



Sara Langen
Nickle Lee
Nicole Llewellyn
Samantha Long
Michael Luciefta
Megan Luksich
Lawrence Luna
Michael Macik



Robert Marchese
Elizabeth Marinos
Maribeth Mask
Todd Matuska
Chris Maurer
Jessica McHie
Michael Mendoza
Matthew Mertz



As expectations turn into reality, freshman cross through

Unknown territory

Lost in a vast sea of students, incoming freshmen experienced the first "shocks" of high school. Searching for their classes while juggling heavy books, freshmen adjusted their school life to the ups and downs of being the youngest in the school.

"We were the big kids last year in the middle school, but now we're the little kids. It's hard getting used to that."

—Kim Vargo

"In the middle school, they[faculty] were more strict about the rules, but here we have more freedom. Things like chewing gum in class are really no big deal here."

—Dena Frailich

"Here they (the teachers) expect more from us. I feel now I have to assume more responsibility and depend on myself more than before."

—Lisa O'Shea

"I had to get used to finding my way around. It seemed like I was flying all day trying to get to my classes on time."

—Donielle Watson

"Now, we have more opportunities to attend different activities like Homecoming. We can take part in many extracurriculars, while before, we didn't get much of a chance to join any groups and meet new people."

—Eugene Paik

"My biggest adjustment was not making any big adjustments. I came in here prepared to expect major differences, but I really didn't experience any drastic changes from last year."

—Pat Song

Approaching their first class on the first day of high school, freshmen held their breath and awaited changes their high school years would bring them.

CHIT CHAT

Settling down in the Commons after a morning filled with first day "jitters," freshmen Sara Falaschetti, Lori Conley and Georgina Garcia excitedly chat about their classes. Sharing experiences with friends helped to ease freshmen's anxious nerves on their first day of high school.

Heard it through the grapevine

"We were the big kids last year in the middle school, but now we're the little kids. It's hard getting used to that."

freshman Kim Vargo



Patrick Mesterharm
Michael Mickow
Mirjana Micovic
Jeffrey Mikus
Courtney Miller
Matt Millies
Philip Mlynarski
Michael Mohr

Heather Molnar
Douglas Moore
Rebecca Moore
Amy Mucha
Amy Muskin
Valeri Naim
Josh Nelson
Tina Niksch

Daphne Noel
Christopher Nowakowski
Michael Olesh
Chris Orth
Lisa O'Shea
Mara Pacyna
Eugene Paik
Min Sik Park



Ajit Patel
Sanjay Paul
Brian Taz
Rachelle Pestikas
Scott Poludniak
Dorothy Pomroy
Brian Prisy
Amanda Quasney



Jennifer Ramanna
Monica Rastogi
Mike Rawlings
John Reidelbach
Wendy Rhodes
Sara Rodenberg
Kellen Rogan
Ulysses Rosales



Jonathan Rosenband
Brian Rosenthal
Allison Rubin-Asch
Heather Rutz
Lisa Saks
Anthony Santucci
Kim Schmitz
Amanda Schock



Jeff Sheets
Alan Shutko
Tom Sideris
Tiffany Sigalis
Paul Siska
Biljana Skorik
Shaun Smith
Shawna Smith



Craig Smolen
Rebecca Smutzer
Pat Song
Gina Spalding
Bradley Sparber
Michael Spence
Jason Starzak
Michael Stennis



Jennifer Sternberg
Ed St. Stevens
Ryan Stojkovich
Melissa Stout
Eric Stugis
Carla Svec
Craig Szasz
Jennifer Szymczak



Brian Thevenin
Matthew Thomas
Sharon Trovinger
Margaret Ulinski
Ricki Urban
Michelle Uzubell
Kimberly Vargo
Alicia Vélouira



Melissa Vrabel
Rachel Wachowiak
Brad Wadle
Colleen Ward
Jamie Ward
Jen Warda
Donielle Watson
Todd Weaver



From music mania to food obsessions, freshmen searched to satisfy

Frivolous fancies

Feeling the constant need to stop at the vending machines every day before second hour or to stand in the same lunch line, whether shorter or not, freshmen found habits and addictions to be one in the same.

Even though popcorn and a good

television show seemed the perfect combination, some students saw television programs as the true addictions. "I don't think I could live without my TV or VCR for a single day. I couldn't stand missing 'The Wonder Years'," freshman Julie Kirsch said.

Often students struggling to wake up at 6 a.m. to make it to school on time formed addictions to stimulants such as coffee, tea or pop. "I have to have Pepsi in the morning before school.

I've definitely become addicted to caffeine," freshman Rachelle Pestikas said.

While food appeared as the most common addiction, strange fetishes proved addictive also. "In school I only use black pens because it looks more formal and a little bit neater," freshman Sharon Trovinger said.

From something as typical as a caffeine pick-me-up to an out-of-the-ordinary dedication to a black pen, addictions varied greatly from student to student and helped freshmen pull through their days and nights.

WIDE SELECTION

With piles of tapes scattered about the floor, freshmen Julie Kirsch and Sharon Trovinger search for their favorite songs. Students often formed music preferences ranging from classic rock to punk.

Heard it through the grapevine

"I have to have Pepsi in the morning before school. I think I've become addicted to caffeine."

freshman

Rachelle Pestikas



Karin Weidenfeller
Robert Wells
Paul Westerfield
Doug White
Christy Wiatrowski
Wendy Wilke
Bill Wilson
Matthew Wittkamp

Richard Wu
Lynn Wujek
Miranda Zambo
Jason Zaring
Amy Zatorski
Jim Zawada
Cheryl Zubay

FROM NORTH CENTRAL TO POLICY CHANGES,
ADMINISTRATORS FIND THEMSELVES

Taking Charge

Confronted with a North Central Evaluation visitation, the desire to create a drug and alcohol free school environment, and the need to cut excessive student tardies, new administrators faced the challenges.

Stepping into the principal's shoes, former assistant principal Mr. Kevin McCaffrey had many goals he wanted to carry out. These included "assessing the curriculum, working with the teachers to determine their strengths and weaknesses, identifying staff development programs and developing students more holistically, that is, their emotional and psychological well-being," he explained.

Along with these goals, Mr. McCaffrey, and Guidance Director Mr. James Bawden, devoted much attention to the March North Central visitation. Following a school-wide self study, 17 visitors judged the school's strengths and weaknesses. Their recommendations would be used to help plan im-

provements and changes during the next seven years.

Similarly, Mr. Richard Sopko, new assistant principal, aimed at producing results. "I want to accomplish the implementation of the new staff development programs," Mr. Sopko said. "I also want to get to know the students and involve myself in school activities."

To help alleviate some of the assistant principal's paper work and minor duties, health and safety teacher Mr. Jack King became Dean of Students. His duties included dealing with minor discipline problems like detentions and truancy.

A new tardy policy increased the number of assigned detentions. Developed to push students to class on time, the policy allowed only three tardies per semester before assigned detentions, replacing the previous three per grading period.

Administrators also hoped to foster a drug and alcohol free school. Extracurricular participants had to

sign, with their parents, a pledge guaranteeing abstinence from tobacco, alcohol or illegal drugs.

The administration hoped the pledge would alleviate drug problems. "I feel good about the policy," Athletic Director Mr. John Tennant said. "We're trying to encourage students to make a commitment and to turn peer pressure around."

The second component of the drug policy included the Student Assistance Program (SAP), a voluntary program for the treatment, care and rehabilitation of alcohol and drug abusers. "The SAP and the pledge aren't separate," Mr. Sopko emphasized. "You can't refuse to sign the pledge and be in the SAP."

With the drug policy, SAP, and the tardy policy, administrators hoped to make a positive difference.

IMPROVING RELATIONS

Participating in a Kid's Day role-playing skit on family relations, first-year principal, Mr. Kevin McCaffrey, attempts to get to know the student body.



SCHOOL BOARD: (front row) Mrs. Bonnie Watson, Vice President; Mrs. Linda Hess. (back row) Dr. John Mybeck; Mr. Lawrence Kocal, President; and Mr. Terence Quinn, Secretary.

SERVING TIME

Writing out a detention, Mr. Jack King, Dean of students, disciplines a student for too many tardies. Administrators had the task of giving out punishments to enforce the school rules, along with counseling students to help provide a better learning environment.



LEADERSHIP SKILLS

Before explaining the rules for the new year, Assistant Principal Richard Sopko directs students to their seats in the auditorium. Mr. Sopko performed many responsibilities, from disciplining students to evaluating teachers.



AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS

Signing Off

Sweet sixteen...To teens it means a driver's license, later curfews and more freedom. To Superintendent Dr. Wallace Underwood, sixteen means the end of a long-lasting era with his retirement.

Dr. Underwood began his education career teaching business and social studies in an Indianapolis high school. From there, he served as a principal and superintendent in Indiana and Illinois. In 1974, he entered Munster's school system as Superintendent of Schools.

Reminiscing on his Munster career, Dr. Underwood feels satisfied with his accomplishments. "[I've done] a lot of little things. We've changed a lot since I've been here. We've remodeled the buildings and improved the instructional program," Dr. Underwood said.

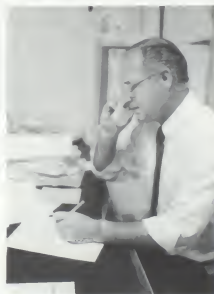
Though unsure of his exact post-retirement plans, Dr. Underwood ponders the possibilities. "I'm going to definitely do some traveling and play some golf. The rest I don't know yet," he said.

Although Dr. Underwood's retirement ended one busy era, it also began one of relaxation and enjoyment.



CONGRATULATIONS

Recognizing hours of devoted time, Mr. John Tennant, athletic director, presents an appreciation plaque to Mr. Corky Schmidt for furnishing the athletic cart. Along with scheduling all of the athletic events, Mr. Tennant also presented awards to those who helped to make athletic events possible.



ON THE LINE

Between scheduled appointments, Mr. James Bawden, guidance counselor, squeezes in a phone call about the March North Central Visitation. Besides assisting students, administrators juggled phone calls, paperwork, and countless other tasks when fulfilling their time-consuming responsibilities.

Mrs. Mary Auburn: School nurse
 Mrs. Marlene Brees: Guidance counselor,
 Junior Class sponsor.
 Mrs. Margaret Booth: Orchestra Director
 Mrs. Phyllis Braun: Guidance counselor



Mrs. Elaine Burbich: Audio Visual secretary
 Mr. Phil Clark: World Literature, English
 Mrs. Karen Cook: Main Office secretary,
 SADD sponsor
 Mrs. Nancy Crepeau: Special Education



Mr. Bruce Curme: Physics, Astronomy Club
 sponsor, Head Wrestling coach
 Mr. John Edington: Environmental Science,
 biology, Science Department Chairman
 Mrs. Linda Elman: Spanish, National Honor
 Society sponsor, Spanish Club sponsor
 Mrs. Helen Engstrom: English, speech,
 Head Speech coach



Mr. Doug Fix: Composition, speech, Assistant
 Debate coach
 Mr. Don Fortner: Accounting, Business
 Management, Business Department Chair-
 man, Assistant Speech coach
 Mr. Dave Franklin: Biology, Microbiology,
 Assistant Varsity Football coach
 Mrs. Deborah Gall: Special Education aide



Mrs. Beth Gibbs: Special Education
 Mrs. Pat Golubiewski: English, World Lit-
 erature
 Mrs. Margie Gonc: Audio Visual Director
 Mr. Jeff Graves: Chemistry, Bowling Club
 sponsor, Chess Club sponsor, Scuba Club
 sponsor, Trivia Club sponsor



Miss Kelly Haussman: Biology, General Sci-
 ence
 Mrs. Nancy Hastings: Journalism, *Crier*,
Paragon, Quill and Scroll
 Mr. Art Haverstock: Environmental Sci-
 ence, zoology, botany, biology
 Mrs. De Hawkins: Art




Mr. Richard Holmberg: Choir, Music Ap-
 preciation, Music Theory, Music Depart-
 ment Chairman
 Mrs. Linda Horn: Composition, English,
 Head Debate coach
 Mrs. Maria Horvath: Special Education
 Mr. John Jepsen: Physical Educational, Life
 Saving, Boys' Swim Team coach



WITH STUDENTS FEARING WORST,
TEACHERS DISPROVE

Scary Tales



Rumors of teachers' odd lecturing styles, dreaded essay tests and impossible workloads circulated throughout school on a daily basis. This gossip proved contrary to teacher's personal views of their daily life in the classroom.

"Teachers ask impossible questions and set unreasonable standards simply to make life unbearable on students."

After reading the traditional novel, *Inherit the Wind*, freshman English classes faced tests with questions like "What was the temperature in the courtroom?"

"When I was in eleventh grade my teacher impressed me with unbelievable questions about details or trivial facts from the books we read. This helped me develop the skill of reading more carefully," Mr. Jack Yerkes, English teacher, said.

"Foods, the biggest blow off class, gives students the chance to get an 'A' without doing over challenging work."

"I feel that cooking is an extremely easy class," Mrs. Linda

Scheffer, foods teacher said.

"Making a fool of oneself in front of classmates, often occurs daily during required speech classes."

After hours of preparation and practice for their introduction speech, students could still forget their sister's name or whether they have a pet goldfish.

"Most students are scared to death of speech class, but usually they feel more comfortable by the time they give their second, third or fourth speech," Mr. Doug Fix, speech teacher, said.

After all the rumors circulated throughout the noisy halls students' and teachers' opinions continued to differ greatly.

AWESTRUCK

Amazed because the performed skit depicts his own marriage, Mr. Chuck Schallhorn, Sociology teacher, laughs at the creativity. Although seniors needed either Sociology or Economics to graduate, these classes involved knowledge that could be used in real life situations.

Word to the wise

"They (students) think government will be hard since it is one of two required courses during senior year,"

Government teacher
Mr. Tom Whiteley

BEWITCHED

Clad in witch's apparel on Halloween, Mrs. Linda Ellman reads a poem to her Spanish IV class. Teachers found that unique diversions helped to alleviate the strict routine of class.



WITH UNIQUE APPAREL, INDIVIDUAL STYLE TEACHERS LEAVE Material Marks

"Material World," by Madonna echoed through the cafeteria as hungry students munched their chicken patty sandwiches. This song about the '80's lifestyle could be applied to many situations as people associated and identified others by distinctive clothing styles, cars or accessories.

School was no exception, as students identified "material" styles with certain teachers. Can you?

1. As football season rolled around, Friday became the day _____ donned his Notre Dame apparel.

2. Because comfortable clothes aided better teaching, one often discovered this teacher outfitted in sweatpants and tennis shoes.

3. "Take Me Out to the Ball

Game," echoed through the ears of this teacher, a devoted fan, as he avidly supported the Cubs.

4. With a whistle around his neck and an MHS football insignia on his shirt, this teacher showed videos on everything from bones to drugs.

5. Donald Trump, Lee Iacocca and _____ shared something in common. These three business-oriented men were frequently seen with briefcases by their sides.

6. Holidays triggered a time when _____ dove into her closet to uncover the perfect costume to wear to school.

- ANSWERS:
1. Mr. Bruce Curme, physics
2. Ms. Kathy Dartt, English
3. Mr. Doug Fox, speech/composition
4. Mr. Leroy Marsh, health and safety
5. Mr. Dave Russell, English
6. Mrs. Linda Elman, Spanish

Mrs. Barb Johnson: Trigonometry, College Algebra, Math Department Chairman, Girls' Softball Team coach
Mrs. Cheryl Joseph: Librarian, Academic Competition Club sponsor
Mr. Jack King: Dean of Students, Health and Safety, Substance Abuse, Applied Health
Mr. Dave Knish: Special Education, Boys' Varsity Basketball coach
Mrs. Renee Kouris: English, Freshman Class sponsor

Mrs. Linda Lemon: English, drama
Miss Paula Malinski: Physical Education, Girls' Swim Team coach
Mr. Leroy Marsh: Health and Safety, Weight Training, Varsity Football coach
Mrs. Heiga Meyer: German, German Club sponsor
Mr. Ed Musselman: Algebra, Boys' Golf coach, Boys' Tennis coach

Miss Elizabeth Naulty: Special Education, Assistant Girls' Swim coach
Mrs. Nancy Newcomb: Introduction to Computers, Business Law, Student Government sponsor
Mrs. Pat Premetz: Algebra
Mrs. Ruth Robertson: Bookkeeper
Mr. Dave Russell: English, Photography



NO BONES ABOUT IT

Modeling one of his notorious ties, Geometry teacher Mr. Steve Wroblewski participates in the Halloween festivities. Wroblewski's creative ties varied from musical to skeletal.

DON'T SWEAT IT

Wearing his infamous sweatshirt attire, language teacher Mr. Paul LaReau points out a mistake on senior Tina Schmidt's computer program.



Mr. Charles Schallhorn: Psychology, Sociology, Senior Class sponsor, JV Volleyball coach

Mr. Bob Shinkan: Algebra, Geometry, Varsity Baseball coach

Mrs. Charlene Tsoutsouris: Spanish, Spanish Club sponsor

Mrs. Marina Turcynowsky: Non-instructional aide

Mr. Don Ullman: Chemistry, Biology, Science Club sponsor

Mrs. Dorothy VanZyl: Athletic Office secretary, Girls Timing Organization sponsor

Mrs. Alyce Marti-Webb: French, French Club sponsor

Mrs. Kathy Webb: Non-instructional aide

Mrs. Jody Weiss: Special Education

Mrs. Marsha Weiss: Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Anne Whiteley: Spanish, Spanish Club sponsor

Mr. Tom Whiteley: U.S. History, U.S. Government, Girls' Golf coach

Miss Annette Wisniewski: Guidance counselor

Mr. Steve Wroblewski: Geometry, algebra, Business Math

Mrs. Mary Yorke: Speech, Composition, English Literature, Assistant Speech coach

EVERYTHING AND THEN SOME

MONEY SUPPOSEDLY MAKES THE WORLD GO AROUND. SOME SAY THAT AMPLE FUNDS PROVIDE THE KEY TO LOVE AND HAPPINESS. HOWEVER, STUDENTS SHORT ON CHANGE PUT THIS IDEA OUT OF THEIR MINDS AS THEY SEARCH FOR INEXPENSIVE ALTERNATIVES AROUND TOWN, ONLY TO FIND THAT...

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING

•SUGAR COOKIES FOR BREAKFAST AND CHEESE POPCORN FOR A LATE NIGHT SNACK PUSHED THE FOUR FOOD GROUPS ASIDE FOR A TASTE OF THE "BARE ESSENTIALS."

•CATCHING A WHIFF OF THE OPPOSITE SEX, STUDENTS DISCOVER EVERYTHING THEY NEED CONSISTS NOT ONLY OF FOOD, CLOTHING AND SHELTER, BUT SEX APPEAL AS WELL.

•RUBBER CACTI AND PLASTIC FLOWERS "DANCE" THEIR WAY INTO STUDENTS' HEARTS, AS WALLETS EMPTY FOR UNNECESSARY EXTRAVAGANCES.

•MATTRESS COVERS, HIDDEN SHOE BOXES, OLD CUT UP BOOKS, AND POCKETS OF TOO TIGHT JEANS SERVE AS STUDENTS' PIGGY BANKS TO HIDE MONETARY TREASURES.

EVERYTHING THAT YOU NEED.
WHAT MORE CAN YOU ASK
FOR?





COMMUNITY



•SIZING IT UP
Narrowing down her choices of evening entertainment, freshman Meredith Creviston looks into the movie "Batman" at a local video store. At times, students spent their pocket money on weekend entertainment such as video cassettes, snack food and electronic toys.

•JUST CAN IT
While dropping off her contributions to the Region Recycling Center, senior Becky Deren rearranges the aluminum products to make room for more donations. Students filled their role in social responsibility by recycling cans, donating clothes to Amvets and volunteering some free time to local hospitals.

First Metropolitan Builders of America

300 W. Ridge Road, Gary
981-1500

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK

While preparing the foundation for a new garage, seniors DeAnna Ryband, Dana Rothchild and Andrea Fefferman begin to work on their assigned tasks. First Metropolitan Builders serves Northwest Indiana by providing aluminum siding along with building garages, houses and shopping malls.



Wendy's Samples

"Special Name Brands"
Discount, Infant, Childrens
& Junior Wear

NOT YET IN STORES

Call for Appt.
972-3377

708-474-1944 Wendy Levin



McShane's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERY OFFICE...SINCE 1921

1844 45th Street • Munster, Indiana 46321
(219) 924-1400 1-800-678-2215 FAX (219) 924-9208



McDonalds

515 Ridge Road
Munster
836-1969

MAY I HELP YOU?

With 75 billion served, senior Rebecca Ribble adds to the tally of customers served at the fast food franchise by ordering from classmate senior Melissa Nicholas. McDonalds proved to be a popular restaurant for high school students on the go who needed a fast and delicious snack.

Real Hamburgers



8940 Indianapolis • Highland • 923-3311



921 Ridge Road
Munster
836-8088

Best wishes to 1990
Munster Graduates

LAUREL & ANGEL'S
salon

Eastwood Mall
1934 45th Ave.
Munster
924-4322

GET THE LOOK

Anxiously awaiting the outcome of his "new look," junior Rich Rokita trusts his friends freshman Ryan Stojkovich, sophomore Tom Kirsch, junior Nate Adoba and freshman Erik Fleischman, to put on the finishing touches. Laurel & Angels can offer the latest fashions as well as the traditional haircut and manicure.



EVERYTHING YOU NEED

About Food

Students rank a variety of morning munchies at the tops of their lists when searching for breakfast alternatives.

"It's nothing that I have to think about. Every morning I eat raspberry Fruitola and 2 sugar cookies." - freshman Tiffany Silgalis.

"My breakfast usually consists of a bowl of Cheerios with melted coffee ice cream, so I'm eating all of my breakfast necessities at once. I get oat bran from the Cheerios, and I get my calcium and caffeine from the coffee ice cream." - junior Brett Meingasner.

"The only reason I buy cereal is to get the toy at the bottom of the box. Cereal is no good if it doesn't have a fun toy." -sophomore Jamie Gont.

Out of 100 people surveyed, the most popular breakfast cereals were:

Captain Crunch	20
Fruity Pebbles	18
Variety	15
Lucky Charms	11
Frosted Mini-Wheats	8
Life	7
Cheerios	5
Raisin Bran	5
Cinnamon Toast Crunch	4
Fruit Loops	4
Cocoa Puffs	3

Johnson and Higgins of Illinois, Inc.

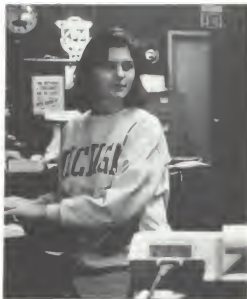
500 West Madison
Street
Chicago
(312)648-4200

Robert Zurad CPA

6445 Kennedy Ave.
Hammond
844-3434

LENDING A HAND

For all your accounting needs, Robert Zurad will keep track of your taxes. Junior Rosanne Zurad helps her father by typing a letter during the busy tax season.



Affordable Communication

800 Cedar Parkway
Schererville
865-4200



Attorneys & Counselors at Law
5832 Hohman Ave.
Hammond
932-6070

Weekdays 8:30-5:30
Saturday 9:00-Noon

Superior Lumber

Home & Building
Material Center

1014 165th
Hammond
931-2900



P&J

Auto Glass and Trim

Paul Perez, President

9606 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland

(219) 924-4720

(312) 768-3900

Stone Krugman

3731 Ridge Road
Lansing, IL
(708)895-3500

- Wall Coverings
- Paint
- Draperies
- Mini Blinds

- Micro-MiniBlind
- Sundries
- Pleated Shades
- Duette Shades

Professional Installations Available



**COLORS 'N
COVERINGS** inc.

15 Ridge Road
Munster
836-8337

Checroun Chiropractic Clinic

2617 45th Ave.
Highland
924-4456

BACK BREAKERS

Knowing where to go with their questions, seniors Michelle Kaye, Laura Dunn and Tammy Checroun consult the doctors at Checroun Chiropractics. For back and neck problems or even a simple massage by a professional, Checroun Chiropractic Clinic supplies the answers.



Schoop's Hamburger

215 Ridge Road
Munster
836-6233

TIME OUT

Making time for dinner after a hectic day at school, juniors Julie Schoop and Russ Kochis discuss their plans for the upcoming weekend. With homemade milkshakes and fresh hamburgers, Schoop's is ready to tempt your taste buds.



Bus. Phone:
(219)924-7600



Irv Lang Insurance Agency, Inc.

Irv Lang
Agent

2449 45th St.
Highland

Sam Sing Laundry

613 West Chicago Ave.
East Chicago
398-1177

*Serving the finest dry
cleaners with complete wholesale
laundry service.*

Chuck Oi- President

Munster Glass and Mirror

519 South St.
Munster
836-1870

*Service Cut and Polished To Your
Needs*



Zandstra's Store for Men

2629 Highway Ave.
Highland
923-3545

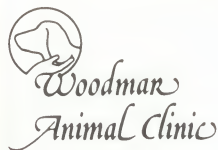


Taco Time

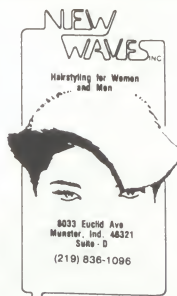
4220 45th Ave.
Highland
924-5859

CHEERS!

After indulging in a Mexican feast, seniors Andrea Fefferman, DeAnna Ryband, Alison Rothschild, Jo Galvin, Julie Huard, Dana Rothschild and Rory Gont, relax with an ice cold soda. From Mexi Fries to taco salads, **Taco Time** can satisfy your Mexican craving.



7400 Indianapolis
Blvd.
Hammond
844-6669



2635 Bernice Rd. • Lansing
(708) 474-8989
Fax-(708) 474-6022

**-Midwest's Finest
-Miniature Golf Course
-Batting Cages
-Wright's Racers**

Hair Fashions
by
Charles

120 Griffith Blvd.
Griffith
924-6677

Hair Salon for women,
men, and children



**Viking Engineering
Company, Inc.**
2300 Michigan St.
PO Box 7217
Hammond
844-1123

EVERYTHING YOU NEED

About Clothes

No matter what happened in the fashion world, comfort always played a major part in students wardrobes.

"Wearing tea-length skirts that aren't tight is great, you can sit Indian style and put your skirt over your legs and no one can look up it." -senior Julie Hurd.

"I love to wear my Indiana University sweats, my Boston Celtics sweatshirt, and my puppy paw slippers. They keep me warm because they're really thick and cushiony." -freshman Jeff DeRosa.

Out of 100 guys surveyed, the most popular comfortable clothes were:

T-shirt/sweatshirt with jeans	56
Baggy pants and a buttondown	20
Pants with a sweater	7
T-shirt and shorts	6
Other	11

Out of 100 girls surveyed, the most popular comfortable clothes were:

T-shirt/sweatshirt with jeans	43
Baggy pants and big tops	19
T-shirt and shorts	12
Mini-skirts	2
Long skirt and sweater	2
Dress	2
Sweats	1
Other	17

Hopman Rug Cleaners

707 Kane St.
Hammond
931-6516

Congratulations to the
Class of 1990 from
Hopman Cleaners



Calumet Construction Corp.

1247 169th St.
Hammond
844-9420

CROWDING AROUND

Picking out the perfect blueprints for her dream house, junior Jamie Gardner asks for opinions from her friends, juniors Beth Sohrbeck, Tricia Lasky, Tony Clements, Duane Erikson and Janet Oi. Calumet Construction can offer the needed help in building any fine establishment.

Key Markets

12 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-8286

BAG IT

While trying to earn a few extra dollars after school, juniors Dave Knish and Dave Barber bag groceries for customers at Key Markets. Key Markets offers a wide variety of services for their customers ranging from deli products to fresh produce.



Universal Printing Machinery

10030 Express Dr.
Highland
924-4217

Melody Cleaners

132 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-5323


**The
Razor's Edge**
Family Hair and Tanning Salon

303 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-2100

Monday, Tuesday, Friday: 8:30-5:30
Wednesday and Thursday: 8:30-7:00
Saturday: 8:30-3:00



Bushwackers

2012 45th St.
Highland
924-1117

CUTTING CREW

When in need of a newhair style or just a trim, Bushwackers can help create that "new you." Stylists Wendy Baker, Edie Prach, Elenor Cloghessy, Sherry Shinkle, Debbie Trevino, Paula Heggdes and Fay Gnerlich have innovative ideas, including a \$45 package which includes a hair-cut, a styling and a perm.



STARDUST BOWL III

1330 Sheffield
Dyer
322-3666

SPARE ME

While warming up before his bowling match, junior Mickey Levy concentrates on his form. Stardust Bowl supports the Bowling Club by giving them lane time every Monday afternoon.



Temple Pharmacy

7905 Calumet Ave., Munster
836-6110

WEIGHING IN

To share in the family tradition, Dr. Jack Klee shows his son sophomore Jason Klee the rights and wrongs of

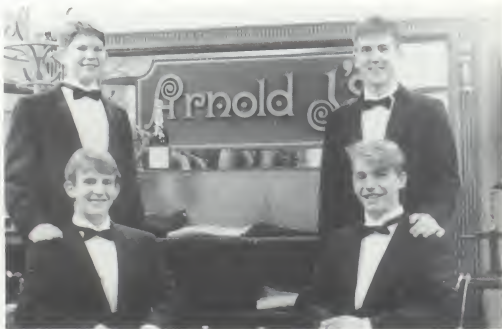
medicine. At Temple Pharmacy, accuracy keeps the customers at ease when they need a new prescription.

Arnold J's Fashion for Men

6618 Indianapolis Blvd.
Hammond
844-0080

DRESSED WITH STYLE

Modeling their Arnold J's tuxedos juniors Nick Paulson, Ted Reffkin, Rich Rokita and Russ Kochis anxiously await the prom. Arnold J's Fashion for Men provides clothing from rental tuxedos to high-style men's suits for the fashion conscious man.



Subway

9228 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
838-3278

SUITING YOUR TASTE

Placing the fixings on a sub, worker Tim Skertich completes the customer's requests. The recent opening of Subway attracted students to the uniqueness of the food choices



Calumet Harbor Lumber Company

CRATE IT AWAY

Senior Rogan Beckman helps out at his dad's lumber business with his friend, senior Rod Durta. In business since 1922, Calumet Harbor Lumber Company provides area industry through crane mats and shipping crates.

13651 S. Buffalo Ave.
Chicago, IL 60633
312-646-1444

*Chicago's Only Sawmill
Since 1922*



EVERYTHING YOU NEED

About Necessities

Students risked almost anything for that one item that they couldn't live without.

"I can't live without peanut butter and marshmallow creme sandwiches because they're quick, crazy and fun to make." -senior Morgan Hawkins.

"My official red rider carbine action 200 shot air rifle with a compass in the stock. It was a present I wanted most for my seventh birthday and it's the best present I ever had." -sophomore Mark Matuska.

Out of 100 people surveyed, the most popular items students couldn't live without were:

Music	23
Boyfriend/girlfriend	21
Car	13
Favorite food	7
Favorite stuffed animal	6
TV	6
Friends and family	6
Personal telephone	2
Pet	5
Pillow	2
Other	9

First National Bank of East Chicago

9175 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-2403

PASS THE BUCK

On payday, employee Laura Mata cashes co-worker Agnes Adich's paycheck.

First National Bank of East Chicago conveniently provides the 24 hour Green Machine which gives customers easy access to their money.



The Lark

PLAYTIME

Enjoying the fresh air, seniors Jo Galvin, Dana Rothschild, Andrea Fefferman, Erica Bohem, Alison Rothschild, Adam Rothschild, Rory Gont and DeAnna Ryband play outside in their newly bought Lark clothes. The Lark has the latest fashions from accessories to leather coats.



Children's Place II

1956 45th St.
Munster
924-9020



Alexander's
RESTAURANT

*Superb Dining in a pleasant
atmosphere*

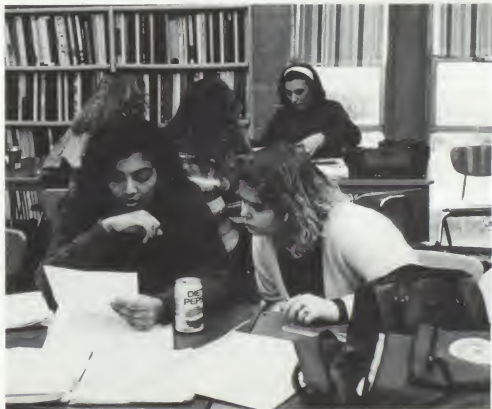
9144 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
838-8000

Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers

9300 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-1800

A HELPING HAND

Trying to meet the first deadline, senior Sue Samuel, people editor, adds a creative flair to junior Sue Trovinger's story. Daily after-school trips to the Pepsi machine gave Paragon staffers that extra edge they needed in pressured situations.



Affordable Communications

800 Cedar Parkway
Scherverville
865-4200

TRUCKIN'

Leaving their tracks behind, employees Dawn Charbonneau, Dennis Orr, Janet Ferris, Dave Giordano, Jim Brauer, Tom Vander Hayden, and Scott Topor display one of their company's new trucks. Affordable Communications sells telephone equipment to businesses and specializes in car phones and fax machines.



Maria's Hallmark

923 Ridge Road
Munster
836-5025

TAG 'EM UP

While decorating the store for Valentine's Day, employee Claudette Fanno puts sale tags on items to get ready for Feb. 14. Employees put in extra time and effort during holiday seasons to insure the satisfaction their customers deserve.

Service Auto Parts, Inc. NAPA

1343 Chicago Ave.
Hammond
931-2600

1133 N. Main St.
Crown Point
662-1401

WORKING FOR A LIVING

Catching up on paperwork, sophomore Pam Tomaszewski answers the phone while sophomore Shawn Ladwig punches figures into the computer. Whether it be antifreeze for chilly winters or a new muffler, **Service Auto Parts** has the answer to your car's problems.



EVERYTHING YOU NEED

About Health

Are students really choosing healthy, low-fat food such as oatbran, over...chocolate?

"My friend and I are always searching for healthy alternatives to junk food, so we invented the 'Salad Sandwich.' We take lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, carrots and French dressing with two slices of bread." -sophomore Lisa Chastain.

"Palacsintas. I eat them all the time. They're crepes filled with cottage cheese and cinnamon." -freshman Amanda Elman.

"When we have hamburgers, my mom secretly mixes turkey in with the hamburger meat to reduce calories. To me, it tastes the same as a McDonald's hamburger but it is not nearly as fattening." -senior Christy Gore.

Out of 100 people surveyed, the most popular health foods were:

Fruit	34
Yogurt	20
Salad	20
Granola	13
Plain Popcorn	13

Loomis Cycle Sales

6647 Kennedy Ave.
Hammond
844-4400

ON YOUR MARKS, GET SET, GO

While getting ready to put on the helmet and rev up the engine for a test drive, senior Erica Boehm sits on a BMW motorcycle at Loomis Cycle Sales. Offering more than just motorcycles, Loomis Cycle Sales range from jet skis to protective children clothing to insure little biker's safety.



Lally Tubular

10700 W.159th St.
Orland Park
1-800-323-5514

SAFETY COMES FIRST

Waiting for their next order to arrive, juniors Jamie Gardner, Janet Oi, Beth Sohrbeck and Tricia Lasky await instructions for installing the next series of columns. Lally Tubular offers fire-proofed columns which assure safe, secure building establishments.



Marcus Auto Leasing Co.

8840 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
838-0200

FLASHBACK

Advertising such specialties as renting a car for \$24.95 a day up to \$49.95 a day, Marcus Auto Lease flashes their latest briefing on an electronic billboard. With over thirty years of business, they provide their customers with all makes and models of cars and small trucks along with the very popular passenger vans.





719 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-8000

Alan N. Gordon, O D Inc.

1650 45th Ave. Suite F
Munster
924-8012

The Basket People

1116 Tamarack
Munster
922-8313

BASKET CASE

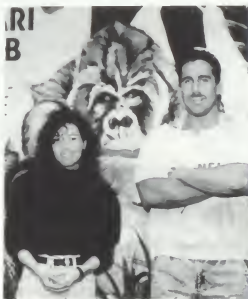
To help relieve pressure, seniors Rory Gont and Nick Dragos help prepare baskets before the seasonal rush. The Basket People can provide gift baskets for any occasion ranging from birthdays to graduations for under \$20.

The Safari Club

2002 45th Ave.
Highland
924-4078

FUN IN THE SUN

In need of a Caribbean vacation, or is it just the tan you want? Safari Club can give you that deep dark tan and a tropical atmosphere. Providing convenient hours to accommodate to your busy schedule employees, Jen Miga and Randy Anderson show off their golden tans.



Budget Sign Shop

7439 Calumet Ave.
Hammond
933-4545

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

Helping her and making some extra money, Brooke Gardberg finishes off the monthly bills at her mother's business. Budget Sign Shop offers a wide variety of printing designs from customized license plates to business cards.





Hammond Clinic

7905 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-5800

SAY AHH

Playing the part of the doctor during a physical, seniors Robin Skov, Rebecca Ribble, Laura Dunn, Heidi Silgalis, Laura Stover and Michelle Kaye perform a routine check-up at the Hammond Clinic. from allergy shots to contact lenses, the Hammond Clinic handles all your medical needs.

Gailmard Eyecare Center

630 Ridge Road
Munster
836-1738

Certified Driving

9521 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
924-6622

ONE MORE THING

While intently listening to Jerry Mazur, instructor and owner of Certified Driving School, sophomores Kim Chrustowski, Melinda Orgorek and Cathy Keslin take notes for their upcoming test. Class time along with six hours of instructor-supervised driving made up the prerequisites for obtaining a driver's permit



EVERYTHING YOU NEED

About Money

When parents said "No" to outreached hands and money was scarce, many students entered the work force.

"If I need a little money, I'll find a babysitting job. If that's not enough, I'll do chores around the house."-sophomore Trisha Jerich.

"It's not that hard for me to earn money, I get good grades and my parents pay me for it."-junior Mira Loh.

"My job's great because I work for an architect, and that's what I want to be. Making money isn't too bad either."-senior Brandon Siurek.

Out of 100 people surveyed, the most popular ways of making money were:

Odd jobs	27
Working at a grocery store	25
Working at a restaurant	15
Working at a clothing store	6
Working in an office	5
Lifeguarding	2
Other	20

American Savings, FSB

8230 Hohman Ave.
Munster
836-5870

CASH AND CARRY

Before heading out for a night on the town, juniors Rosanne Larson, Patty Mellon and Tim Konyu stop off at the 24 hour automatic teller. Americans Savings, FSB can assist you with helpful answers to all your financial needs.



Syn Tech Products Corporation

520 E. Woodruff Ave.
Toledo, OH 43624
419-537-0288

BREAK TIME

Loading the truck as a favor to their father, senior Jen Lewis and sister Gabrielle take time out from lifting the buckets of specialty chemicals. Syn Tech Products can provide solvents and industrialized cleaners for your business needs.



Melody Cleaners

132 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-5323

Consumer Roofing Co.

6701 Osborn
Hammond
844-9181

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

About to enter the office after a day of estimating, alumni Eric and Brian Gluth take a chance to show their family establishment. From businesses to homes, Consumer Roofing takes pride in honest workmanship since 1886.



Hammond Lead Products

5231 Hohman
Hammond
931-9360

FAMILY MATTERS

Family tradition continues as junior Harry Wilke and his sister Wendy, sophomore, stand by their father Pete in front of the family business. Hammond Lead Products takes part in the making of products ranging from computer products to fine crystal.



Salon 41

222 South Route 41
Schererville
865-6515

TRIM IT UP

Anxiously awaiting the outcome of his new haircut, John Segovia sits patiently while Jill Urbahns makes the final touches. Salon 41 provides services which include haircuts starting at \$12 dollars.



The Commander Restaurant

745 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-4009

TABLE FOR TWO

Making sure the service is up to par, George Solis, owner, checks to see if the customers are satisfied with their meal. The Commander Restaurant offers a Greek family time menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

ASC Automotive

10124 Indianapolis Blvd.
Chicago
312-721-9295

START YOUR ENGINE

Attempting to fix her car's carburetor, senior Rory Gont, with the help of her sister Jamie, freshman, checks under the hood. When the car didn't start they called ASC Automotive to put them back on the road.



Don Powers Agency

911 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-8900

TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS

Trying to make some extra spending money, seniors Michelle Safko and Donald Fesko take on part time jobs at Don Powers Agency. Don Powers Agency, Inc. has been serving the community for more than 34 years by putting together complete insurance programs for businesses and the construction industry.



6060 West Ridge, Gary
9228 Indianapolis, Highland
5775 Broadway, Merrillville
2056 Southlake Mall

Milne Supply Co.

538 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-9006

DRIPPY FAUCETS?

To make a customer happy, Thomas Milne checks the inventory for a specific style of sink. Milne Supply Co. has high style bathroom appliances to fit all your needs.



Dr. Richard G. Reffkin, DDS

9339 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-9131

OPEN WIDE

As junior Ted Refkin searches for cavities, junior Russ Kochis patiently awaits for his check-up evaluation. Dr. Refkin, DDS, has the latest dental innovations such as cosmetic bonding and bleaching.

Riviera

650 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-0001

*Open for breakfast,
lunch and dinner*

David M. Radovich, D.D.S.

509 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-5424

Family Dentistry

Karras Tire Auto Service Center

9720 Fran-Lin Pkwy.
Munster
924-9005

Bob Hodge, General Manager

EVERYTHING YOU NEED

About Sex Appeal

That someone special catches your eye, is it you or your sex appeal?

"Guys in tight, faded jeans are sexy because it shows off their back side." -junior Lynn Pavlovich.

"V-neck sweaters are really sexy on girls because it compliments their shape." -senior Jason Schaum.

"I think the way a girl walks or actually struts can be really appealing." -sophomore Trevor Huard.

Out of 100 girls surveyed, the most popular colognes were:

Drakkar	47	Eternity	5
Obsession	16	Lagerfeld	2
Polo	10	Jazz	2
Don't know	10	Other	7

Out of 100 guys surveyed, the most popular perfumes were:

Obsession	18	Don't know	7
Opium	12	Eternity	6
Liz Claiborne	10	Beautiful	5
Tiffany	9	Passion	1
Poison	8	Fendi	1
Colours	7	Other	9
Giorgio	7		

John Hodson

Suite 1650 G
45th Ave.
Munster
924-3555

Professional Numismatist
Estate and Collection appraisals
Coins-Stamps-Autographs;
Dealer in Baseball cards,
including sets, stars, cases; investments
ANA Life Member #885

Burns-Kish Funeral Home

8415 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-5000

GENERATION TO GENERATION

Advertising for the family business that signifies trustworthy service, Pat and Tim Kish stand in front of the establishment. When in need of funeral assistance, Burns-Kish Funeral Homes offer care and comforting service.



Anderson Motors, Inc.

7944 Calumet Ave.
836-1272

ONE FOR THE ROAD

When buying a van or a car, Anderson Motors, Inc. provides a variety of automobiles to accommodate every customers' needs. With a weekend trip in mind, Freedom Rent-A-Car can supply any type of automobile to fit all travel plans.



Hegewisch

522 Torrence
Calumet City
(708)891-3020

4000 E. Lincoln Highway
Merrillville
947-1511

DIFFICULT DECISION

In an attempt to find that classic song, "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" junior Renee Dywan searches through albums for the group The Clash. Hegewisch Records provides products ranging from the newest song releases to stereo equipment both with unbeatable prices.



Dr. Howard Weinberg

9337 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-5206

TAKING A SHOT

Playing the role of doctor, junior Karin Krupinski pretends to give sophomore Sara Weinberg a shot of novocaine. Patients of Dr. Howard Weinberg, MD received expert and caring treatment when they needed plastic and reconstructive surgery.





3325 45th Ave.
Highland
924-2900

Best Wishes to
the Class of
1990

Old Town Hall
Restaurant

805 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-0600

What's
The
Score?

8317 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-0987

TCBY

The Country's Best Yogurt

2562 45th Ave.
Highland
922-4088

Special F-X

2062 45th Ave.
Highland
924-1744



2449 45th Ave.
Highland
924-7210



815 Ridge Road
Munster
836-6262



2010 45th Ave.
Munster
924-1717

EVERYTHING YOU NEED

About Sex Appeal

Flowers, candy and diamonds sometimes left wallets thin but the sacrifice was worth it to impress that special someone.

"I'd take her for a ride in my convertible and sing her Elvis songs under the moonlight."-senior Kevin Jerich.

"Wearing eye-catching clothes to grasp that person's eye would be my way to impress a guy."-junior Jen Campo.

"I'd make the guy a really romantic dinner."-sophomore Amy Sobelowski.

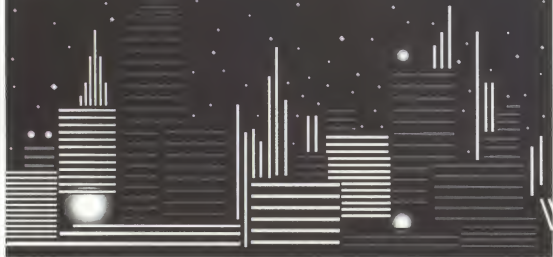
"I'd be myself, just a real person."-senior Brian Grskovich.

Out of 100 people surveyed, the favorite thing to do to impress someone of the opposite sex was:

Dress nice	27
Chivalry	22
Make them dinner	10
Workout	7
Have good manners	6
Wear perfume/cologne	4
Excel in sports	4
Start fights over him/her	3
Lie	3
Other	2

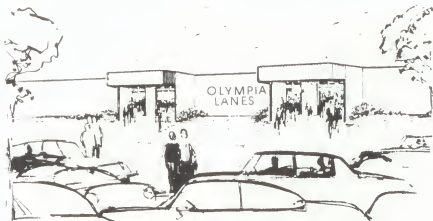
William Charles

M E N S W E A R



The Look of . . .
Success

8252 Hohman Ave . Munster 836-2211



Olympia Lanes

4150 Calumet Ave.
Hammond
933-6677



4135 Calumet Ave.
Hammond
931-7000

New Moon

8250 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-5464

CHOW MEIN

Whether dining in or carrying out, New Moon offers a variety of food to satisfy any Chinese craving. They also provide a lunch time buffet for \$5.35 which includes many of their specialty foods such as egg rolls and sweet and sour chicken.



Highland Department Store

2821 Highway Ave.
Highland
838-1147



IF THE SHOE FITS, WEAR IT

Checking for a comfortable fit, senior Heidi Sigalis tries on shoes for Prom. Highland Department Store provides a full range of fashions from infant sleepwear to suits for the working man, including a wide selection of women's and teens' fashions.

Rico's Pizza

3651 Ridge Rd.
Lansing
(708)895-2360

WE DELIVER

Taking time out from making pizzas, freshman John Kotso, sophomore Sarah Derrico, junior Sean Kemp and senior Barbie Etter stand by the Rico's Pizza sign. Rico's specializes in pizza and sandwiches with dinners starting at \$1.85.



The Skate Hut

8313 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-2700

FLYING HIGH

While performing a method air, alumni Jamey Volk snowboards through the Black Comb Mountains of Canada. The Skate Hut provides equipment and apparel for all skateboarding and snowboarding needs.



George's Concrete Co., Inc.

8099 Beech Ave.
Munster
838-4654

HARD WORK

Sitting in front of the door that leads to George's Concrete Co., juniors Marcee Rueth, Emily Baciu, Lauren Bomberger and Michelle Wojcik display an example of the company's work. With many years of experience behind them, George's Concrete Co. provides reliable services from repaving driveways to making stairwells.



Giovanni's

Fine Italian Cuisine

603 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-6220

AMERICAN
HIGHWAY CARRIERS

P.O. Box 6006
Hammond
933-4464

Lake Professional Pharmacy

13963 Morse St.
Cedar Lake
374-5666

DOCTOR'S ORDERS

While waiting for a prescription, senior Becky Stodola and junior Tricia Lasky relax in the Lake Professional Pharmacy store. Lake Professional Pharmacy supplies their customers with quality prescription medicines and over-the-counter drugs to meet all pharmaceutical needs.



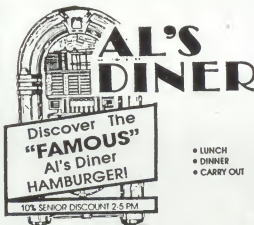
Briar Ridge Pro Shop

123 Country Club Dr.
Schereville
322-3660

PRIME MINISTER restaurant PANCAKE HOUSE

8106 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
838-2166

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner



17600 Torrence Ave.
Lansing
(708)418-1950

EVERYTHING YOU NEED

About Money

Finding the perfect place for money takes a keen eye and a creative mind.

"The best place to hide money is an old retainer case, no one in their right mind would open it."—junior Amy Moses.

"I hide my money on the bottom of a drawer, the only problem is I can't find it when I need it."—senior Mark Zucker.

"I hide my money under my pillow but, my mom always finds it when she makes my bed, I guess it's not a very good hiding place."—sophomore Sara Weinberg.

Out of 100 people surveyed, the most popular hiding place for money was:

Drawer	25
Wallet	13
Do not hide it	6
Between books	5
Car	5
Behind a framed picture	4
Sock	4
Inside old boxes	4
Under mattress	3
Inside teddy bear	3
Inside speaker	3
Vault	2
Other	23

Res-Com Heating Inc.

7931 New Jersey
Hammond
844-2242

Pepe's

1650 45th Ave.
Munster
924-0505

Price Realtors

9001 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
838-4663

HOME HUNTERS

Promoting one of the area's well-known agencies, juniors Jen Paliga, Marcee Rueth, Kim Banas and Jen Engle advertise for Jen Paliga's grandfather. When buying or selling homes, Price Realtors can offer their assistance to make this difficult time less trying.



the RUSH



FOOD & BEVERAGE EMPORIUM

1734 45th Ave. Munster
(2 blocks west of Indianapolis Blvd.)
924-6630

The Tanning Affair



9228 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
923-4384

Peking Restaurant

The Genuine Mandarin Cuisine

9628 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
924-2122



Minalab Dental Laboratory

*Specializing in Crown and
Bridge Ceramics*

Dave Gedmin, CDT

537 Fisher Place
Munster
836-5066

Edwardo's

7920 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-2010

Famous for Spinach
Souffle and fresh Broccoli
Stuffed Pizza, fresh salads,
pasta and dessert

Lunch • Dining • Carryout
Order by phone

Chicago Tribune:
Top rating for pizza

The Frugal Gourmet:
"If you want a great pizza,
go to Edwardo's"



830 Ridge Road • Munster • 836-8003



Calumet National Bank

750 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-6190

MONEY MATTERS

To eliminate the problem of not having money for that Friday night date, Calumet National Bank has 24-hour access service. Calumet National Bank also provides efficient and reliable service for your other banking needs.



The Value Account Action Checking

The Value Difference

GAINER BANK

Member FDIC
Equal Opportunity Lender

Karlene Cantrell, RPT
PEDIATRICS/MYOFASCIAL RELEASE

&

Judith A. Rosevear, MS, OTR
REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

1650 45th Ave.
Munster
924-7316

BACK PAIN?

Judith Rosevear and Melody Walsh massage their young patient's back to help ease her pain. Rosevear and Cantrell specialize in sore muscles, corrective walking procedures and therapeutic exercises.



Sports
injuries
got
you
down?

Visit the sports
medicine specialist
who can get you
back on track as soon
as possible.
Visit...

Lorin
M.
Brown,
MD

FAAOS, FACS, FAAP
Pediatrics & Adolescent
Orthopedic Surgery
and Sports Medicine

1650 45th Ave.
Munster
924-6544

Theodore A. Rokita, DDS

9727 Fran-Lin Parkway
Munster
924-7726

OPEN WIDE

Preparing her junior brother Rich for a check-up, sophomore Regan Rokita assists her dad by placing a protective covering on the patient. Dr. Rokita has extended flexible hours to provide dental services ranging from check ups and fillings to cosmetic bonding.



Dr. Gerald Zucker

8144 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-1550

IN YOUR EYES

Testing junior Laurie Milan's eyesight, senior Mark Zucker uses the latest equipment to find the right prescription. Whether interested in new frames or contacts, Dr. Zucker can treat your optical problems with precision and care.

Silk Garden

8208 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-8200

Custom designed
arrangements and gifts
Silk trees with natural wood
tree trunks

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

As seniors Tom Chen and Yvette Kolb look for that memorable keepsake for prom, owner Anna Chen adds her assistance. The Silk Garden features creative flower arrangements ranging from bridal and prom bouquets to decorative home pieces.



EVERYTHING YOU NEED

About Money

"On some nights, if there's nothing to do, I'll fill up my car with gas and go joy riding on the expressway." - junior Duane Erickson.

"I spend my money mostly on food, I go out for frozen yogurt almost every day." - senior Jen Gershman.

"I find myself spending all my money on the weekends, whether it's going to the movies or getting something to eat, my money always seems to be gone by Monday." - freshman Eric Fleischman.

Out of 100 people surveyed, the most popular way of spending money was:

Weekend plans	52
Shopping	15
Food	12
Boyfriend/Girlfriend	7
Car	3
Presents	1
Other	10

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Boosters back the high school spirit

Bill and Terry Adoba
Vernon and Joann Andreshak
Emil and Julie Baci
Doris Bagull
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Biggerstaff
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Blair
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blees
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Boilek
Lorin and Helen Brown
Dr. Pedro and Marta C. Bukata
Mr. and Mrs. David Byrne
Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Checroun
The Jay Chrustowski Family
Bill and Jan Clark
Dave, Jane, Tracy and
Meridith Creviston
Barbara Crist
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DeChantel
and Family
Mr. and Mrs. A. Desancie
Thomas and Eva Drake
Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn
Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Einsele
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Engle
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Etter
Dr. and Mrs. Cirilo Farinas
Kevin and Cathy Ferguson
Tim and Frankie Fesko
Sherry Romaine Fech
and Jon M. Fech
Philip and Sandra Fisher
Jimmy and Roseann Franks
Drs. Neil and Susan Gailmard
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gardner
Richard and Barbara Giba

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Girot, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. William Glass
Dr. and Mrs. Alan N. Gordon
Dr. and Mrs. John Gustaitis
Marianne and Dean Hall
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hatfield
Si and Susan Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. William Kaczmarek
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaplan
Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Kaye
Jim and Arlene Kender
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kicho
Pat and Tom Kirsh
Tom and Jan Konkoly
Jerry and Sharon Koziatek
Frank and Cecelia Krist
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Krol
Lake Mortgage Company, Inc.
Rich and Bev Lasky
Mr. and Mrs. Layer
Pro and Nancy Lo Duca
Carl and Patti Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Mintz
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Molnar
Ronald and Lorelle Moritz
Dr. and Mrs. William Morris, Jr.
John and Helene Nelson, Jr.
Pascal Communications
Wayne and Diane Paulson
Dr. and Mrs. Ron Pavelka
Mr. and Mrs. James Pavlovich
Greg R. Pomroy
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Renwald and Family
The Jim Revercomb Family
Tim and Carol Ribble
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rosenband
Herb and Betty Rueth

The Dave Ryband Family
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Saks
Michael and Mary Jo Saksa
Floyd and Mary Lou Sanders
Corky, Connie and Tina Schmidt
Mara, David and Sharon Scott
Chuck and Nancy Semchuck
Mr. and Mrs. John Silgalis
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siska
Laurie and Penny Skov
Rod and Marlene Sohrbeck
John and Sue Smosna
Phyllis Spangler/ Price Realtors
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stojkovich
Dr. and Mrs. Mervin Stover
John and Rose Theis, Jr.
In Memory of Jim Torreano
Dr. and Mrs. Toyama
The Triana Family
Mr. and Mrs. William Trovinger
and Family
Dr. and Mrs. George V. Tsoutsouris
Mr. and Mrs. Don Tulowitski
Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Ugent
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Uylaki
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Viviano
Dr. and Mrs. Tieh Wang
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webber
Mr. and Mrs. Weidenfeller
Dr. and Mrs. Howard Weinberg
Martha Wilke
Don and Jean Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wojcik
Jim and Carol Yarovsky
Mr. and Mrs. James V. Zaring
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Ziol

Booster Club

Mustang 500 Club

David Allen
Dr. Leslie Bombar
Stephen Brenman
Dr. Albert Costello
Richard Deignan
Jo Dunning

Richard Dunning
James Dye
Edinger Plumbing
Dr. Henry Giragos
Dr. John Gustaitis
Irv Lang

Victor Kirsch
James Koufos
Pete Largus
Don Lee
Pat Norton
in Memory of Robert Norton

James Price
Mr. and Mrs. Stover
Neil Tanis
Joe Yukich

Red & White 300 Club

David Allen
Mr. Albert Archer
Dr. Leslie Bombar
Stephen Brenman
Robert Cantrell
Carpetland, U.S.A.
James Cerajewski
Dr. Albert Costello
Dave Creviston
Richard Deignan
Jo Dunning
Richard Dunning

James Dye
James Etling
Edinger Plumbing
Dr. Henry Giragos
Dr. John Gustaitis
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harle
Don Johnson
George Kiernan
Victor Kirsch
Frank Kish
James Koufos

Irv Lang
Pete Largus
Dr. Herbert Lautz
Don Lee
Mrs. H. Montes
Dr. William Morris
Munster F.O.P. Lodge
John and Mary Lou Mybeck
Pat Norton
in Memory of Robert Norton
James Price
Jerome Reppa

Michael Saksa
Bob Sannito
Casper Schmidt
Dr. Jerry Smith
Tedd Springer
Mr. and Mrs. Stover
Neil Tanis
Dr. and Mrs. Tieh Wang
Dr. Wallace Underwood
Emil Willman
Joseph Wlekinski
Joe Yukich



Munster High School Booster Club members provide welcomed support for athletic teams and organizations, including the Journalism Department. The Booster Club funded the addition of two Macintosh SE computers to help the newspaper and yearbook staffs desktop publish their publications.

BUT I HEAST

A NIMATED CHARACTER BART SIMPSON GAINS POPULARITY THROUGH NEW TV SHOW AND "BART" APPAREL.

A Step Above 70, 71
Academic Competition Club 100, 101
Academics 54, 55
Adich, Dana 169
Adley, Brian 192
Adley, Monica 116, 117, 146, 198
Administration 204, 205
Adobe, Ellie 53, 94, 102, 120, 121, 198
Adoba, Nathan 16, 114, 150, 151, 186, 212, 192, 195
Ads 210, 211
Advanced Communications 224
Agnew, Tia 40, 57, 80, 83, 99, 104, 186
A's Diner 241
Albright, Jennifer 102
Alcina, Monica 192
Alexander's Restaurant 223
Alonso, Anthony 83, 85, 198
Alonso, Melissa 37, 169
Altshul, Anton 87, 105, 192
Altshul, Adena 146, 147, 198
American Savings, FSB 20
Amptmeyer, Becky 101, 187
Aniceto, Mary 199
Anderson Motors, Inc. 234
Anderson, Katherine 58, 116, 146, 147, 192, 195
Anderson, Margery 169
Andreah, Brian 169
Anything Goes 42, 43
Angus, Kristen 87, 96, 114, 145, 187
Anzar, Natalie 83, 109, 125, 131, 146, 198
Arnold's Fashions For Men 220
Arnold, Tonya 198
ASC Automotive 231
Asa, Jodi 198
Astronomy Club 82, 83
Auburn, Mary 236

B ERLIN WALL COMES TUMBLING DOWN ON NOV. 9.

Bachan, Deborah 90, 167, 169
Baciu, Emily 83, 89, 102, 122, 187, 240
Bagger, Ian 118, 119, 138, 198
Bagall, Michael 110, 112, 156, 187
Bailey, Christopher 150, 186
Bainbridge, Deborah 192
Baker, Gregory 169

Baker, Matthew 198
Baker, Ryan 192
Balajay, Samuel 99, 62, 80, 85, 87, 94, 102, 105, 115, 152, 192
Bale, Deana 169
Ballon, James 192
Ballou, Michael 31, 169
Balun, Mary 187
Banach, Jason 101, 102, 187
Banas, Kimberley 56, 186, 242
Band 84, 85
Bannister, Jacquelyn 124, 186
Barber, David 187, 218
Barker, Jason 113, 156, 198
Barlow, Tristana 89, 95, 101, 169
Barne, Brooke 18, 101, 187
Bartick, David 35, 98
Barton, Heather 196
Baseball, Boys' 156, 157, 158, 159
Basketball, Boys' 136, 137, 138, 139
Basketball, Girls' 132, 133, 134, 135
Baskins, Elizabeth 169
Battle of the Bands 38, 39
Bawden, James 204, 205
Bazarko, Jason 113, 158, 198
Beach, Greg 150, 193
Becker, Lisa 32, 125, 193
Beckman, Ryan 127, 169, 221
Bedford, Kathleen 85, 92, 124, 125, 146, 192
Beil, Craig 64, 105, 187
Bender, John 113, 198
Bendis, Thomas 169, 184
Bennet, Jim 90, 52, 192
Bennet, William 24, 199
Benoit, Robert 37, 187
Berkebo, Paul 16
Bernat, Richard 73, 89, 90, 101, 169
Bertagnoli, Tim 11, 31, 192
Bernis, Benjamin 187
Berrins, Bill 15, 192
Big Red Sports 213
Biggerstaff, Blythe 92, 143, 192
Biggerstaff, Hope 33, 89, 168
Blaichard, Karen 94, 105, 198
Black, Stephanie 21, 85, 105, 198
Blackman, Ellen 120, 121, 132, 133, 134, 135, 144, 145, 169
Blair, Kathleen 169
Blazovich, Steven 38, 110, 187
Blee, Amanda 94, 109, 123, 148
Bless, Kristine 87, 92, 122, 145, 187
Bless, Marlene 50, 93, 102, 206
Blonski, Lawrence 110
Blue, Amy 187
Blue, Laura 199
Boehm, Eric 13, 15, 80, 96, 99, 124, 125, 161, 161, 169, 223, 228
Bogart, Joseph 41, 71, 80, 90, 169
Bojasky, John 150, 199
Bogut, Robert 61, 158, 199
Bogumil, Robert 110, 111, 164, 172
Bohem, Karl 16, 83, 101, 198
Bohling, Aric 199
Bohling, Rebecca 99, 110, 126, 186
Bombberger, Lauren 5, 83, 86, 99, 109, 128, 187, 240
Bonnar, John 92, 192
Bosmania, Kent 113, 158, 199
Booster Club 247
Bout, Margaret 206
Bowen, Jason 85, 131, 164, 187
Boyd, Adam 158, 199
Bourmazian, Matthew 192
Boyd, Kelly 82, 83
Boyle, Chris 18, 120, 143, 187
Bradley, Kelly 192
Bradley, David 199
Brauer, Christopher 17, 169
Braun, Phyllis 26
Brayer, Bradley 199
Brian, Time 64, 65
Brimmer, Jeremy 83, 101, 110, 169
Brennan, Sara 48, 199

Brennan, James 199
Breaker, Jill 197
Breaker, Joel 199
Brian Ridge Pro Shop 241
Brickman, Heather 80, 83, 99, 187
Brietzke, Amy 29, 188, 199
Brietzke, Laura 50, 51, 59, 85, 87, 101, 169
Brisk, Jennifer 193
Brom, Ann 101, 169
Brown, Debbie 122, 163, 193
Brown, Amy 34, 83, 96, 102, 123, 199
Brown, David 83, 150, 199
Brown, Larissa 50, 169, 172
Brown, Lonni M., M.D. 244
Bryant, Chris 53, 99, 169
Bryant, Dana 199
Budget Sign Shop 227
Bukala, Laura 74, 89, 90, 169
Bukorovic, Dragana 85, 96, 193
Bukorovic, Natasa 169
Bukowska, Jennifer 80, 101, 187
Burbich, Elaine 26
Burgess, Bradley 92, 199
Burgess, Kevin 84, 85, 92, 169
Burkey, John 130, 199
Burns-Kish Funeral Home 234
Bushwackers 219
Byer, Jason 34, 41, 44, 45, 50, 80, 89, 99, 171
Byerko, Christopher 83, 152, 193
Cyrus, Julie 80, 192
Byrom, Sarah 187
The Basket People 229

C UBS WIN NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST TITLE ON SEPT. 26.

Cabrera, Coach Jerry 152, 153
Caddick, William 90, 187
Calumet Construction Corp. 218
Calumet Harbor Lumber Company 21
Calumet National Bank 243
Camme, Coach Bob 117, 141
Cammi, Coach Rita 117, 146, 147
Camre, Martin 119, 192
Cantrell and Rosewater 244
Cape, Cathy 87, 146, 199
Carpe, Frank 92, 101, 105, 186
Carlos, Maria 5, 49, 87, 96, 116, 146, 147, 199
Carlson, Vincent 119, 192
Carlson, Jennifer 101, 171
Carson, Craig 199
Carney, Donald 149, 110
Carrara, Anthony 113, 117
Carter, Heather 192
Cashman, Nathan 87, 94, 105, 187
Casper, Kevin 192
Castor, Aileen 73, 74, 89, 192
Catt, Brian 187
Catt, Krista 85, 199
Cedeno, David 199
Cenko, David 199
Cenko, Douglas 99
Certified Driving 229
Chandman, Pua 199
Chang, Cathy 102

Chandler, Jason 111, 141, 199
Chanman, Lisa 6, 192
Checron Chiropractic Clinic 21
Checron, Tammy 9, 22, 27, 77, 90, 92, 99, 102, 146, 147, 171, 177, 215
Check, Scott 187
Cheerleaders 108, 109
Chelick, Mr. Chuck 124
Chen, Thomas 90, 110, 141, 171, 175, 245
Chen, Timothy 92, 141, 187
Chess Club 82, 83, 101, 101
Cheung, John 114, 192
Children's Place 123
Choir 86, 87
Chong, Brian 85, 199
Chong, Kathy 85
Christy, Ryan 199
Chrusnowski, Helen 187, 189
Chrusnowski, Kim 192
Chung, Brian 152, 199
Chung, Catherine 96, 192
Ciesielski, Tami 80, 96, 192
Cipich, Robert 171
Clark, Bradley 187
Clark, Mr. Lewis 12
Clark, Mr. Phil 206
Class Executive Council 92, 93
Classics 199
Clements, Anthony 38, 128, 187, 218
Clifford, Victoria 80, 199
Clifford, David 56, 199
Cody, John 187
Coffin, Chester 199
Cohen, Adam 83, 89, 110, 186
Cohen, Lisa 116, 117, 192
Cohen, Mara 116, 117, 192
Colakovic, Mary 85, 105, 132, 133, 134, 186
Colbert, Steven 85, 88, 192
Colic, Cindy 101, 171
Collard, Heather 96, 199
Commager Restaurant, The 231
Competition Clubs 102, 103
Connolly, Coach Doug 118, 119
Conklin, Laura 92, 125, 187
Conley, Kevin 38, 110, 187
Conley, Kim 171
Conley, Lori 199, 201
Conley, Robert 113, 158, 199
Conley, Shaun 83, 184, 199
Connelly, Roofing Co. 230
Coop, Alex 87
Cooper, Karen 206
Cooper, Laura 96, 171
Cooper, Mr. Hal 60, 138, 158
Corley, Kyle 131, 187
Corneillon, Steven 199
Coslin, Barbara 75, 80, 87, 94, 146, 192
Coughlin, John 187
Course Description 56, 57
Coutney, Heather 187
Covett, Daniel 113, 199
Cowell, Bill 27, 96, 102, 110, 187
Coy, Thomas 92
Crepone, Nancy 206
Crevision, Meredith 11, 48, 145, 199, 211
Crevision, Tracy 5, 27, 89, 96, 99, 109, 192
Cris, Kelly 85, 96, 97, 100, 101
Crist, Cindy 12, 26, 80, 93, 98, 101
Critt, Krista 187
Croin, Brian 187
Croin, Kelly 73, 84, 90, 92, 126, 171
Cross Country, Boys' 118, 119
Cross Country, Girls' 116, 117
Croston, Timothy 60, 102, 187
Crowell, April 96, 186
Cuban, Robert 12, 48, 52, 101, 186
Culver, Carl 192
Cummins, Russell 101

Curme, Bruce 140, 141, 206, 208
Curran, Neil 89
Czapkiewicz, John 64, 102, 187
Czapka, Jonathan 94, 150, 199
Czyzowski, David 73, 192

D EMO-C RACY BEGINS TREK ACROSS EASTERN EUROPE THROUGH SERIES OF PROTESTS AND REFORMS.

Dady, Jolene 192
Daily Queen 243
Dall Corbett, Christie 80, 85, 199
Dallbaum, Habib 85, 131, 199
Dankowski, Nicole 110
Darnell, James 114, 199
Darros, Jr. Chup 35, 101, 110, 156, 199
Darrington, Amy 92, 96, 101, 171
Darrow, Leslie 11, 15, 96, 108, 109
DeBor, Derek 187
Dert, Kelly 11, 73, 75, 208
Dausch, Eve 125, 187
Davis, Brian 94, 110, 192
Davis, Victoria 101, 171
Dawson, Rick 199
Deal, Mark 90, 99, 136, 139, 161, 171
DeBor, Derek 187
DECA 86, 99
Dechantal, Jeffrey 187
Dei Rocco, Renee 66, 199
Deps, Janet 101, 187
Deren, Andy 199
Deren, Rebecca 46, 94, 102, 105, 171
DeRosier, Jeffrey 85, 102, 114, 150, 199
Derrico, Sarah 85, 199, 240
Desantis, Susan 80, 94, 97, 102, 186
Deutsch, Jeffrey 168, 171
DeVries, Jennifer 80, 87, 94, 192
Diederich, Christopher 60, 113, 140, 141, 150, 199
Diezi, Christine 171
Dieri, Robert 140, 141, 199
Distributive Education Clubs of America 88, 99
Dobkowski, Joel 199
Dod, David 192
Doherty, Michael 83, 199
Dourier, Jeff 192, 197
Dolatoski, Adam 192
Dolatoski, Ryan 171
Dombrowski, Christine 199
Dombrowski, Daniel 110, 171
Dominik, Ginger 99, 101
Dominik, Nancy 192
Don Powers Agency 232
Donski, Ginger 199
Doukas, Pete 192
Dragomer, Edward 199
Dragomer, Sharon 186
Dragos, Nick 30, 99, 152, 153, 191, 227
Drake, Reed 5, 199
Drowsiecki, Robert 192
Dudek, Anne 187
Dunne, Jeffrey 192
Dulany, John 192
Dulany, Kimberly 171, 178

STAFF

1990

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

LAURA DUNN

MANAGING EDITOR

REBECCA RIBBLE

DESIGN EDITOR

ROBIN SKOV

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

HEIDI SILGALIS

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

LAURA STOVER

ASSISTANT

SHIVA OJAGH

COPY EDITOR

MICHELLE KAYE

COPY ASSISTANTS

MELISSA NICHOLAS

AIMEE ORR

SPORTS EDITOR

HELENE NELSON

ASSISTANTS

HOPE BIGGERSTAFF

GABBY GIROT

TED REFFKIN

DEB YAROVSKY

DESIGN ASSISTANTS

EMILY BACIU

BROOKE GARDBERG

CARI UGENT

ADS EDITOR

DANA ROTHSCHILD

ASSISTANTS

TRICIA LASKY

LAURIE MILAN

ACADEMICS EDITOR

SUSAN SODERQUIST

ASSISTANTS

JEN ENGLE

SHARMILI MAJUMDAR

BUSINESS MANAGER

DEANNA RYBAND

STUDENT LIFE EDITOR

ANDREA FEFFERMAN

ASSISTANTS

ADAM COHEN

JENN LEWIS

KATIE ORTH

HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

ERIC EAST

PHOTOGRAPHERS

AMY DARRINGTON

DENISE DOMINIK

JULIE MCGILL

JULIUS MAPALAD

ERYK ROSEEN

BECKY STODOLA

SARA VANCE

PEOPLE EDITOR

SUE SAMUEL

ASSISTANTS

SUSAN TROVINGER

CLUBS EDITOR

RORY GONT

ASSISTANTS

KRIS BLEES

ROSANNA ZURAD

ADVISER

NANCY HASTINGS

Dumrescu, Adam 92, 171

Dunkin Donuts 232

Dunn, Laura 89, 90, 95, 97, 108, 113, 121, 215, 228

Duran, Michael 199

Duray, Lisa 89, 192

Durbam, Nancy 187

Duren, Tina 98, 187

Durta, Rodney 171, 221

Dwyann, Renee 187, 234

Earns, Mark 218, 219, 50, 80, 93, 172

Farkas, David 87, 199

Fech, Erin 24, 53, 83, 109, 199

Feeney, James 94, 172

Fefferman, Andrea 80, 89, 90, 172, 182, 216, 223

Fehring, Randy 131, 192

Fekke, David 83, 94, 192

Ferguson, Susan 187

Ferguson, Kevin 83, 94, 103, 152, 192

Feske, Donald 3, 90, 102, 150, 151, 172, 232

Fiegle, Lisa 90, 122, 123, 132, 133, 134, 135, 170, 172

Fierck, Christopher 199

Finerty, Jonathan 131, 199

Finton, Tammy 89, 192

First Metropolitan Builders of America 212

First National Bank of East Chicago 222

Fisher, Amanda 24, 80, 85, 89, 145, 199

Fis, Doug 103, 206, 207, 208

Flago, 90, 91

Fleck, Debra 51, 86, 96, 199

Fleck, Loanne 122, 132, 172

Fleischman, Erik 156, 199, 213

Flickinger, Ken 172

Florczak, Jon 38, 83, 85, 92, 94, 193

Floutas, Alexander 187

Folta, Natalie 199

Fultz, Andrea 9, 83, 99, 103, 187

Football 110, 111, 112, 113

Fortberger, Patrick 172

Ford, Megan 80, 83, 101, 102, 105, 126, 187, 199

Foreign Language Clubs 80, 81

Fort, Gene 59, 88

Fortner, William 187

Fortner, Don 103, 206

Fratlich, Dena 199

Francisco, Jeff 57, 82, 87, 100, 102, 105

Frank, Margaret 199

Frank, Marsha 183

Frank, Myron 187

Frankiewicz, Lisa 66, 187

Franklin, Dave 110, 206

Franko, Benjamin 130, 192

Franko, Dena 37, 172

Fraser, Emily 80, 87

Freshmen 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203

Friday 24, 25

Frigo, Melissa 172

Frost, Josh 23, 172

IRLS'

BASKETBALL

TEAM ADVANCES

TO REGIONALS FOR

FIRST TIME IN NINE

YEARS.

Alan N. Gordon OP INC. 227

Gallmard Eye Center 229

Gallmard, Son 81, 83, 110, 192

Gainer Bank 244

Gall, Deborah 206

Galvop, Johanna 18, 25, 92, 83, 90,

104, 172, 216, 223

Gandhi, Lina 187

Gandhi, Lisa 200

Gamer, David 192

Garcia, Georgina 200, 201

EXTREME

WINDS CAUSE RECORD

54 TORNADOES

THROUGHOUT INDIANA

ON JUNE 2.

East, Eric 89, 171

Echternig, Jeff 187, 190

Edgcomb, Brian 142

Edgcomb, Valerie 192

Edgington, John 199

Edington, John 206

Edward's 243

Emsele, Carrie 199

El-Baker, Achille 1, 80, 81, 116, 117, 146, 171, 172

Edridge, Katherine 132, 135, 187

Ellis, Brian 87, 94, 102, 192

Ellman, Amanda 24, 83, 109, 199

Elman, Linda 206, 207, 208

Elwick, Gregory 199

Elwood, Paul 41, 70, 105, 171

Elwood, Steven 199

Engle, Jennifer 89, 187, 242

Engstrom, Helen 58, 103, 206

Entertainment Clubs 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91

Erakovich, Geoffrey 131, 192

Ernst, Debbie 187, 218

Etter, Barbara 37, 171, 240

Ewers, Deanna 125, 186

Ewing, John 199

Ewing, Margaret 192

Extra Credit 74, 75

FIVE HUNDRED
AND SIXTY SEVEN
STUDENTS "FALL ILL"
ON SENIOR DITCH
DAY.

Fabian, Diana 32, 53, 171, 175

Faculty 206, 207, 208, 209

Fage, George 199

Falascchetti, Pollyanna 99, 171, 199

Falascchetti, Sara 89

Fall Play 80, 41

Fan Support 161, 165

Fant, Michael 186

BUT NO LAST

HURRICANE HUGO SWEEPS THROUGH SOUTH CAROLINA ON SEPT. 21.

● Hackney, Thomas 87, 102, 188
● Haddad, Michael 174
● Holliday, Richard 188
● Hair Fashions by Charles 217
● Hall, Adam 189
● Haller, Ross 136, 138
● Halpern, Joshua 69, 174
● Hamel, Stephanie 135, 200
● Hamilton, Laurie 135
● Hammond Lead Products 231
● Hanes, Christopher 192
● Hankin, Ben 85, 87, 94, 101, 102, 105, 188
● Hansen, Adam 113, 200
● Hansen, Ian 192
● Harasim, Kevin 87, 174
● Harasim, Kristin 89, 200
● Harrison, Heather 80, 200
● Hartman, Michelle 83, 92, 188
● Harrington, Christopher 89, 119, 140, 141, 152, 174, 175
● Harrington, Lauren 83, 192
● Harvey 40, 41
● Hastings, Nancy 52, 74, 101, 200
● Hatfield, Amy 92, 129, 154, 192
● Hatfield, Eric 131, 174
● Hatmaker, Michelle 200
● Hattori, Kristan 81, 102
● Hausman, Kelly 200
● Havestock, Art 200
● Hawkins, Morgan 8, 88, 89, 98, 174, 182, 205
● Hayes, Sean 102, 113, 158, 200
● Hazlett, Kellie 99, 174
● Heath, Richard 200
● Hebrant, Duke 174
● Hegrich 234
● Heiser, Claire 80
● Hendy, Jason 19, 36, 40, 45, 80, 98, 116, 165, 174
● Heintz, Jennifer 192
● Heintz, Lisa 200
● Helton, Patrick 110, 192
● Helton, Trina 84, 92, 98, 105, 116, 174
● Herakovich, Adam 65, 114, 115, 150, 158
● Hernandez, Beth 35, 167, 174
● Hernandez, Christine 192
● Hernandez, Lisa 83, 200
● Hernandez, Paul 22, 63, 192, 193
● Hestermann, Lisa 200
● Heiser, Claire 192
● Highland Department Store 239
● Hill, Carla 65, 200
● Hinds, Kimberly 101, 174
● Hinrich, Milena 32, 174
● Ho, Victor 195, 174
● Hobbs, Gregory 152, 192
● Hoekema, Lisa 174, 192
● Hofmann, Michael 2, 131, 192
● Holidays, religious 32, 33
● Holland, Brian 15, 174
● Holman, Bruce 200
● Holman, Eric 90, 105, 150, 174
● Homecoming 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17
● Honors Clubs 104, 105
● Hoffmann, Brian 192
● Hopkins, John 174
● Hopman Rug Cleaners 218
● Horn, Linda 200
● Hornor, Lisa 192
● Horner, Paul 119, 200

● Horvath, Maria 200
● Horvath, Michael 203
● Hryg, Ed 110, 188
● Huang, Brian 94, 114, 200
● Huang, Julie 37, 61, 174
● Huand, Trevor 49, 194
● Huber, Karl 126, 174
● Hughes, Heather 194
● Hughes, Karen 98, 188
● Hughes, Mark 174
● Huggs, Michael 194
● Hunsley, Sara 85, 83, 95, 94, 194
● Hunt, Dick 132, 133, 134, 163
● Hunt, Tamara 90, 92, 194
● Hurley, Anna 94, 194
● Hurley, Robert 174
● Huttenpiller, Rodney 194
● John Hudson 234

INJURIES AND UPSETS CAUSE FIRST LOSING SEASON IN EIGHT YEARS FOR CHICAGO BEARS.

● Ingram, Craig 150, 194
● In, Doug 40, 45, 89
● Ivy Lang Insurance Agency, Inc. 216
● J
● JAZZ BAND
● GOES PUBLIC AS THEY
● APPEAR ON CBS.

● J
● JAZZ BAND
● GOES PUBLIC AS THEY
● APPEAR ON CBS.

KERMIT'S VOICE LOST FOREVER WHEN CREATOR JIM HENSON DIES.

● Kallbott, Gerard 94, 188
● Kalvansky, John 105, 188
● Kane, Michael 194
● Kapala, Thomas 194
● Kaplan, Dana 86, 87, 200
● Kaplan, Wendy 81, 85, 86, 96, 194
● Kaplan, John 194
● Kaplan, Helen 194
● Karalis, Renee 200
● Karel, Martin 83, 200
● Karst, Salvador 150, 200
● Karr, Bill 26, 136, 152, 162, 188

● Karas Tire Auto Service Center 234
● Karas, Kevin 85, 120, 200
● Kaye, Michelle 87, 89, 96, 97, 105, 176, 215, 228
● Keam, Robin 188
● Keckm, Sara 85, 105, 176
● Keenan, Jeremy 113, 200
● Keimlan, Lawrence 45, 88, 176
● Keimlan, Rachelle 29, 176
● Kelchak, Jay 62, 114, 115, 143, 188
● Keimlan, Kelly 194
● Kelleher, Tara 194
● Kernick, Kern 125, 188
● Kemp, Sean 19, 24, 90, 188
● Kemler, Dana 25, 90, 109, 122, 154, 194
● Kennedy, Mike 101
● Keener, Sheila 89, 200
● Kernaghan, Mr. Don 181
● Keslin, Cathryn 15, 94, 194, 229
● Keslin, Christopher 200
● Ketsio, Anne 85
● Key Markets 218
● Kicho, Amy 85, 89, 200
● Kicho, Thomas 194
● Kiefer, Bernard 41, 194
● Kietzka, Andrew 114, 176
● Kim, John 72, 73, 83, 90, 94, 102, 105, 176
● Kim, Young 188
● Kinn, Natalie 101, 105, 188
● King, Joe 194
● King, Mr. Jack 127, 200
● Kinnis, Carrie 123, 146, 200
● Kirsch, Julie 85, 135, 200, 203
● Kirsch, Thomas 15, 102, 138, 194, 213
● Kis, Matt 19, 24, 176
● Kis, John 90, 141, 176
● Kis, Mike 188, 189
● Kiskerna, Andrew 194
● Kiszema, Christopher 55, 136, 176
● Kish, John 36
● Klappovsky, Matthew 113, 141, 200
● Koh, Jason 194, 220
● Klepper, Donna 194
● Klockner, Brenda 28, 116, 117, 146, 161, 176
● Kmetz, Joseph 200
● Kmetz, Julie 194
● Knight, James 62, 110, 176
● Knish, Mr. Dave 136, 137, 139, 161, 164, 200
● Kosko, Craig 131, 200
● Kosc, Gregory 176
● Kuchis, Russell 102, 129, 153, 188
● Kuhn, Kevin 200
● Koh, Michael 85, 94, 101, 188
● Kohn, Kevin 83, 94, 113, 158, 200
● Kolt, Yvette 12, 83, 94, 105, 116, 176
● Kolditzky, Gregory 80, 194
● Korkelky, Ralph 131, 194
● Koryun, Tim 38, 113, 128, 188, 220
● Kopenke, Steve 92, 188
● Koral, Jennifer 92, 86, 194
● Korte, Julie 89, 96, 146, 194
● Kosken, Sarah 31, 176
● Kotsko, Angela 146, 200
● Kotis, John 194
● Kouris, Colleen 200
● Kouris, John 110, 138, 194
● Kouris, Mrs. Renee 200
● Kovackowski, Chris 92
● Kovackowski, John 66, 176
● Kovackowski, Tim 110, 156, 195, 188
● Kozubek, Tracy 5, 113, 109, 176
● Kozubek, Keith 110, 194
● Kress, Trisha 29
● Krist, Mark 94, 131, 194
● Kroll, Karen 83, 92, 105, 188
● Kroll, Kathryn 83, 92, 200
● Kroll, Matthew 25, 91, 94, 113, 200
● Kroll, Natalie 31, 188
● Kroll, Stephen 102, 114, 138, 200
● Kroll, Erin 29
● Kroll, Tara 29, 77, 90, 114, 124, 125, 146, 162, 188
● Krupinski, Karen 25, 102, 145, 188, 215
● Krupinski, Kristin 122, 200
● Kryn, Jeremy 87, 141, 200

● Kulas, Kathy 94, 94, 102, 103, 194
● Kulas, Mary 85, 120, 200
● Kussik, Maryann 85, 146, 200
● Kuwabara, En 124, 125, 188
● Kwasak, Aeri 80, 90, 94, 99, 105, 176

LOCKERS REMAIN SAME FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR FOR SENIORS.

● Ladwig, Brian 176
● Ladwig, Shawn 92, 195
● Lake Professional Pharmacy 241
● Labich, Joey 150
● Laich, Matt 87, 186, 200
● Laich, Michael 176
● Lally, Tabular 220
● Lamorser, Mark 105, 200
● Lamort, Karen 81, 94, 102, 188
● Lander, Aaron 110, 194, 195
● Lander, Eric 39, 87, 89, 105, 136, 137, 138, 139, 166, 177
● Langer, Sara 80, 146, 200
● Langer, Michael 177
● LaRau, Paul 71, 200
● Larsen, Karen 57, 94, 101, 105, 188
● Larson, Rosalind 188
● Larson, Scott 194
● Laues, Adam 83, 101, 194
● Laue, John 80, 101, 105, 176
● Lausky, Tracy 14, 89, 122, 188, 217, 226
● Laugen, Sara 85
● Laurel and Angels 213
● Layer, Michelle 15, 96, 109, 146, 194
● Lazar, John 83, 87, 94, 102, 105, 150, 194
● LeDonne, Frank 188
● Lee, Nick 85, 90, 200
● Legros, Joseph 85, 87, 105, 143, 188
● Lemon, Linda 200
● LeVan, Sharon 194
● Levin, David 82, 87, 94, 102, 105, 188
● Levin, Rebecca 146, 168, 176
● Levy, Mickey 45, 80, 89, 101, 102, 189, 219
● Lewis, Ken 90, 101
● Lewis, Lemuel 89, 176, 230
● Lichte, Laura 85, 90, 146, 194
● Liming, Tracy 4, 80, 86, 90, 176
● Llewellyn, Nicole 24, 109, 200
● Loda, Precipio 193, 194
● Longo, Lila 81
● Loeb, Mira 73, 128, 145, 189
● Lomey, Christine 86, 94, 99, 176
● Long, Samantha 200
● Loomis Cycle Sales 226
● Lovasko, Jennifer 195
● Lucetta, Michael 200
● Lukar, Kris 105, 188
● Lukisch, Megan 94, 146, 200
● Luna, Lawrence 113, 200
● Luna, Patricia 44, 80, 85, 94, 176
● Lundin, Jeremy 11, 90, 92, 100, 195
● Lyons, John 119
● The Link 223

MUTANT TURTLES CLIMB OUT OF SEWER INTO NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT.

Macik, Michael 81, 85, 150, 209
 Mackintosh, Susan 85, 87, 176
 Magnuson, Sharmila 80, 83, 188
 Maki, Christopher 82, 102, 194
 Making the grade 76, 77
 Malakowski, Rosemary 91, 96, 188
 Mallinos, Paula 124, 125, 208
 Mancari, Michele 194
 Mapalad, Julius 67, 80, 82, 85, 87, 89, 105, 188
 Marchese, Michael 188
 Marchese, Robert 101, 105, 200
 Marco, Regina 96, 125, 194
 Marcus Auto Leasing Co. 226
 Margraff, Michael 194
 Maria's Hallmark 224
 Marmos, Elizabeth 200
 Marlowe, Daniel 188
 Marsh, Chris 110
 Marsh, Leroy 105, 110, 111, 112, 208
 Marshall, Laura 76, 92, 94
 Mask, Maribeth 80, 125, 135, 200
 Mason, Patrick 21, 99, 110, 111, 112
 Mastey, Tracy 99
 Matthews, Jim 150
 Mattson, Kerrie 96, 194
 Matsuka, Mark 94, 102, 194
 Matsuka, Todd 105, 200
 Maurer, Christopher 22, 158, 200
 McAuliffe, Kevin 2, 204
 McCashin, Jason 194
 McCullough, William 152, 195
 McGee, David 212
 McGill, Julie 89, 146, 188
 McGie, James 31, 188
 McGie, Jessica 49, 85, 188, 200
 Mead, Thad 92, 188
 Medynsky, Lisa 102, 177
 Medynsky, Teresa 82, 102, 177
 Mehta, Vinita 57, 64, 105, 178
 Meisingers, Brett 188
 Mellon, Patty 24, 57, 188, 230
 Melody Cleaners 219
 Mendoza, Brian 110, 195, 200
 Mendoza, Mike 113, 208
 Metz, Matthew 18, 83, 113, 138, 198, 201
 Mesterharm, Dennis 92
 Mesterharm, Patrick 59, 83, 94, 201
 Metz, Dallas 194
 Meyer, Helga 208
 Michalski, Jeanne 85, 92, 125, 146, 194
 Mickow, Michael 55, 94, 201
 Micoic, Mirjana 201
 Mico, Tom 188
 Mihailides, Harry 34, 49, 78, 110, 178
 Mihalic, Nicholas 92, 96, 194
 Mikul, Kenneth 178
 Milos, Jeffrey 121, 201
 Milan, Laurie 89, 92, 188
 Miles, Jason 188
 Milicic, Marita 146, 188
 Military, Sabrina 80, 89, 92, 101, 188
 Miller, Courtney 69, 92, 132, 135, 163, 201
 Miller, Doug 28
 Miller, Ed 8, 28, 101, 188
 Miller, Melinda 122, 132, 154, 194, 197
 Miller, Michael 74, 150, 178
 Miller, Molly 80, 87, 92, 94, 194
 Miller, Robert 178
 Millies, Marc 22, 65, 178
 Mills, Matthew 138, 201
 Minel Supply Co. 212
 Minimal Dental Laboratory 242
 Mini-mag 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53
 Mint, Sae 90, 96, 99, 116, 117, 132, 133, 134, 147, 170, 179
 Miranda, David 194
 Mirnikas, Helen 146
 Mlynarski, Philip 131, 201
 Mkoake, Kelly 194
 Mohr, Brian 10, 72, 130, 131, 178
 Mohr, Michael 113, 131, 132, 178
 Molnar, Herbert 90, 135, 201
 Moore, Douglas 201
 Moore, Jennifer 188
 Moore, Rebecca 123, 135, 221
 Morey, Thomas 136, 137, 138, 139,

157, 163, 198
 Morgan, Brian 110, 194
 Morgan, Laura 87, 92, 94, 195
 Morrisey, Kyla 22, 94, 188
 Moritz, Jeremy 15, 64, 83, 90, 110, 112, 143, 170, 178, 184
 Moritz, Joel 110, 138, 188
 Morris, Robert 38, 62, 80, 87, 90, 96, 99, 156, 170, 178
 Moser, Amy 38, 101, 87, 90, 188
 Moses, Amy 101, 145, 188
 Mucha, Amy 85
 Munster Glass & Mirror 216
 Murphy, Sharon 178
 Musal, Eric 65, 188, 190
 Musical 42, 43
 Muskan, Amy 135, 201
 Mussatt, David 15, 27, 90, 102, 119, 137, 138, 139, 178
 Musselman, Ed 114, 150, 151, 208
 Muzumdar, Sonali 83, 85, 89, 146, 195
 Mynarski, Phillip 131

• • •
N
 • • •
O
 • • •
P
 • • •
Q
 • • •
R
 • • •
S
 • • •
T
 • • •
U
 • • •
V
 • • •
W
 • • •
X
 • • •
Y
 • • •
Z

Nagabadi, Ravi 72, 80, 83, 103, 188
 Nair, Valeri 89, 201
 National Forensic League 104, 105
 National Honor Society 104, 105
 Nautily, Elizabeth 125, 135, 146
 Nautily, Janet 123, 208
 Nelson, Helene 80, 90, 95, 178
 Nelson, Joshua 61, 105, 201
 New Moon 239
 New Waves 217
 Newcomb, Nancy 38, 92, 208
 Newton, Bryan 188
 Newton, Heather 16, 89, 194
 NHL 104, 105
 NHTS 104, 105
 Nicholas, Melissa 89, 94, 178, 212
 Nibbelde, Harry 34, 49, 78, 110, 178
 Nikielski, Nicholas 92, 96, 194
 Nikielski, Lynn 16, 36, 108, 109, 122, 123, 154, 155
 Nolin, Eric 152, 153
 Not Enough Time 18, 19
 Novak, David 178
 Nowakowski, Chris 92, 202

• • •
O
 • • •
P
 • • •
Q
 • • •
R
 • • •
S
 • • •
T
 • • •
U
 • • •
V
 • • •
W
 • • •
X
 • • •
Y
 • • •
Z

O'Connor, Catherine 80, 83, 105, 188
 O'Sullivan, Eileen 116, 117
 Off The Track 60, 61
 Ogonek, Melinda 194, 229
 Oja, Joel 188
 Ogih, Shiva 89
 Old Town Hall Restaurant 236
 Olek, Michael 23, 131
 Olympia Lakes 239
 Opening 2, 3, 4, 5
 Orchestra 84, 85

Orosio, Michael 58, 78, 84, 92, 179
 Ors, Almer 65, 89, 90, 108, 179, 181
 Ors, Clayton 194
 Orth, Christopher 31, 89, 202
 Orth, Katherine 154, 179
 Ortiz, Sherry 91, 188
 Oshio, Lisa 202
 Osmaki, Michele 20, 91, 96, 188, 190
 Outdoor Sports 128, 129

• • •
P
 • • •
Q
 • • •
R
 • • •
S
 • • •
T
 • • •
U
 • • •
V
 • • •
W
 • • •
X
 • • •
Y
 • • •
Z

Pand | Auto Glass and Trim 215
 Paez, Adam 194
 Paez, Larry 87
 Paez, Maria 31, 188
 Page, Lisa 49, 179
 Paik, Charles 105, 130, 131, 164, 194
 Paik, Eugene 97, 94, 210
 Palaga, Jennifer 94, 187, 188, 242
 Palmer, Mark 81, 87, 102, 104, 105, 114, 152, 194
 Panchini, Lynn 188
 Pansoni, Gert 188
 Paragon 94, 95, 96, 97, 100, 101
 Park, Paul 179
 Pansoni, Marretta 194
 Park, Ivanna 83, 85, 101, 102, 105, 188
 Park, Min Suk 94, 114
 Park, Won 83, 101
 Pastor, Gregory 179
 Patai, Rachel 179
 Patel, Anurag 71, 87, 105, 194
 Patel, Chung 37, 179
 Patel, Viji 114, 150, 151, 188
 Patel, Ajit 202
 Patrons 246
 Paul, Sanjay 85, 202
 Paulson, Michael 110, 129, 187, 191
 Paulson, Nicholas 21, 75, 83, 94, 105, 128, 188, 220
 Pavlaka, Christopher 194
 Pavlovich, Laura 80, 90, 104, 179, 191
 Pavlovich, Lynn 16, 36, 108, 109, 122, 123, 154, 155
 Paz, Brian 202
 Paz, Ed 83, 94, 191
 Pearson, Julie 11, 127, 132, 146, 194
 Pegasus 96, 97
 Penser, Ernest 29, 92, 194
 Peking Restaurant 242
 Pena, David 191
 People 166, 167
 Peps 242
 Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers 223
 Perrine, Christine 194
 Pestikas, Rachelle 32, 135, 154, 202, 203
 Peters, Jennifer 191
 Petrich, Michael 118, 119, 179
 Petrovich, Robert 118, 119, 179
 Pether, Mark 99, 110, 152, 179
 Pick-up games 128, 127
 Pietrak, Mark 138, 194
 Pinsky, Amy 15, 127, 133, 146, 160, 194
 Pinski, Greg 118, 191
 Pinski, Heather 80, 102, 135, 179
 Pinski, Elliot 130, 191
 Pinski, Eric 180
 Piskula, Amber 180
 Polinski, Scott 130, 202
 Pomroy, Dorothy 202
 Pomo 90, 91
 Pop Quizzes 68, 69
 Popiowski, Carrie 194

Popiowski, Laura 141, 180
 Porandaz, Scott 131, 194
 Porter, Clayton 194
 Potter, Keith 110, 180, 194
 Potter, Katherine 146, 194
 Poulson, Doug 130, 131, 180, 187
 Poutack, Peter 161
 Pramuk, Kurt 21, 99, 110, 129, 180
 Premez, Mrs. Patricia 71, 208
 Price Realtors 242
 Prime Minister 241
 Prishy, Brian 28, 202
 Prybyl, Paul 28
 Puro, 36, 37
 Pardo, Edward 101, 180
 Parnick, Julianne 101, 180

• • •
Q
 • • •
R
 • • •
S
 • • •
T
 • • •
U
 • • •
V
 • • •
W
 • • •
X
 • • •
Y
 • • •
Z

Quagliara, Greg 85, 104, 191
 Quagliara, Nicholas 194
 Quality Time 22, 23
 Quasney, Amanda 83, 85, 202
 Quill and Scroll 104, 105
 Quinn, Mr. Terence 204

• • •
R
 • • •
S
 • • •
T
 • • •
U
 • • •
V
 • • •
W
 • • •
X
 • • •
Y
 • • •
Z

Radiovich, David M., D.D.S. 233
 Radzinski, Robert 110, 194
 Radson, Jennifer 80, 83, 96, 116, 141, 146, 202
 Ramos, Linda 191
 Ramick, Nicole 80, 87, 196
 Rasetti, Nick 191
 Rastogi, Monica 83, 94, 145, 202
 Rawlings, Michael 113, 202
 Reck, Becky 189, 191
 Reffkin, Dr. Richard G., D.D.S. 232
 Reifkin, Ted 89, 97, 152, 191, 220, 233
 Renaldi, Tom 39, 106, 110, 111, 136, 138, 156, 180
 Respon, Carissa 90, 191
 Repp Co Heating, Inc. 242
 Revercomb, Brian 191
 Rhodes, Wendy 85, 202
 Ribble, Rebecca 89, 90, 180, 184, 212
 Rick, Rick 92
 Rick's Pizza 240
 Rico's Party 240
 Rios, Kelly 15, 84, 85, 102, 108, 190, 202
 Rokita, Regan 15, 33, 59, 80, 85, 94,

102, 196, 220, 245
 Rokita, Richard 60, 67, 102, 114, 115, 138, 156, 191, 212, 245
 Rosales, Ulisses 80, 94, 202
 Rose, Alison 196
 Rose, Shannon 80, 92, 125, 191
 Rosens, Erika 180
 Rosen, Matt 94, 152, 196
 Rosenblatt, Jonathan 146, 113, 150, 202
 Rosenthal, Brian 150, 202
 Ross, Heather 196
 Ross, Jeff 191
 Ross, Christopher 90, 180, 182
 Rossi, Regina 99, 191
 Rothschild, Adam 89, 101, 180, 223
 Rothschild, Alison 83, 99, 145, 180, 216, 223
 Rothschild, Dana 67, 89, 145, 180, 212, 216, 223
 Rouse, Julie 33, 154, 191
 Rubin-Asch, Alyson 83, 202
 Rucinski, Tracy 80, 96, 121, 135, 164, 196
 Rudy, Robert 196
 Rueth, Marcee 53, 61, 94, 191, 240, 242
 Ruggieri, Brad 146
 Russell, Dave 76, 208
 Rutz, Heather 123, 202
 Ryland, DeAnna 89, 180, 216, 216, 223
 Rybacki, Deborah 90, 91, 96, 99, 154, 188
 Ronconi, Julie 96, 191
 The Razor's Edge 219

• • •
S
 • • •
T
 • • •
U
 • • •
V
 • • •
W
 • • •
X
 • • •
Y
 • • •
Z

Sabna, Margy 180
 Sachs and Hess 214
 SADD 90, 99
 Safe Club, The 227
 Saffin, Julianne 94, 109, 146, 190
 Saffin, Michele 3, 74, 90, 122, 123, 146, 147, 180, 232
 Saks, Lisa 49, 83, 92, 202
 Saksa, Mike 8, 22, 116, 136, 156, 178, 182
 Salom 41, 231
 Sam Sing Laundry 216
 Sampson, Brian 87, 191
 Samperi, Sue 89, 223
 Sanders, Melissa 80, 109, 125, 162, 196, 197
 Santucci, Anthony 202
 Saturday 26, 27
 Sawaya, Maria 92, 99, 105, 145, 191
 Schell, Mr. Corby 205
 Schmitt, Jason 2, 15, 23, 65, 65, 129, 180
 Scheff, Daniel 5, 167, 179, 180
 Scheller, Mrs. Linda 67, 142, 189, 207
 Scher, Sean 46, 81, 82, 83, 105, 180
 Schurmann, Gloria 191
 Schmidt, Elise 191
 Schmidt, Mr. Corby 205
 Schmidt, Tina 34, 85, 90, 102, 104, 124, 125, 146, 161, 162, 163, 164, 180
 Schmitz, Kimberly 96, 112, 115, 145, 160, 202
 Schmitz, Kirk 63, 191
 Schneider, Nicholas 87, 124, 131, 196
 Schock, Amanda 85, 92, 121, 202
 Schoen's Hamburgers 215
 Schory, Julie 34, 99, 191, 215
 Schuster, Louis 34, 118, 119, 180

BUT NOT EAST

Sabino, Margos 180
Sachs and Hess 214
SADD 98, 99
Safari Club, The 227
Sakko, Johann 94, 109, 146, 180
Salko, Michelle 3, 74, 90, 122, 123,
146, 147, 180, 232
Saks, Lisa 49, 83, 92, 202
Saksa, Mike 8, 22, 110, 156, 158, 172
180
Salon 41, 231
Sam Sing Laundry 216
Sampson, Brian 87, 191
Samm, Sue 89, 223
Sanders, Melissa 80, 109, 125, 162,
196, 197
Santucci, Anthony 202
Saturday 26, 27
Sawaya, Maria 92, 99, 105, 145, 191
Schallheim, Mr. Charles 51, 67, 76,
122
Schau, Jason 2, 15, 23, 62, 65, 129,
180
Scheffer, Daniel 5, 167, 179, 180
Scheffer, Mrs. Linda 67, 142, 189, 207
Scheffer, Scott 81, 82, 83, 90, 105, 180
Scheurman, Gloria 191
Schmidt, Elise 191
Schmidt, Mr. Corky 205
Schmitt, John 34, 85, 90, 102, 109,
124, 125, 146, 161, 162, 163, 164, 180
Schmitz, Kimberly 96, 122, 135, 146,
180, 202
Schmitz, Kirk 63, 191
Schneider, Nicholas 87, 114, 131, 196
Schnee, Amanda 85, 92, 121, 202
Schroep's Hamburgers 215
Schroep, Julie 34, 99, 191, 205
Schuiper, Louis 34, 118, 119, 180
Science Club 82, 83
Scott, Mara 80, 85, 89, 90, 124, 125,
196
Scuba Club 82, 83
Sedkar, Rav 136
Selig, Sarah 80, 85, 96, 126, 196
Sells, Mimi 99, 125, 126, 180
Sells, Tom 80, 85, 99
Semchuck, Steve 48, 99, 110, 180
Seniors 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173,
174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181,
182, 183, 184, 185
Sergalov, Gino 196
Service and Benefit Clubs 82, 93, 94,
95, 96, 97, 98, 99
Service Auto Parts, Inc. 225
Shapiro, Adam 196
Shapiro, Karoly 40, 41, 44, 80, 83,
86, 96, 99, 105, 181
Shaver, Andrew 94, 110
Shaw, Jeffrey 16, 65, 83, 141, 142,
156, 168, 202
Sheets, Joe 113
Shelton, Mr. Bob 113, 156, 209
Shelton, Alan 83, 202
Sideris, Thomas 202
Sigala, Heidi 89, 97, 180, 239
Sigalla, Tiffany 15, 202
Simon, Stacy 180
Simpson, Brian 105, 196
Sinn, Rebecca 66, 89, 90, 91, 96, 99,
105, 180
Sims, Steven 90, 196
Supple, John 180
Siska, Mike 110, 113, 191
Siska, Paul 202
Siskola, Kristin 196
Siskos, Brandon 180
Slacks, Mrs. Gail 14
Slaggs, Amy 6, 12, 15, 80, 110, 111,
196
Skate Hut, The 240
Skinner, Scott 196
Skone, Bijana 146, 202
Skone, Hilary 12, 75, 96, 116, 117,
146, 202
Skow, Rob 89, 96, 180, 228
Slater, Stuart 73, 96, 196
Sloan, Mr. Dirk 110, 146, 147
Smith, Bob 196
Smith, Jason 180
Smith, Jennifer 189, 191

Smith, Lachelle 196
Smith, Mark 180
Smith, Mr. Alan 58
Smith, Sandra 87, 92, 96, 146, 196
Smith, Shara 191
Stanton, Shaun 131, 202
Stemler, Craig 105, 202
Stensmo, Michael 196
Stemmer, Lisa 102, 105, 191
Stemmer, Rebecca 202
Sobolevsky, Amy 15, 20, 21, 102, 108,
109, 122, 196
Sobolevsky, Curt 90, 156, 158, 170, 180
Soccer, Boys' 152, 153
Soderquist, Susan 68, 89, 90, 117, 180
Song, Patrick 82, 201, 202
Sorbello, Elizabeth 99, 217, 226
Sokol, Allison 180
Solak, Jerald 191
Solomon, Pete 47
Son, Bum 105, 90, 101
Song, Mu 87, 90, 101, 102, 177, 180
Sorg, Patrick 82, 201, 202
Sophomores 192, 193, 194, 195, 196,
197
Sparks, Mr. Richard 204
Sparr, Paul 191
Spalding, Gna 154, 155, 202
Spaulding, Scott 47, 70, 80, 85, 87, 182
Speckler, Jennifer 180
Spencer, Rebecca 196
Spencer, Bradley 102, 131, 202
Spencer, Neil 83, 94, 196
Sparks, Dawna 87, 196
Spaulding, Christine 87, 196
Spaulding, Mike 77, 87, 102, 105, 182
Special F.A. 237
Special Interest Clubs 80, 81, 82, 83
Speech and Debate 102, 103
Spence, Michael 92, 202
Speranza, David 182
Spinosa, Danielle 66, 196
Sports 196, 107
Sports Traditions 162, 163
Spring Day 44, 45
St. Leiger, Chris 16, 102, 110, 136, 138,
191
Stardust Bowl 129
Starzak, Jason 202
Starzak, Kim 68, 181, 182
Steenon, Terry 182
Steininger, Dan 131
Stennis, Michael 130, 131, 202
Stenberg, Cheryl 196
Stenberg, Jennifer 202
Stevens, Edward 141, 202
Stevens, Mike 113, 182
Stodola, Becky 73, 96, 101, 182, 241
Stokovich, Ryan 27, 94, 140, 141,
158, 184, 185, 202, 213
Stone Krugman 215
Stout, Melissa 90
Stradals, Laura 85, 99, 90, 105, 182, 228
Strain, Cindy 92, 99, 187, 191
Strick, Nancy 191
Strong, Shelley 96, 191
Strouds, Jerry 85, 86, 154, 191
Student Government 92, 93
Student Life 6, 7
Students Against Driving Drunk 96
Stuts, Eric 202
Sullivan 221
Sullivan, Kristol 40, 80, 92, 191
Summer Fun 8, 9
Summer Not So Fun 10, 11
Sun, Melody 85, 94, 102, 103, 196
Sunday 28, 29
Superior Lumber 214
Svein, Carl 202
Swan, Lois 18, 52, 191
Swanson, James 196
Swanson, Eric 131, 182
Swimming, Boys' 130, 131
Swimming, Girls' 124, 125
SynTech Products Corporation 230
Szatmari, Nicholas 101, 182
Szczep, Irene 182
Szanyi, Tammy 191
Szczasz, Craig 138, 182, 202

Szymczak, Jennifer 202

IT TICKETS APPEAR ON "ILLEGALLY" PARKED CARS IN SOUTH PARKING LOT.

Tabson, Adrian 56, 83, 93, 94, 191
Tabson, Dr. and Mrs. 162
Tabor, Napoleon 94, 162, 182
Taco Time 216
Tan, Derrick 87, 102, 191, 196
Tan, Elizabeth 84, 102, 103, 114, 196
Tan, Lemnat 80, 87, 90, 105, 164, 182
Taylor, Gretchen 183
Taylor, Jeffrey 34, 110, 118, 196
TCB 236
Temple Pharmacy 220
Ten Little Indians 44, 45
Tennant, John 114, 204, 205
Tennis, Boys' 114, 115
Tennis, Girls' 145, 145
Teters, Eric 126, 183
Thammongkol, Suket 114, 196
The Tanning Affair 242
Thompson, Michael 92, 202
Thespians 104, 105
Therrien, Brian 131, 202
Thomas, Karen 5, 16, 87, 89, 90, 105, 191
Thomas, Cathew 202
Thomas, Scott 196
Thomson, Coach Carmi 122, 144, 145
Titak, David 191
Tobias, Amy 89, 92, 183
Tomazewsky, Pam 92, 135, 196, 225
Too Much Time 20, 21
Torneano, Adam 63, 100, 111, 112,
127, 196
Touss, Valerie 108, 196
Track, Boys' 148, 149
Track, Girls' 146, 147
Tracy, Shari 34, 89, 183
Trek, Mike 2
Trina, Lisa 15, 21, 23, 65, 108, 109, 191
Trivia Club 101, 101
Trovinger, Sharon 202
Trovinger, Susan 89, 125, 191, 223
Trezcek, Richard 196
Tsakopoulos, Joanne 89, 196
Tschurtschke, Charlene 202
Tschurtschke, Val 100, 101, 105, 191
Tulowitzki, Julie 191
Tulowitzki, Rubyn 191
Turnabout 34, 35
Tuzkowsky, Kristen 94, 96, 196
Tweddle, Carolyn 15, 21, 27, 109, 129,
196

UNBELIEVABLE 1253 HOURS IN SCHOOL YEAR.

Ugent, Can 80, 101, 191
Ulmaki, Margaret 202
Ulmaki, Mike 94, 110, 152, 164, 183
Ullman, Don 202
Underwood, Dr. Wallace 205

Universal Printing Machinery 219 Urban, Rebecca 172, 183 Urban, Ricky 202 Urzua, Urrutia 87, 105, 191 Uysika, Jill 83, 102, 105, 191 Uzrubel, Joseph 183 Uzrubel, Michelle 202

VISITORS FROM NORTH CENTRAL "RANK" SCHOOL.

Valone, Dena 77
Vance, Sara 191
Vanderhook, Barry 191
Vanderwoode, Stacy 183
Vanes, Michael 183
Vanklaven, Fred 101, 191
VanZyl, Dorothy 92, 209
Vaughn, Katha 66, 96, 183
Velazquez, Joanna 183
Velazquez, Marc 37, 110, 183
Velora, Alfred 196
Velora, Alicia 146
Vesic, Alex 191
Vickers, Michelle 196
Viking Engineering Company, Inc. 217
Vis, Doug 102, 183
Viviano, Michelle 56, 125, 191
Vo, The 110
Voigt, Matt 110, 191
Volleyball 122, 123
Vors, David 191
Vrabel, Melissa 146, 147
Vrabel, Vicki 5, 105, 109
Vranesovich, Mervyn 181, 185
Vrehas, Dino 191
Vrehas, Mary Tina 85, 105, 145, 191
Wadsworth, Adam 63, 100, 111, 112,
127, 196
Wadsworth, Valerie 108, 196
Track, Boys' 148, 149
Track, Girls' 146, 147
Tracy, Shari 34, 89, 183
Trek, Mike 2
Trina, Lisa 15, 21, 23, 65, 108, 109, 191
Trivia Club 101, 101
Trovinger, Sharon 202
Trovinger, Susan 89, 125, 191, 223
Trezcek, Richard 196
Tsakopoulos, Joanne 89, 196
Tschurtschke, Charlene 202
Tschurtschke, Val 100, 101, 105, 191
Tulowitzki, Julie 191
Tulowitzki, Rubyn 191
Turnabout 34, 35
Tuzkowsky, Kristen 94, 96, 196
Tweddle, Carolyn 15, 21, 27, 109, 129,
196

WORLD MORNING ANNOUNCEMENTS SERENADE SCHOOL.

Wabganov, Michelle 93, 101, 185
Wadell, Kara 90, 154, 185
Wachowicz, Rachel 99, 202
Wachowicz, Rubyn 191
Wadell, Rebecca 14, 202
Wall, Brock 191
Walsh, Kelly 185
Walsh, Rebecca 96, 196
Walsh, William 185
Walker, Kim 191
Walker, Julie 99, 185
Wambagans, Todd 191
Wang, Paul 75, 94, 102, 150, 191
Wang, Phil 40, 94, 102, 105, 127, 164,
185
Wantraba, Michelle 196
Ward, Colleen 202
Ward, James 94, 114, 202
Warda, Amy 185
Warda, Jennifer 202
Watanagase, Daniel 92, 92, 94,
114, 196
Watson, Bonnie 202
Watson, Danielle 94, 105, 202, 202
Weaver, Nathan 202

Wesner, Todd 87, 202
Weaver, William 14, 75, 76, 90, 110,
152, 153, 172, 185
Webb, Alyce 81, 94, 209
Webber, Douglas 191
Weichman, David 11, 12, 51, 65, 74,
94, 191
Wendelstein, Karin 203
Wenig 235
Wenberg, Sara 75, 94, 145, 196, 235
Weird Assignments 66, 67
Wess, Judy 209
Wess, Marsha 50, 209
Wells, Robert 11, 203
Wendall, Robert 68
Wendy's Samples 212
Wesner, Laura 83, 85, 87, 89, 180
Wesner, Laura 180
Westerfield, Decann 90, 95
Westerfield, Paul 203
Weyand, Angela 196
What's The Score? 216
White, Douglas 90, 203
White, Michael 196
Whited, James 191
Whitely, Anne 209
Whitley, Tom 8, 120, 121, 207, 209
Whitting, Damaris 202
Wiatkowski, Christy 91, 203
Wiesner, Dana 122, 196
Wiesner, Kirk 183
Wild, Lynn 105, 191
Wilford, Edward 44, 80, 83, 196
Wilke, Harold 92, 105, 191, 232
Wilke, Wendy 202, 232
William Charles 238
Williams, Chris 191
Williams, Jason 101, 185
Williams, Laura 191
Wilson, Kelly 185
Wilson, William 203
Wittling, Jennifer 196
Winn, Denise 99, 191
Winter Sports 142, 143
Wiseman, Vanessa 185
Wisniewski, Annette 209
Wittkamp, Chris 94, 158, 185
Wojak, Michelle 86, 96, 109, 191, 240
Wolf, Peter 80, 185
Wong, Ryan 87, 90, 105, 196
Woodman Animal Clinic 217
Wrestling 140, 141
Wright's Barnyard 217
Wroblewski, Steve 74, 209
Wu, Richard 136, 203
Wu, Lynn 203
Wu, Peter 90, 110, 191
Wu, Peter 90, 110, 191
Yarcho, Donna 191
Yarovsky, Debra 89, 101, 110, 141,
191
Yarovsky, Tina 40, 80, 196
Yerkes, Jack 56, 57, 65, 121, 207
Yerkovich, Andrea 101, 185
York, Mary 65, 66, 209
Young, David 102, 196
Young, Matt 110, 180
Yu, Henry 100, 105, 119
Yu, Russell 191

YORKE CELEBRATES 50TH BIRTHDAY WITH 34 OF STUDENTS.

COLOPHON 1990

Some sights and sounds heard within the orange walls of the Pub during the 1990 yearbook production:

- Six top editors suggest such off-the-wall phrases as "Safari Naked" and "Buying Ketchup, Eating Pineapples and Just Being You" before finally settling on the theme "Contrary To Popular Belief."

- Thick layers of popcorn bits and melba toast crumbs cover the floor after *Paragon* takes one of its after school "diet" snacks.

- Deadline night turns into party night when 23 staffers show up after school to "celebrate" the first deadline of the year.

- Party chairman takes a break from the stress of the Pub to further her singing career on stage at the Homecoming dance.

- Attack file cabinet pounces on Photography Editor on two separate occasions, during yet another search for the "perfect picture."

- As midnight rolls around during one of the year's last deadlines, the Managing Editor deals with the trauma of a broken nail while the Editor-in-Chief takes shelter from flying staples and pens.

- Sex Education hour featuring "Mary J's Oversexed Fish Theory" teaches staffers the do's and don't's of fish breeding.

- Human rights and grammar discussions spur ongoing rivalry between *Crier* and *Paragon* Copy Editor counterparts.

- Late into the evening the Associate Editor demands that "cow spots" do belong in the 1990 book, while the Design Editor reminds the rest of the group of

her approaching bedtime and child labor laws.

Despite a combination of unexpected occurrences and inconvenient upsets, the *Paragon* staffers began the production of the 1990 book with the theme "Contrary To Popular Belief." On top of typical deadline dilemmas, staffers faced a combination of lurking computer bombs, Homecoming story hassles and parking lot hindrances. Despite all of these problems, the staff spent hours editing, placing copy on the computer and creating original headlines as the book began to take shape. All copy was word-processed on Microsoft Word, with copy blocks placed on Pagemaker, and headlines and graphics designed on Freehand. All copy was submitted camera-ready.

Volume 25 of *Paragon*, "Contrary To Popular Belief," was printed by Herff-Jones, 6015 Travis Lane, PO Box 10, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. The opening signature was printed on 100-lb. Eurogloss, with the remaining pages on 80-lb. Bordeaux. The book sold at \$19 for the early order and later rose to \$25.

The staff-designed laminated six color lithograph cover (the process colors plus Colonial Blue and Taupe) includes an embossed English Linen texture.

All copy is set in 10 point Palatino, captions in 9 on 10 point and theme pages in 14 on 18. The theme pages are set in Times small caps. Theme headlines are set in Avant Garde.

Headline type for the Student Life section features format Caslon Openface and regular for the main and Helvetica Bold for the subheads. Sidebar copy is set in 12 point Palatino Bold; headlines are in Bookman Bold and Avant Garde. Main story mini-mag headlines are set in Avant Garde Bold Shadow with Times Italic subheads, while other stories headlines are in Times plain and italic.

The Sports section also utilizes various computer-set headline styles for fall, winter and spring sports and feature stories. Main fall sports headlines were set in Palatino Bold, with Avant Garde subheads. Winter sports main headlines were set in Avant Garde with a 10% black screen behind them while subheads were in Palatino Bold. New Century was used for spring main headlines and Palatino Bold subheads. Sports features were designed on Freehand with main and secondary headlines in New Century and the large letters in Avant Garde Bold 30% Black. All Scoreboxes were designed on Pagemaker and Freehand with headlines Avant Garde and Times Italic.

The People section features main headlines in Avant Garde Bold 60% and subheads in Times plain for juniors and freshmen. Palatino Bold made up the main headlines with Times plain and bold subheads for seniors, sophomores, faculty and administration. Pulled quote headlines and large letters were set in Palatino with Avant Garde Bold.

Academics used Avant Garde Bold for main headlines and New Century Bold for secondary heads. Sidebars were designed on Freehand. Headline graphics were set in New Century Bold and copy in the sidebars was set in Avant Garde Bold using different shades of black.

Clubs main headlines were set in Avant Garde Bold with subheads in Palatino Bold. Clubs groups were set in Avant Garde Bold.

The Ads section used Palatino for the feature headlines and Times Plain and Helvetica for the graphics.

Special thanks to Mr. Dave Russell for all his help with the team group shots and to Mrs. Nancy Hastings for the countless hours that she has devoted to the production of the 1990 *Paragon*, "Contrary to Popular Belief."

Z
OLOGY
CLASS DISSECTS
PREGNANT SHARKS TO
RET "HANDLE" ON
PARTS OF ANIMAL
BODY.

Zabaneh, Carolyn 13, 191
Zacny, Erica 37, 101, 185
Zafra, Michelle 96, 196
Zager, Bill 165, 185
Zager, Thomas 196
Zambo, Kris 87, 94, 152, 196
Zambo, Miranda 97, 98, 81, 85,
102, 203
Zandstra's Store for Men 216
Zaring, Jason 203
Zatonski, Amy 203
Zawada, James 105, 203
Zawada, Robert 80, 87, 90, 105,
119, 185
Zimmerman, Julie 196

Ziel, Kathleen 80, 193, 196
Zubay, Cheryl 96, 203
Zucker, Mark 99, 152, 153, 185, 245
Zurad, Robert C.P.A. 214
Zurad, Rosanne 97, 191
Zweig, Jason 20, 27, 52, 102, 110, 191

LOOK AGAIN

YOU ARE NOW LEAVING MUNSTER

WE HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR STAY

HIGHLIGHTS: FROM THE LAND OF OZ TO THE SEA OF LOVE, TASTING FRENCH CHEESES TO TAKING PART IN SPANISH CELEBRATIONS, A SIX-FOOT RABBIT TO TEN LITTLE INDIANS, MUNSTER OFFERS A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE.

AFTER THE FACT: CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, THE 7.5 SQUARE MILES THAT MAKE UP THIS SMALL TOWN TURN OUT TO BE MORE THAN SIMPLY A BLOCK OF LAND STUCK IN THE CORNER OF NORTHWEST INDIANA. KEEP IN MIND...

•DUCKS MAKE SPLASH AS STUDENTS FLOCK TO NORTH HALL COURTYARD TO CATCH A GLIMPSE OF 13 NEWBORN DUCKLINGS' FIRST WADDLES.

•MYSTERIOUS VANDALS DECORATE THE WALLS BEHIND THE AUDITORIUM, LEAVING A QUESTIONABLE MARK ON THE SCHOOL.

•OUTSHINING HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS ACROSS THE COUNTRY, *PARAGON* RECEIVES SIXTH CONSECUTIVE GOLD CROWN AWARD WHILE *CRIER* TAKES SECOND SILVER CROWN.

•KEEPING STUDENTS OUT OF TROUBLE, COMMUNITY CRACKS DOWN ON TEEN PARTIES WHILE ADMINISTRATION PUSHES FOR DRUG-FREE SCHOOL.

•IN AWE
Prepared to watch the blood-giving process, senior Joe Sheets stares at a Lake County Board of Health nurse as she disinfects his arm. During the Student Government Blood Drive, students normally opted to look away and feel comfort from friends.

LOOKING BACK YOU'LL SOON REALIZE THAT...

SEEING IS BELIEVING

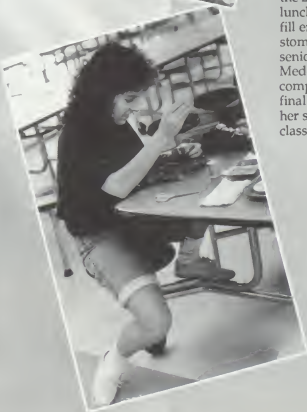
• **IT TAKES TWO**
Tangoing to
the song "Let's
Mambo" during
the spring
musical,
seniors Kari
Shapiro and
Joe Bognar
enhance the
roles of their
characters by
adding a dance
to the act.



• **PIG IN A POKE**
While senior
Laurie Glass
searches for the
pancreas,
senior Alison
Glendening
holds down
their fetal pig in
Advanced
Placement Biol-
ogy. Through-
out the year
students gained
practical
knowledge in
labs covering
everything
from bacteria
cultures to
Thanksgiving
dinners.



• **SEW IT UP**
While most
students took
advantage of
the 25 minute
lunch period to
fill empty
stomachs,
senior Lisa
Medensky
completes the
final stitches on
her sewing
class project.





•BON VOYAGE

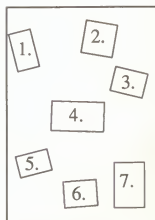
Hard to believe that another musical must come to an end, the crew of "Anything Goes" signs off the end of the auditorium-filling production. Whether school-sponsored events including musicals and dances, or spontaneous happenings like running to class to beat the tardy bell, activities spiced up school life and proved...

CONTRARY
TO POPULAR BELIEF

You've gotta **BELIEVE IT**

PARAGON 1990

CONTRARY
TO POPULAR BELIEF



1. EMERALD ARCHES

Welcoming sophomore Scott Thomas and his date to the Homecoming dance, a green balloon archway forms an entrance to the "Emerald City."

2. ESCORT SERVICE

On Red and White day, senior DECA members Michelle Wambsganss and Laura Cooper give janitor Bill Pool a personal escort down the halls.

3. LUNCH BUNCH

Good music and lighthearted conversation entertain seniors Jean Kowalski, Eric Mann and junior Sean Jankis at lunch.

4. CHECK IT OUT

Working on a Camero's carburetor, junior Scott Carlson and sophomore Kevin Karzas test their automotive knowledge in Car Care class.

5. TOP IT OFF

Adding finishing touches before the start of the Homecoming parade, senior Sean Scheffer, junior Joe Legaspi and freshman Pete Johnson prepare to send the Spanish Clubs' float on its way.

6. TV TIME

Following the Homecoming football game, sophomore princess Michelle Layer and her father answer questions from a local cable reporter.

7. WORKING ORDER

Contrary to popular belief, the bare necessities always stayed in working order.

CONTRARY
TO POPULAR BELIEF

